

Lindbergh Will Speed East To Aid Kidnaping Probers

The South's
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Newspaper

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TEXTILE LABOR STRIKE IS ORDERED CALLED OFF AS LEADERS AGREE TO PROGRAM OF SETTLEMENT

HAUPTMANN PLAN TO ABDUCT BABY TOLD BY CONVICT

Isadore Fisch, Professed
'Friend' of Suspect,
Passed Part of Ransom
Money on Trip to Ger-
many, Authorities Learn

LINDY TO TESTIFY IN N. Y. WEDNESDAY

Flying Colonel Will Ap-
pear at Hearing for
Hauptmann on Charges
of Extortion.

By FRANCIS A. JAMIESON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will hurry east to lend his aid against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the alien-convict linked by a chain of incriminating evidence to the kidnap-killing of the flyer's first son.

Lindbergh telephoned this word from the Pacific coast to H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police.

Dramatically, it came in the same afternoon with the spectacular statement of an Ohio convict that Hauptmann wrote him before the abduction, in a code letter, of a plan to kidnap the Lindberghs' first-born and the disclosure by District Attorney Samuel Foley, of the Bronx, that every one of the ransom notes had been positively identified by experts as the writing of Hauptmann.

Colonel Schwarzkopf hurried to the Bronx from New Jersey after his message from Lindbergh and conferred with Foley.

Plans Refused.

At Santa Monica, Calif., the airplane in which Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh flew westward last week was taken from a hangar and refused.

The district attorney announced Lindbergh would testify before the grand jury Wednesday when evidence is presented to substantiate the charges that Hauptmann extorted the \$50,000 ransom paid fruitlessly for the Lindbergh baby.

"We have," Foley declared, "an airtight extortion case against Hauptmann."

It was presumed, too, that Lindbergh would give his fullest aid to clearing up a note that had been given to the district attorney.

Department of justice agents expressed keen interest in the statement of George Paulin, inmate of the Ohio state prison in Columbus who are the warden, Preston Thomas, the coded letter which contained this information:

"Will kidnap Lindy baby. Hope for me."

Warden Relates Story.

In relating the convict's story, the warden said Paulin volunteered the

Cotton Act Will Stay; Allotments Increased

Farmers Will Be Allowed To Hike Production
by 10 Per Cent Under New Rule,
AAA Administrator Reveals.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—head quota. Nevertheless, many farmers east of the Mississippi river and some elsewhere, will have to pay the levy. Their production has exceeded, or will exceed, the allotment assigned them under the measure. This, combined with delay and administrative difficulties, led to an outcry for outright suspension of the law. That idea was abandoned, so far as the farm administration is concerned, at today's conference.

Wallace pointed out that the county allotments thus far are only 90 per cent of the final allotment each county will receive.

"In other words," he said, "we reserved 10 per cent of the allotment to handle cases where there may be injustices and inequities. But I think this fact has not been generally recognized and that this 10 per cent will take care of the situation."

Everybody present said they hoped, but Senator Russell, democrat, Georgia, interposed:

"I don't want to be bound. If the small farmers are taken care of, I have no objection to continuance of the bill but if present injustices continue, I want the bill suspended."

"That is my position," said both

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FISCH GOT LOANS FROM HAUPTMANN

Attempt of Suspect To
Collect From Dead Ger-
man's Estate Told.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Henry Hilg, one of the men in connection with Bruno Hauptmann's connection with the Lindbergh ransom money, told the New York American tonight that Isadore Fisch, mystery figure in the case, "never lent or gave Hauptmann a penny."

"On the contrary, it was Hauptmann who lent Fisch money and plenty of it," the young Bronx furrier was quoted as saying.

"After Fisch died in Leipzig early this year, Hauptmann tried to collect it through me because I held letters from Fisch's family authorizing me to look after the dead man's estate here."

"But I could not find a nickel that Fisch possessed except \$51 in a bank account and I said not a word of it. Fisch died penniless, virtually. He left his own family in Germany nothing."

"When I told that to Hauptmann, he said:

"D—n him. If I had known he was such a cheat I'd never have lent him a cent."

Uhlir, Fisch and Hauptmann were frequently associated in business matters and were intimate friends.

Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

RAINBOW WINS TO SQUARE SERIES; BRITON PROTESTS

Vanderbilt Tactics After
Boats Turn First Mark
Objected To by Sopwith
in Close Contest.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 22.—(UP)—A high admiralty court sat tonight to determine whether Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the motor yacht Rainbow, violated racing conventions and was therefore to be deprived of a second victory against the British sloop Endeavour, which would have won the America's cup series.

Vanderbilt's racing machine actually won today's race by one minute and 15 seconds. But when Endeavour came to the finish mark she was flying the red signal that means "I protest," and no bets could be paid until the solemn session of marine judges decided what the protest was about, and whether it was justified.

The best opinion about the accompanying yacht was that the challenger was objecting to certain tactics after the boats had turned the first mark.

The rule of the course is that the overtaking boat—which in this instance was Rainbow—must keep clear of her rival. When the leading boat luffs, the other boat must meet the maneuver. Presumably, Vanderbilt, in Sopwith's opinion, did not luff as required, and the protest resulted.

The usual din that greets the winner of a race was somewhat silenced when the New York Yacht Club's white boat came across the finish line.

In the distance, racing steadily along, came Endeavour. Through the binoculars which were trained on her observers could see the protest flag flying. They harked back to the beginning of the race, and searched their logs to find out what possible cause of complaint the challenger might have.

The fleet came back to port, therefore, uncertain whether the score had been evened, or whether the Englishman had added another race to his record.

Two committees went into immediate session. One was the cup committee, and the other the race committee. They sat as an admiralty court, evidence, taking down the notes of pertinent witnesses and examining the charts that were prepared for the race.

There was not time set for their decision. They could announce it tonight or they could put it off indefinitely. But they had to meet first from the skippers of the contending sloop, from members of their afterguard, and from the British representative.

Continued in Page 5, Column 6.

Assessments Delay Beer Tax Collection

Georgia beer dealers who have been ordered by the federal government to pay a special \$1,000 excise tax gained a respite Saturday when Collector W. M. Page announced that he would make up a list of all dealers and send it to Washington, where the assessments will be made.

Under the law the Washington office assesses the tax and it is collected by the Atlanta office.

In addition, Mr. Page said that his office will attempt to collect the tax after it has been levied and then turn the names over to the alcohol tax unit to prosecute the tax claims.

It is expected that the listing of the dealers and the assessment of the tax by Washington officials will require some time.

The government announced a few days ago that the \$1,000 tax, levied against beer dealers in dry states, would be collected. Local dealers have announced that they would force the government to sue for the tax, their attorney, Clint W. Hager, saying that such suits would put the entire matter off for at least a year.

SAYINGAME WINNERS TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

The complete list of winners in The Constitution's Sayingame contest, carried daily for 10 weeks, will be announced Monday morning.

The judges Saturday afternoon completed their hard task of selecting the 35 winners from the thousands of entries received during the last two weeks, following publication of the list of the 50 pictures carried daily for 10 weeks.

Every contestant and every reader who has followed the Sayingame should not miss Monday morning's Constitution, as this issue will carry all the news of the winners and the distribution of the total of \$1,800 in cash prizes, as well as the list of most appropriate answers to the 50 pictures.

Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

Disbanding of Troops Starts Today; Strike Prisoners, Happy, Sent Home



"Good-bye, general, we had a swell time!" This is what these 16 women shouted as they and 119 men prisoners were transported from the Georgia military internment camp, near Fort McPherson, to their homes Saturday night. The women and most of the men were arrested September 17 at Newnan, when Adjutant General Lindley Camp organized a "flying squadron" of militiamen and took into custody members of a "flying squadron" of cotton mill pickets. The prisoners, though well cared for at the camp, were happy over the release order which followed announcement of the strike settlement. Associated Press photo.

Expressing satisfaction over the regularly constituted officials' termination of the textile strike, Governor Talmadge Saturday prepared for the withdrawal of the national guard from military duty.

On orders from Governor Talmadge, 119 men and 16 women "interned" near Fort McPherson after disorders incident to the strike earlier in the year, were released Saturday night.

They were taken to Newnan and Hogansville, their homes, in state-owned trucks. It was announced that no charges would be preferred against any of the group by military authorities and that if any are accused at all it will be done in the state courts.

Continued in Page 5, Column 6.

MUNICIPAL RACES NEAR FINISH LINE

Voters Go to Polls Wednesday; Interest Held by Mayoralty Campaign

By HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Seventeen thousand, eight hundred and eighty-seven voters of Atlanta Saturday awaited the opening at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning of the polls for balloting on city officials to fill eight contested posts from a field of 22 entries.

The decision will be made in 33 ballot boxes scattered throughout the city, it was announced by Press Winburn, secretary of the city democratic executive committee. Ballot boxes will be open promptly at 7 o'clock in the morning and remain open until 7 o'clock at night.

Saturday was marked by additional voter turnout, a decreased interest in state politics, the number of votes polled this year was only 270,534, or 6,416 less than the number polled two years ago. However, the 270,534 was many more than observers expected.

In 1932, Governor Talmadge carried 114 counties and polled 116,901 popular votes.

This year the governor not only carried every county in the judicial circuit of Judge Pittman, but he carried every county outside the opposing candidate's home county of Bartow he carried every voting precinct. He carried Bartow county but lost two city precincts in Cartersville. In Whit-

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

TOULLE ENJOY "Good-looking Glasses Perfectly Fitted."

(Adv.) Dockmaster, 16 Peachtree.

WORKERS RETURN TO LOOMS MONDAY TO WAIT ACCORD

Three-Man Board Will
Be Named To Settle Re-
current Disputes in In-
dustry; Second Body To
Regulate 'Stretchout.'

LEADERS ELATED OVER DEVELOPMENT

Other Federal Agencies
To Proceed With Study
of Economic Conditions
Among Mills.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—

The great textile strike is ended. Hundreds of thousands of workers who responded to the call of union leaders, tonight were ordered by those leaders to man the looms on Monday.

Their decision to terminate the most gigantic walkout of modern times followed a thorough study and discussion of a settlement plan advanced by the Winant mediation board and endorsed by President Roosevelt.

Jobbation, reignited at strike headquarters, officials from all sections of the industry, some bearing the scars of strike combat, slapped each other on the shoulders.

Gorman's Statement.

With William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at his side, Francis J. Gorman, energetic generalissimo of the strike forces, smilingly told newspapermen:

"We have gained every substantial thing. We have won. We have won the strike. Our strike has torn apart the whole unjust structure of NRA, lifting a load from all labor as well as from ourselves."

The strike committee, in a later statement, asserted:

"We have secured these definite things:

"1. An end to the stretchout."
"2. A method of determining hours on a basis of fact."
"3. A method of determining wages upon a basis of fact."
"4. Practical recognition of our union."

"5. Reform in the whole administration of the labor provisions of the code, on a scale so sweeping that we must confess ourselves surprised at the sweeping character of the victory we have won."

Only a militant minority stood out for a continuation of the strike. It insisted the employers first guarantee unconditionally, the reinstatement, without discrimination, of all who quit the mills.

Others held that such a guarantee was implicit in the settlement plan, which President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park was preparing, meanwhile, to put into execution.

Green issued a statement expressing confidence that much good would flow from the settlement plan. "If applied and carried out in good faith," he added that in his opinion the textile workers won a great moral victory."

The first step, expected soon, was the appointment of a board of three—one laborer, one employer, one impartial.

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

The News at a Glance

City this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. September 23, 1934.

LOCAL:

With national textile strike at an end, Georgia will start demolishing its troops today and will remove guardsmen from mills soon after re-opening Monday morning; men and women prisoners "interned" near Fort McPherson are returned to homes in state trucks. Page 1-A.

Nineteen Georgia "queens" leave for world's fair at noon today in special train; party to be led by Governor Talmadge. Page 1-A.

Southeastern Fair, with prospects good for best event in several years, opens one week from today at Lakewood park. Page 2-A.

Final official figures show that Governor Eugene Talmadge, with 178,412 popular votes and 394 unit votes, was re-elected by largest unit vote majority and one of the largest popular vote majorities ever given an opposed governor in state. Page 1-A.

Collection of \$1,000 excise from Georgia beer dealers faces long delay incident to listing of dealers and assessment of levy by officials. Page 1-A.

Seventeen thousand, eight hundred and eighty-seven voters of Atlanta Saturday awaited the opening of the polls for balloting on city officials to fill eight contested posts from a field of 22 entries. Page 1-A.

George C. Spurlin, 44, of Valdosta, solicitor-general of the southern circuit, dies at hospital here of sinus infection. Page 7-A.

Congressman Robert Rampeck, of Decatur, is formally renominated at convention of fifth district committee at state capital. Page 5-A.

STATE: (Georgia News in Page 11-A.) CANTON—Justice Frank Weichel

nominated for congress at ninth district convention held here Saturday.

SWAINSBORO—The first district convention here Saturday nominated Hugh Peterson as congressman from the first district.

MACON—Affiliated democratic women's clubs will meet here October 3.

ATHENS—Georgia nurses will meet here in convention in November.

DOMESTIC:

NEW YORK—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh telephones from Pacific coast he will return east to aid in case against Bruno Hauptmann, implicated in kidnap-killing of his son.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Charles Makley, Dillinger gangster, slain and Harry Pierpont, sentenced to execution with him for killing Sheriff Sarker, wounded in futile prison break attempt. Page 6-A.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Warden Preston Thomas told by George Paulin, prison inmate, that Paulin had received code letter from Hauptmann saying "will kidnap Lindy baby. Hope for me."

WASHINGTON—United Textile Workers of America terminates three-week-old textile strike. All workers ordered to looms Monday. Page 1-A.

FOREIGN:

WREXHAM, Wales—Hope for safety of 100 miners entombed in Greaford collieries by an explosion and fire, is given up. Page 7-A.

ATLESBURG, England—Four passengers die in flames when a refueling plane for Sir Alan Cobham's non-stop India flight, crashed. Cobham later forced down at Malia. Page 7-A.

The Sunday Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City and Trading Territory Circulation!

TEXTILE STRIKE WILL END MONDAY

Workers Ordered Back to Looms To Await Settlement of Dispute.

Continued From First Page.

trial—to settle the recurrent disputes of the industry.

The labor department and the federal trade commission will proceed with a thoroughgoing statistical study of the economic condition of the industry, wages paid, hours worked, living costs in mill towns, and differences in the compensation of the skilled and unskilled.

A second board will be named by the first to regulate the "stretchout," the southern workers' graphic name for the much-complained-of practice of increasing the number of machines to which an operative is assigned.

The entire program may be made effective by the president, under authority already vested in him, without the necessity of an agreement by either capital or labor. He is empowered to promulgate code changes and to appoint boards such as that proposed.

Union leaders were frankly elated over most features of the plan and of all labor disputes from the jurisdiction of NRA and their sworn enemy, Hugh S. Johnson, was especially pleasing to them.

Although the board's settlement plan granted none of the immediate demands upon which the strike was predicated, they regarded it as a tremendous advance for labor, and a promise that ultimately those demands would be met.

The union had asked: Industry-wide recognition; a 30-hour week at the same total wage now paid for 40; a new determination of differentials between the wages of skilled workers and the code minimum, and elimination of the stretchout.

Labor's gains.

The gains for labor, its spokesmen contended, lay in giving these questions over to the determination of impartial bodies, and the end of what they called "employer-dominated" settlements of complaints of T. A. violations.

In addition to recognition, the textile workers requested that the government intervene in a new field of industrial relations.

While there is precedent in NRA for governmental determination of wages and hours, there is none for governmental restriction of the number of machines which an employee may be required to operate.

Cost of Strike.

The strike, three weeks in duration, cost labor, by its own estimate, \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 in wages. Fourteen were killed, hundreds injured; hundreds jailed. Troops marched in seven states; thousands of armed private guards were retained by the mill owners. A total of more than \$2,000,000 was lost.

Outbursts of violence were hourly occurrences, ranging from fistfights to club-swinging melees, gun battles and an all-night riot at Woonsocket, R. I., which threatened to lead to a call for federal troops.

Early in the controversy, President Roosevelt appointed his mediation board, headed by Governor Winant, of New Hampshire. Labor offered to arbitrate through this agency, with all mills closed during negotiations. Capital refused.

The board reported that it had abandoned efforts to obtain an agreement to arbitration, but kept on with its study and the formulation of recommendations. The result was a report criticizing many conditions and practices within the industry, and the settlement plan.

General Johnson in a speech at New York accused the union of violating an agreement in calling the strike. Labor heatedly denied the charge; demanded his resignation. The board's

Castor Oil Does To Enforce Curfew

EDWARDSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Curfew will be observed in Edwarsville or else—Burgess Norman James has ordered Chief of Police James Jones to buy a gallon of castor oil. This will be put up in three-ounce bottles and each policeman going on duty will carry a supply. Any child under 14 caught on the streets after 9 p. m. will be given the contents of the bottle.

report partially upheld its side of the argument.

Green's Statement.

In his statement Green said: "The strike is to be deplored. It was carried on, however, far beyond the point where it could and should have been terminated, because of the refusal of the employers to respond to the request of the board of inquiry (the Winant board) to agree to arbitration."

"It now remains to be seen whether the employers will still maintain an unreasonable and hostile attitude. The responsibility for the continuation of the strike for more than ten days rests squarely with the employers who refused to accept arbitration of a fully constituted governmental authority."

"In my opinion the textile workers won a great moral victory."

"First, the appointment of the board of inquiry for the textile industry by the president of the United States."

"Second, the report of the board which fully sustains and supports the demands of the workers for redress of serious grievances and economic wrongs."

"Third, the vindication of the position of the workers in demanding the right to engage in collective bargaining, and the creation of an impartial tribunal for the settlement of future disputes and grievances which may arise between employers and employees."

END OF TEXTILE STRIKE

GRATIFIES ROOSEVELT

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was advised late today of the textile strike's end in a telegram from Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the national strike committee.

"By unanimous vote of the executive council of the United Textile Workers of America," Gorman's telegram said, "and upon the unanimous recommendation of the national strike committee, the textile strike has just been ordered terminated and all workers have been instructed to return to work Monday morning."

Marvin M. McIntyre, the president's secretary, replied: "The president was glad to learn of the action taken by the executive council of the United Textile Workers of America and the national strike committee and appreciated your wiring him."

PICKET LINES ABANDONED

IN NORTH CAROLINA AREAS

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Bayonets were sheathed, machine guns dismantled and picket lines faded away tonight as the end of the general textile strike signaled the abandonment of the greatest armies ever called to duty in the south in time of peace.

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, of North Carolina, expressed pleasure at the ending of the conflict, and said 2,300 troops mobilized in this state would be returned home as rapidly as conditions would permit.

Governor Ibra Blackwood, of South Carolina, the first to order militia to the southern strike front, likewise expressed satisfaction that the strike should be a lesson, but added that troops would remain on duty "until there is an assurance that peace and harmony prevail."

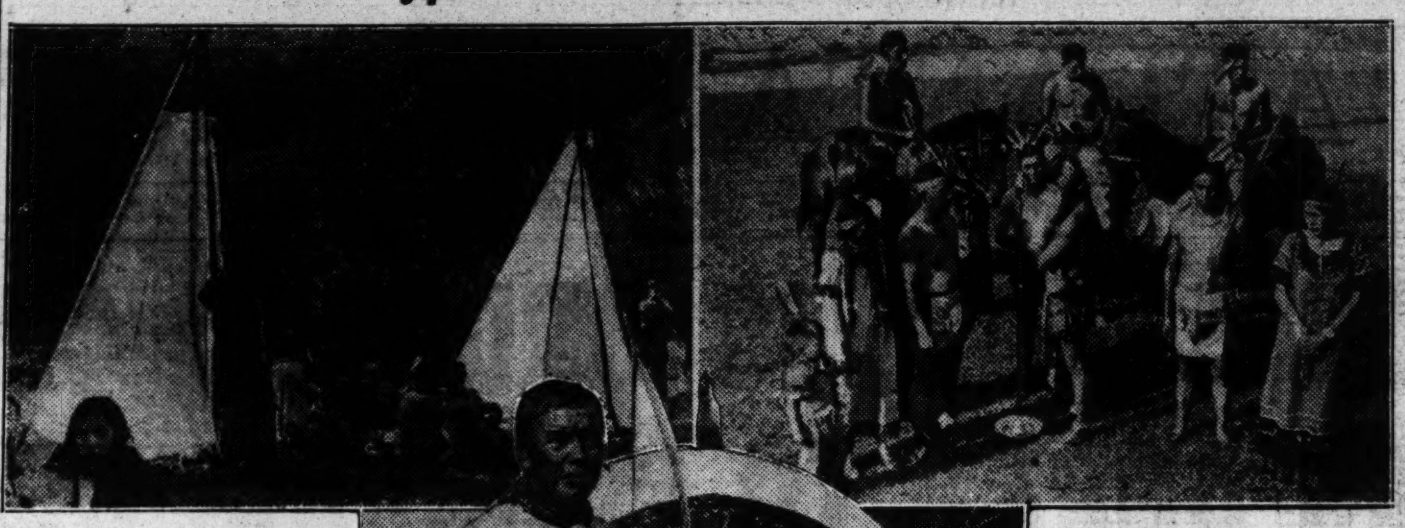
ONE NEW ENGLAND GROUP

VOTES AGAINST RETURN

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Thousands of textile workers in scores of New England communities prepared tonight to return to work Monday but in at least one place there was a possibility the strike might continue.

Striking operatives of the Hampton company in Easthampton voted not to return to work following a conference between the local strike leaders and Joseph R. Grey, of Pawtucket, R. I., who is directing the strike situation there.

Four Indian Villages, Seminole, Pueblo, Navajo, Cherokee Show Varied Types of Construction at Southeastern Fair



TROOP DISBANDING WILL START TODAY

Continued From First Page.

camp the trucks rolled out. The strikers sang and cheered.

The governor will leave today for Chicago to participate in Georgia Week events at the Century of Progress Exposition, but will leave because of the strike for more than ten days.

General Camp indicated that they would be demobilized Monday morning after the first shift of mill workers gets on the job.

"I am extremely glad that the strike has been terminated and the folks who need work so badly will be back on their jobs Monday," the governor said.

Demobilization Starts Today.

The troops not actually on duty at the mills are to be demobilized today. General Camp said. He added that he hoped to have all of his men away from the mills by Monday night. As the men are withdrawn from duty they will be returned to their home stations, paid off and dismissed.

Adjutant General Camp reported Saturday that the guard's activities throughout the week were carried on without serious injury to any member, only one mishap being reported. The only accident was reported Friday at Griffin when Private Gavin Lambert, of Albany, wounded himself. He shot himself through the finger, the bullet piercing his thigh. The victim is in the hospital at Griffin but is expected to be released today.

General Camp, who assumed personal charge of placing two infantry regiments and 62 special units of the Georgia national guard at mills in the state last week, said Saturday the task of assembling the men, paying them off and returning them home required two or three days.

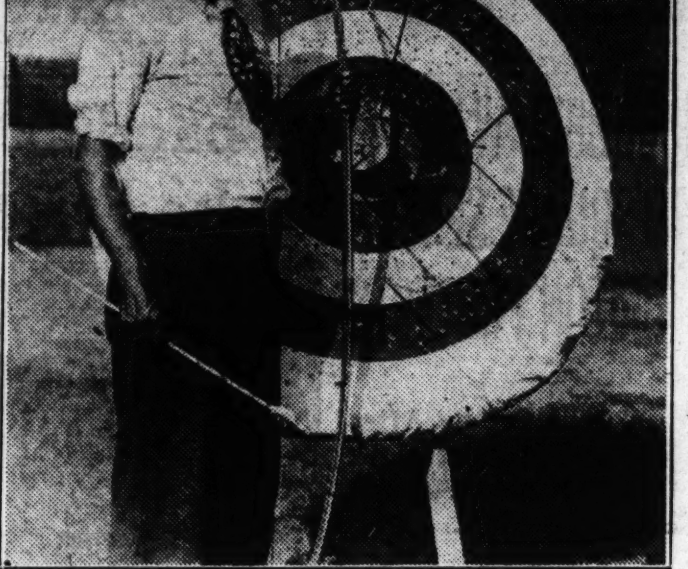
F. A. Hollahan, leader of the strike in Georgia, announced Saturday afternoon that he had been advised officially from Washington that the strike is ended. He called a meeting of all local union officials in the state for 11 o'clock this morning at which they will be notified formally of the cessation of the walkout and he will be instructed on how to proceed to restore normalcy.

Says Strike Useless.

T. M. Forbes, secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, said Saturday in commenting on the termination of the textile walkout that "as is always the case, the strike served no purpose whatever. No one gained anything, but everyone involved lost."

"While the cotton textile strike was practically broken already so far as Georgia was concerned, the announcement from Washington that the union has called off the general textile strike will be received with much satisfaction by both employers and employees in the cotton mills," Mr. Forbes said.

"Employees of the Georgia mills never wanted to strike and, if the results may be accepted as indicative of the



The Cherokee village, with braves and squaws of that nation from North Carolina will be an elaborate and educational part of the annual Southeastern fair. These pictures were taken last week on the Cherokee home lands. In the upper left is a group of pageant performers as they will be seen at Lakewood. Chief Saukoke (upper right), is talking over a white man's microphone with braves gathered around him. Below is Carl Standing Deer, champion archer of the Cherokees, who will superintend the village at Lakewood. His archery score for the target shown is 47 out of a possible 54.

Topping the educational features of the Southeastern fair, September 30 to October 7, will be the American Indian exposition.

Although there will be four distinct villages within the Indian exposition grounds including the Seminole, Pueblo, Navajo and Cherokee tribes, interest now seems to center on the proposed activities of the Cherokee at the fair, as they will outnumber other tribal delegations due to their proximity to Atlanta.

Cherokee, N. C., which is the seat of the Cherokee Indian reservation embracing 3,400 people in four counties totaling 35,000 acres, is 183 miles from Atlanta. The Navajos and Pueblos will come all the way from New Mexico and Arizona while the Seminoles will trek north from Florida.

Much of the interest at the Cherokee Indian fair the past week centered on what exhibits and people from the Indian tribe would go to the Indian exposition at Atlanta.

Many Eager to Come.

Chief Carl Standing Deer found himself in a dilemma. He arranged for 48 Cherokee people to come to Atlanta. The number was raised to 53 and there are at least 75 disappointed Indians, who will not be in the Cherokee village, who declare they are coming anyway.

Reservation discipline will take care of this matter, however, and the superintendent of the fair, in charge of the Indian exposition, has advised President Mike Benton of the fair, that the Cherokees would not be permitted to attend the show.

The bucks and braves, aqua and papooses, Indian maidens and bronze skinned children, will come to Atlanta from Cherokee. Many of the Seminoles will make the trip from Florida also by bus, but the western Indians will come by train.

Next Sunday morning day for the Indian villages at the Southeastern fair, but Monday, October 1, is the big day when the exposition will have its grand opening. John Collier, United States Indian

attitude of the workers, the employees of the mills of Georgia were not in favor of the strike.

"That many mills were closed by force from outside and their employees frightened into leaving the state by threats of violence and intimidation is evidenced by the fact that as soon as law and order was restored in Georgia, through enforcement of Governor Talmadge's guarantee that the right to work would be protected, the mills began reopening immediately."

Talmadge, Troops Praised.

The cotton textile industry of the state and the public at large should be deeply indebted to both Governor Talmadge and Adjutant General Camp for the effective manner in which they restored the forces of law and order in the state and brought an end to violence and chaos that infected many mill communities.

"The national guard did a magnificent job quietly and efficiently, affording impartial protection to all parties concerned, and it did this without firing a gun or exploding a tear-gas bomb," the adjutant general said. "The adjutant general said he thought every man in the national guard

Camp Praises His Men.

Adjutant General Camp said Saturday night he had received hundreds of messages of congratulation on the operation of the national guard in the strike duty and commended his soldiers highly for their work.

"I wish to commend the splendid spirit of the Georgia National Guard and its handling of the strike situation," the adjutant general said. "I think every man in the national guard

was thoroughly familiar with the situation and the governor called to duty. They knew their commander in chief, Governor Talmadge, was squarely behind them in their duty to preserve the peace and the rights of the citizens of Georgia."

Throughout last Sunday night trucks commandeered from the state highway department rolled into the mill centers bearing the troops in the greatest military movements in the state since the World War.

Organized "Flying Squadron."

General Camp, deciding to use their own weapon in fighting the strikers, organized a "flying squadron" of his own and struck swiftly after receiving a report from Newman that a

U.S. Housing Program Backed by Governor

A proclamation calling upon the people of Georgia to support the federal housing program was issued Saturday by Governor Talmadge.

After pointing out the benefits which will accrue to the businessman and the home-owner under the program, which provides for federal guarantee of bank loans for property improvement purposes, the proclamation reads:

"It is earnestly hoped that the program may be so perfected in Georgia that within a short while the laborer may be gainfully employed and the house-renter transformed into a home-owner. A citizenship of home-owners gainfully employed means a greater, happier and more contented Georgia."

MOREHOUSE, SPELMAN REGISTRATION GAINS

With increased enrollment over last year in virtually every department, Atlanta University and affiliated colleges of liberal arts, Morehouse College for Men and Spelman College for Women, last week began the new academic year. At the close of the first week's registration, a total of 884 students has been enrolled in the university system. Of these 51 are registered for graduate work in the university, 280 enrolled in Morehouse college, 225 in Spelman college and 328 in the laboratory school, which includes all grades from the nursery school through the senior high school.

RAINBOW WINS TO SQUARE SERIES; BRITON PROTESTS

Continued From First Page.

tative aboard Rainbow and the American representative aboard Endeavour.

The Endeavour's protest was a first complaint ever received from a competing international yacht since 1875. The Endeavour, which was built in 1875, when he claimed the American boat, Vigilant, had taken on an additional ballast after she had been measured. The Endeavour complained about the encroachment of the excursion fleet, and was in a petulant humor throughout the remainder of the match.

The conditions which brought about the protest today, however, were far different from those of 50 years ago. There was no ill feeling. The protest had nothing to do with any charges of unfair means to conduct.

To lift means to shoot up into the wind. It is a maneuver often called upon to prevent an overtaking boat from passing.

At any rate, the red protest flag was definitely flying from Endeavour's spreader when she crossed the line. The committee boat sent up its usual string of signals asking the yachts "Will you race Monday?" and "Will you race Tuesday?"

answered affirmatively, so that regardless of the result of the marine court, there will be a race Monday—wind and weather permitting.

Today's race was over a 30-mile course, a triangular one. The first leg was a 10-mile beat to windward against a 12-knot easterly breeze. The second and third legs were broad reaches.

Both ships were late getting across the starting line, but the American yachts led by three lengths as they started. As to wind, there was no advantage to either. Rainbow snapped into the breeze beautifully and within five minutes had put clear.

Between herself and the challenger, perhaps four or five boat lengths, Rainbow was pulling clear. In 15 minutes, with her sails drawing to perfection, she had increased the lead to 300 yards.

Endeavour came along nicely, footing faster and pointing higher than the Vanderbilt yacht. Rainbow's lead was materially lessened, and 30 minutes after the start, Endeavour went to the starboard tack, closely followed by the defender. Five minutes later they tacked again, Rainbow first, and then Endeavour. Exactly one hour from the start, Endeavour broke out her big Genoa sail—one that has been rather unwieldy in the past—and began to overtake.

At the end of the hour, Endeavour's lead gradually dwindled, and Endeavour, after having been well astern, worked up to the weather of the defender and tacked the mark 27 seconds ahead of Rainbow. There was a loud tooting of horns from the spectator row.

For several minutes after the turn, they were scarcely two boat lengths apart, both on the port tack.

Endeavour sent up a stayail, in addition to the new Genoa jib. It seemed to her little good, however, for minutes they worked along, with little to choose between them.

Rainbow was around the second mark well ahead of Endeavour. She started off on the homeward reach 50 seconds in advance of the challenger.

There were conferences aboard her in which Vanderbilt, then bending over the wheel, held earnest consultation with Sherman Hoyt, his first mate. Vanderbilt went off to hunt a little breeze and found it. Then Sop-Amer, with, trying to pull the same yachting trick that had been worked so successfully on him on the second leg, succeeded to weather, trailing by several lengths.

Rainbow stubbornly held her advantage—a matter of perhaps 300 yards—until the flying finish.

Official times for the race were:

	First	Second	Third
Rainbow	1:05:48	2:00:35	2:55:38
Endeavour	1:05:25	2:01:35	2:58:53

"Flying squadron" of strikers was converging on the Newman mill, 40 miles away.

Traveling in eight automobiles the general's "flying squadron" sped to Newman, reaching there less than an hour after the report was received at national guard headquarters here. More than 100, including 16 women, were arrested and brought to an internment camp set up on the state rifle range here.

The prisoners were placed in a barbed wire enclosure and their number reached more than 200 as additional arrests were made by the military.

FAIR OPENS GATES WEEK FROM TODAY

American Indian Exhibits Head List of New Attractions This Year.

With entries increased and practically every department advanced over last year, the Southeastern fair, which opens a week from today, promises to be "more than a fair" in many ways.

Boasting features never before at a Southeastern fair, and one, the American Indian exposition, which has never been at any other fair in the country, Atlanta's own fair is bidding for a spot in the international limelight of exposition prominence.

Gates will swing open at 1 o'clock Sunday, September 30, at which time all portions of the fair will be ready, with the exception of the operation of the Rubin & Cherry carnival, according to President Mike Benton.

Opening day will see the Indian villages in full blast, horse races on the mile track and the night show opening in front of the grandstand. The night show will be open and ready, it is assured.

Every day of the fair the exposition will be open until midnight. All days of the fair will be open at 8 o'clock in the morning. Admission to outside gates will be 50 cents at all times, with children, 25 cents, except on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, when special tickets will be distributed by teachers for school children.

Grandstand Rates.

The grandstand admission prices for every afternoon of the fair but Saturday, October 6, which is Georgia Press Day, will be 50 and 25 cents. On October 6, afternoon, the stands will be free, which is the only time during the fair that no charge will prevail at the grandstand.

The night show price is 25 cents to all. Thaviu's Century of Progress race, with the Streets of Paris dancers and Bird of Paradise presentation, will be followed by fireworks. This will be the bargain event of the fair, unless the 25 cents admission charge to the American Indian exposition should come in the same category.

Here are some new features for 1934:

American Indian exposition, with Cherokee, Pueblo, Navajo and Seminole villages and general educational displays.

Two days of harness and running horse races, September 30 and October 1.

Metropolitan night show, with Thaviu's band, interpolated circus acts and fireworks finale, every night. Gala water sports carnival and lake regatta, Tuesday afternoon, October 2.

Two Thrill Days.

Two thrill days with W. Ward Beam's congress of daredevilry, including car crashes, motorcycle stunts, auto polo, motorcycle races and automobile races.

Press department, allotted to local papers for working press in Liberal Arts building near plaza entrance. Rubin and Cherry's international

Monday is a horse race day on the track, but if rain occurs either Monday or Sunday, Tuesday will also be a horse race day as the water sports and lake races of Tuesday will not interfere. Wednesday, auto race day, promises a lot of excitement. Chen Garden will be starred along with over a score of racing demons. Thursday and Friday are daredevil days with Western's congress of daredevilry. This will be the Indian exposition and Thaviu's amplified night show in front of the stand for a quarter charge," says President Benton.

"This is strictly an experiment whereby a rebus which would cost two dollars in Chicago or New York is bargained out for 25 cents."

"I will include Thaviu's Century of Progress orchestral band, sensational European circus acts, dancing, ensembles, musical numbers, comedy, beautiful scenery, marvelous scenery and excellent electrical effects. Fireworks will be thrown in for good measure."

Secretary Virgil Maize reports that never in his 25 years at the fair has there been so much interest shown in advance nor so much activity at the fairgrounds as this year.

"One would think the fair was starting in two days instead of a full week away, the ways things are humming around the fairgrounds' offices and all over the grounds," he said.



Davison's presents with pride, hand-made

Georgia Pottery

designed exclusively for Davison's by Mr. J. N. Long, of Peach County, Georgia

Pottery with grace and individuality. Pottery with this romantic history! 114 years ago the pottery-making ancestors of Mr. Long settled in Georgia. Here they found clay suited to their needs. Here the family stayed for six generations, perfecting the craft and handing down their secrets from father to son. One hundred and fourteen years of experimenting have resulted in the graceful shapes, the iridescent glazes you'll see in the pottery at Davison's.

See Mr. Long actually making this pottery Monday on Davison's Fourth Floor.

Vases 98c ea.
Vases 89c ea.
Vases and Bowls 59c ea.
Candlesticks and Flower Pots 49c ea.
Bowls and Ash Trays 35c ea.

in white, aquamarine, green and deep blue.

FOURTH FLOOR
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with MACYS, New York.

PASTEURIZATION AND STERILIZATION

Through research by Doctor Louis Pasteur during the last century, the cause of infection was discovered as being simply contamination from an unclean or germ-laden source. Doctor Joseph Lister thoroughly demonstrated that surgical operations could be performed without infection, by keeping wound, instruments and dressings completely sterile. Unless there is an inner infection, the present day infected operation wound is rare indeed.

Even Lister with his crude methods of sterilizing, reduced the mortality of his operations from every other one to one out of twenty—and that was in 1865.

Modern obstetrics has especially profited from this discovery by Pasteur and practical application by Lister and others. Almost never is the hospital birth followed by infection.

Discovery of Pasteurization or sterilization has been one of the greatest gifts from Medical Science, affects us all every hour of the day, and adds to our comfort and well-being—whether we are sick or well.

LANE

808 years of legal, registered experience in filling prescriptions—That's a real record of customer confidence...

Men's Wool Suits or Ladies' DRESSES (plain)

25c

CALL FOR AND DELIVERED
CALL JACKSON 2406

PRIMOSE

ORIGINAL ECONOMY CLEANERS
ADD 1% INSURANCE

Your Doctor Wants to Keep You Well LANE Wants To Help!

LEGISLATIVE SUPPORT
PROMISED TALMADGERedwine and Rivers Foresee
Harmonious Session by
Assembly.

Definite assurance of a harmonious session pledged to support the program and policies of Governor Eugene Talmadge was given Saturday by Senator Charles R. Redwine, of Fayetteville, and Representative E. D. Rivers, of Lakeland, the Talmadge-backed candidates for the presidency of the senate and speakership of the house.

Inasmuch as they are to have the support of the administration the election of Redwine and the re-election of Rivers, who served as speaker in the last session, are considered certain. No opposition to Rivers has been announced and those in the race against Redwine are expected to withdraw this week.

Senator Redwine's statement follows: "Having been elected to the state senate for the fourth consecutive time from Fayette county, I am announcing my candidacy for the presidency.

"If I am elected it shall be my purpose to preside impartially over the deliberations of the senate and to treat every senator and every section of the state justly and fairly in all matters.

"I am heartily in favor of the measures advocated by Governor Talmadge in his campaign for re-election, and I shall use my best efforts to have that program enacted into law."

In his statement, Representative Rivers said: "Having served as speaker of the house of representatives for one session, I am formally submitting my candidacy for re-election to the customary interim term.

"If re-elected, the administration of Governor Talmadge will have the same whole-hearted co-operation I gave as speaker two years ago, and my actions in administering the office of speaker, if elected, will be governed by the same rule of fairness and impartiality as in the last session.

"The coming session of the general assembly, in my opinion, will be both harmonious and constructive, and will thereby result in immeasurable benefit to the state of Georgia."

Pat Avery, Atlanta lawyer, who formerly lived in Lawrenceville, Saturday announced his candidacy for messenger of the house. Avery is a graduate of the Young Harris College and the Atlanta Law school. He practices here with J. Ira Harrellson.

ALABAMAN IS GIVEN
3 YEARS FOR FRAUD

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Carl W. Vann, attorney, convicted early this week of using the mails to defraud, today was sentenced to three years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, by Judge W. I. Grubb in United States district court.

Notice of appeal immediately was given and Vann was released under \$25,000 bond.

Kate's in
top form!

...dispensing barrels of fun and information on diet, short cuts in cooking and housekeeping. Don't miss this week's programs.

Regular sessions of the Home and Hostess Service Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2:30 P. M.

Monday, "AUTUMN PICNIC"
Wednesday, "THE BODY ITS OWN PHYSICIAN."
Friday, "FIRST AID FOR THE BUDGETING HOUSEWIFE"

MODEL KITCHEN,
FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON-
PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with MACYS, New York

Mr. McGee

consultant expert for

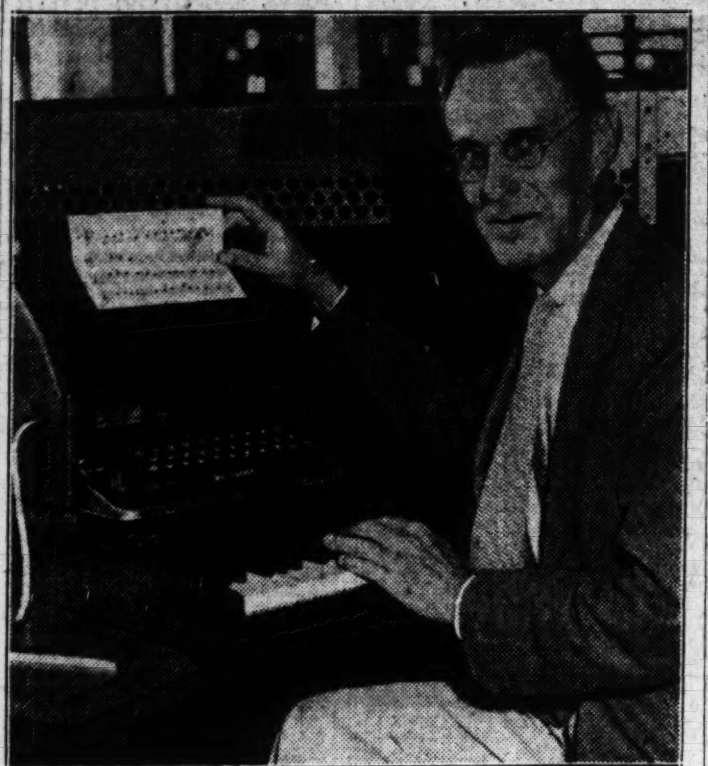
Dr. M. W. Locke
Shoes

will be in our Second Floor
Shoe Department Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday!

And right glad we'll be to see him! For several weeks now the postman has been bringing us letters from all over the state asking "When will the Dr. Locke man be there?" Come in and consult Mr. McGee about your foot problems. He'll be at your service all day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-
PAXON CO.
Atlanta—affiliated with MACYS, New York

Charles A. Sheldon To Play
Fair Carillon From Atlanta

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon at the teletype machine which will be used by him in transmitting his music via telegraph wires to the Chicago Century of Progress where it will be forthcoming from the Deagan Carillon. Staff photo.

On Tuesday next, which is "Georgia Day" at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, the Deagan carillon, in the Hall of Science tower on the exposition grounds, will be played by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Atlanta city organist, who will be sitting at a teletype typewriter, or teletype, in the main Atlanta office of the Western Union here, at 48 Marietta street.

This modern miracle is made possible by a combination of the science of radio and of telegraphy. Transmis-

Second Symphony Concert Today
In Open Air Shell at Buckhead

The second concert by the Buckhead Symphony orchestra in the open air shell just off Peachtree road at Buckhead will be presented this afternoon at 2:15. Enrico Leide, conductor, and his orchestra of 32 players have arranged a splendid program including some of the most popular of the more classic compositions.

Sponsors of these programs, the first orchestral recitals ever offered in Atlanta in an open air stadium, announced Saturday that additional facilities, found necessary by their experience last Sunday, have been provided to care for the audience. An ample supply of additional seats has been secured so that none will be required to stand, as a portion of the audience were forced to do last week.

These concerts were made possible by voluntary subscription by residents of the North Side and Buckhead. There is still a small balance due on the shell, but a small deficit must be taken care of, it was stated Saturday. There will, therefore, be a nominal admission charge of 25 cents for today's concert which, it is believed,

will be sufficient to cover all expenses and make certain the completion of the full series of concerts planned.

The program follows:

1. Mignon Overture..... Thomas
2. Robin Hood Fantasia..... de Koven
3. Second Hungarian Rhapsody..... Liszt
- INTERMISSION
4. Midsummer Night's Dream..... Mendelssohn
5. Andante Cantabile from Fifth Symphony..... Tchaikowski
6. Berceuse from Samson and Delilah..... Saint-Saens

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14 ATLANTA GIRLS WIN
AGNES SCOTT HONORSDr. J. R. McCain Announces
List for 1934-1935; Miss
Alexander Speaks.

Fourteen Atlanta girls were among those winning academic honors for the year 1934-35 at Agnes Scott College, Dr. J. R. McCain announced Saturday morning in Agnes Scott chapel. The literary address was delivered by Miss Lucille Alexander, head of the French department. Miss Alexander spoke on the aim of the liberal college.

Honor students of the class of 1935 are Miss Martha Allen, Monroe, Ga.; Miss Dorothy Bell, Decatur, Ga.; Miss Mary Boggs, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Willie F. Eubanks, Decatur, Tenn.; Miss Katherine Hester, Atlanta; Miss Anna Humber, Clarkdale, Miss.; Miss Frances McCalla, Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Clara Morrison, Atlanta; Miss Eva Poliakoff, Abbeville, S. C.; Miss Margaret Robinson, Asheville, N. C.; Miss Grace Robinson, Avondale Estates, Ga.; Miss Isabel Shipley, Greensboro, Ga.

Students from the class of 1936 making honor roll include: Miss Shirley Christian, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Elizabeth Forman, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Lita Goss, Atlanta; Miss Janet Gray, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Miss Rihely Johnson, Atlanta; Miss Augusta King, Atlanta; Miss Edith Merlin, Atlanta; Miss Sarah Nichols, Atlanta; Miss Mary Snow, Atlanta; Miss Mary Walker, Atlanta.

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AVIATION PROBERS TO OPEN HEARINGS

Roper To Be First Official Witness Before Howell Board.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Preliminary to opening formal hearings Monday incident to the far-flung inquiry into the aeronautical industry the president's special aviation commission announced today that Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper will head a list of government officials who have been called as the first witnesses.

The announcement was made by Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, who is chairman of the federal aviation body, following his return this morning from Hyde Park where he and other members of the commission spent Friday going over plans for the hearings with President Roosevelt.

The hearings will be conducted daily for a period of something more than a month.

Other Officials To Appear.
In addition to Secretary Roper, who will be the opening witness, the following other government officials have been asked to appear during the first two days of the hearing:

Eugene L. Vindal, director of aeronautics of the department of commerce.
Rex Martin, assistant director of aeronautics of the department of commerce.

John H. Goise, chief of manufacturing inspection service of the department of commerce aeronautics branch.
Major Rudolf W. Schneider, chief of the air line inspection service of the department of commerce aeronautics branch.

Harley Branch, second assistant postmaster-general in charge of air mail operations.
W. R. Gregg, chief of the United States weather bureau, who has been asked to appear September 28.

Postmaster-General James A. Farley was invited to appear as one of the initial witnesses but due to a previous engagement out of Washington asked that he be permitted to testify later in the proceedings. A date will be set later for his testimony.

The commission, headed by Howell, and including Edward P. Warner, vice chairman; Franklin K. Lane Jr., Albert J. Benson and Jerome C. Hunsacker, is prepared to make the most exhaustive survey yet undertaken in the field of aviation and will present to congress not later than February

Girls From Argentine, France and Germany Attend Agnes Scott as Exchange Students



Left to right, Elizabeth Rodriguez, of Nantes, France; Lillette Roennecke, of Hanover, Germany, and Lillian Grimson, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, here to attend Agnes Scott College as exchange students. Photo by George Cornett.

Lillette Roennecke, of Hanover, Germany—she insists her home is spelled with two n's, "Hannover"—Lillian Grimson, of Buenos Aires, studied at the Faculty of Philosophy in her home city before coming here. Mademoiselle Rodriguez, of Nantes, France, arrived in Atlanta this week. They will attend Agnes Scott College, at Decatur, as "exchange students," for the 1934-35 term.

The three girls have been sent here through the Institute of International Education, which annually arranges the exchange of students between different countries of the world.

Senorita Grimson, from Buenos Aires, studied at the Faculty of Philosophy in her home city before coming here. Mademoiselle Rodriguez, of Nantes, France, arrived in Atlanta this week. They will attend Agnes Scott College, at Decatur, as "exchange students," for the 1934-35 term.

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Atlanta Music Notes

Atlanta music lovers have a second opportunity to enjoy a Sunday afternoon open-air symphonic concert this afternoon when the Buckhead Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Maurice J. Light, give their second performance in the new stadium at Buckhead. And, judging from the large crowd and the enjoyment received from last Sunday's concert, this second one will be even a greater success, for naturally when one enjoys an event they are anxious to repeat the experience and anxious to share their enjoyment with their friends.

The whole idea of having an open-air stadium where the public may at the same time enjoy the out-of-doors of an Indian summer afternoon and the performance of works of favorite composers by symphony orchestra is a wonderful idea, and credit for its creation goes to Matt G. Perkins, editor of the North Side News and business manager of the Buckhead Symphony.

In making possible the presentation of such concerts, he has taken a decided step forward in the cultural life of the community, and has made progress in making music of appeal to the masses rather than to a few. And, incidentally, Mr. Perkins promises that there will be seats for everyone this afternoon. Last Sunday afternoon the crowd was so much larger than anticipated that numbers had to stand, but he assures the public that this will not happen again.

The time of the concert is 2:15, and the place is easy to find, just nearer Atlanta than the business section of Buckhead.

The program for this afternoon follows: "Mignon Overture," Thomas; "Robin Hood Fantasia," De Koven; "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," Liszt; "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Dukak; "Andante Cantabile," from Tchaikowski's "Fifth Symphony"; and "Bachiana," from Saint-Saens' "Samson et Delilah."

The Atlanta Conservatory will present Elizabeth Morgan, pianist, in its first concert of the season Monday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, in Cable Hall.

The Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists begins the season of 1934-1935 with plans for a gala year, marking its twentieth anniversary. In October, 1934, a group of Atlanta organists formed a chapter under the leadership of Edwin Arthur Kraft as dean. Adherence to the high standard set forth by this group has enabled the chapter to contribute much to the musical life and growth of the city.

The program which ranges from a program of monthly events of great variety.

The first concert is to be given on November 1 by Palmer Christian, distinguished concert organist of the University of Michigan. Mr. Christian is recognized as the most outstanding organist since the death of Lynwood Farnum. This concert is to follow a banquet to be given at the First Baptist church for the members of the local chapter and their friends.

This concert will be one of the highlights of the anniversary year.

In April, another outstanding event will be a recital by a guest organist, the name to be announced later, who will also act as judge in the playing contests, the purpose of which is to further the interests of organ playing and to encourage church organists in the playing of good music.

As these contests are divided into three groups and open to all organists, students and professionals, there should be much keen competition.

Included in the activities of the year will be the series of radio programs to be given by some of the organists and choirs of the city. The first broadcast to be given will be Monday afternoon, September 24, at 5 o'clock, by Charles A. Sheldon, who has served as dean of the chapter for the past two years.

Other events of equal interest will be announced later.

Miss Bennett's Recital.
The Marietta Woman's Club and the arts' department of Georgia, through their chairman, Mrs. John H. Boston, is presenting Lillian Bennett, contralto, in recital on Tuesday afternoon at 3:15, at the Marietta Woman's Club, 234 Barlowe, of Atlanta.

Miss Bennett has achieved national reputation in many phases of her career, including the NBC and Columbia networks, touring the east as a member of an operatic quartet, and holding prominent positions as church soloist. She has also had outstanding success as a concert singer. The clubs of the state are urged to attend and all music lovers are particularly invited to this concert.

Miss Bennett's program follows: "Thanks to Thee," Handel; "Morgen," Brahms; "The Hammering and the Zwingen," by Strauss; "The Forest of Oaks," MacFadden; "Hills," LaFarge; "A group of negro spirituals," by Burleigh, including "Were You There," "Deep River," "Little David Play on Your Harp" and "Didn't It Rain."

Mrs. Sumner's Studio.
Mrs. Alberta Carroll Sumner, formerly of the faculty of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, has moved her studio to Low's Grand building, and has an attractive new studio in Room 722. Mrs. Sumner has opened her classes in voice culture, opera, ear-training and sight singing and has all sorts of interesting plans for the season. One of the features of her busy days is the weekly broadcast of her light opera company over WGST every Monday evening from 8 to 8:30. This company of young artist singers and students, trained for the broadcast by Mrs. Sumner, is attracting wide attention by the splendid caliber of work presented in these weekly radio engagements.

Miss Fraser Returns.
Margaret Fraser, pianist and teacher, and native Atlantan who has for the past several years been teaching in New York city, has announced her plans for the opening of an Atlanta studio at 808 Juniper street, at the corner of Seventh. Miss Fraser will call her studio "Music for Children," and will offer private instruction in piano, and class lessons in elementary harmony and musical appreciation. Miss Fraser will also be a member of the music faculty of the Lovett school, offering training in rhythm, sight-singing and ear-training and musical appreciation. For many years Miss Fraser has most successfully maintained a private studio in New York, teaching children from the Horace Mann school, Lincoln school, and other progressive schools. She has had four years of training in pedagogy with the famous Diller-Quail School of Music and also under the well known music educator, Kate Chittenden. Miss Fraser studied piano with Frank LaFarge, Ernest Newman,

SCHOOLS ARE URGED FOR YOUNG JOBLESS

Dean Lester, of Indiana University, Makes Address at a Century of Progress.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Expanded high schools offering "combined work and play" were advocated today by Henry Lester Smith, president of the National Education Association of the United States, as a way of keeping the country's surplus youth from idleness.

Dean Smith, director of the School of Education in Indiana University, spoke at "National Parent-Teacher Day" at a Century of Progress exposition. He said:

"Today there are probably five million young people under 20 years of age who are not in schools and for whom there are no jobs. They have no outlet for their energy. They are we let them knock in vain at the gates of life, and so increase the army of vagrant transients?"

"The question of what kind of schools we want is one of the most fundamental issues facing the American people."

"The principle of free universal education is threatened. The principle of high school education is threatened by those who insist that an 1804 model is good enough for a 1934 world."

"We have not yet been extravagant with our schools. They have not over-stuffed on idleness. They have helped to preserve peace and order at a time when a country with less education might easily have given itself up to violence and chaos."

Urging Parent-Teacher Associations to combat movements to cut school facilities, Dean Smith said every former student of depression had been followed by unusual education activity, to prevent political and industrial "disintegration."

FAVORITE CHAIR OF HENRY GRADY FOR COLLECTION
When the Henry W. Grady memorial collection is arranged for display in the Emory University library, it was announced Saturday, one corner of the room will contain the large, over-stuffed chair in which the distinguished Georgian wrote some of his most famous editorials and orations.

Grady seldom used a writing desk, according to those who knew him. He preferred to lean back in his favorite chair, cross his legs, and write upon a large paper resting on his knee.

The chair, which is a work of the editor's library, has been preserved by his daughter, Mrs. Eugene R. (Gusie Grady) Black. It is one of the priceless relics which Mrs. Black and her brother, Henry W. Grady, are placing in Emory's first-class library for safe-keeping. Among other treasures in the family collection are 12 of the editor's scrapbooks, manuscripts of several addresses and newspaper articles, and numerous letters and photographs.

In placing the memorabilia of their father at Emory, Mrs. Black and Mr. Grady joined in an appeal to the editor's friends and admirers to contribute letters and other personal mementoes that would aid to the completeness of the collection. Material given or loaned at this time it was pointed out, will be used in the writing of the first complete biography of Henry W. Grady, now under way.

Persons who have or who know of material that would be of value for the library memorial and the new biography are requested to communicate with Professor Raymond B. Nixson, of the Emory Journalism department, Dearborn 2066.

WELFARE COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY; TURNER TO SPEAK
The Social Welfare Council announces the first fall meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Hall No. 2, Chamber of Commerce.

The feature of the program will be an address by Dr. Herman L. Turner, general chairman of the Community Chest campaign, on "The Community's Obligations to Its Welfare Needs." Dr. Turner is well known in Atlanta as a religious and civic worker. He is an eloquent speaker and no doubt will bring an important message. G. K. Selden, president of the Social Welfare Council, said Saturday:

Following the address a general discussion will be led by Frank Miller, director of the Community Chest. Members of the Social Welfare Council, social workers, members of boards of directors of social agencies and the general public are invited to attend the meeting.

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Terrace Club (Wednesday Afternoon).
Mrs. Robert Ingram and Mrs. Viola Robinson first.
Mrs. R. L. Lamb and Mrs. W. P. Vardaman second.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schute third.
Mrs. A. P. O'Connell.
W. L. Meador and Mrs. W. C. Coleman.
Mrs. Lucy Hunter and Haskell Venable second.
Mrs. G. C. Venable and Ted Venable third.
Mrs. William Terry and Mrs. Fred Taylor first.
Miss Ruth Burroughs and W. L. Meador second.
Mrs. Nash Broyles and Brakins Jones third.
West End Golf Club.
Walter Hecht and John Taylor first.
J. W. Simmons and Charles Lindsay second.
Mrs. Lucille Thompson and Miss Peggy Porter third.
Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale (invitation).
Mrs. George Black and William Dickey first.
Miss Lucy Hunter and Haskell Venable second.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paxton third.
Crum and Foster defeated C. I. A. by 8,000 points.
Southeastern Underwriters defeated Fireman's Fund by 1,400 points.
Royal Insurance defeated Continental Insurance Team No. 2 by 1,500 points.
Royal Insurance defeated Continental Insurance Team No. 1 by 8,670 points.

LET'S HAVE A NEW ORDER.

There is a tribe of ferocious savages in South America known as the "Head Hunters of the Upper Amazon." They move that the masculine branch of the bridge playing fraternity of Atlanta organize a clan to be known as the "Head Hunters of Atlanta." If we want to be extremely ritzy we might call it the "Head Hunters of Upper Peachtree." At any rate, let us organize.

Now, the purpose of this organization would be to hit women bridge players who insult us. I can see my readers raise their eyebrows in horror at the thought. I can even see the city editor of this highly respectable home paper raise his blue pencil at the above and say under his breath, "What manner of bridge writer have we that he would instigate assault and battery on the fair sex." Again I repeat, let us organize.

For the situation has become acute. There is entirely too much insulting of gentle masculine players by irate members of the feminine gender. This writer has been subjected to it twice in one year. Many others of my poor brothers have received verbal lambastings that have caused their unburned faces become as of the sunset. But what could we do. The ladies took advantage of their sex and made the most of their opportunity. The meek males had to stand for the abuse.

Now my idea of the "Head Hunters" will solve the problem of protection. A good friend of mine once coined a famous epigram when he said, "When you hit a woman, hit her in the head where the hair will hide the blow." It is a splendid theory and while I have not yet tried its practical application, I believe it would work.

Naturally when a feminine bridge player insults a member of the newly formed clan and is hit in the head she will tell her husband and he will lead to the head hitter becoming involved in a battle, the result of which will depend upon the size of the head hitter and the bulk of the husband. But the fact would remain that the lady would have been taught a severe lesson and any injury inflicted on the unfortunate head hitter by the husband would not lessen the blow she would have received on her best permanent wave. The chances are she would be more discrete in her language the next time.

A well-directed blow to the side of the head would leave the hair cut in a jolting effect that will be most effective. This is far better than a gentle slap. The latter would likely cause lipstick or rouge to stick to the hitter's hand and this in turn might cause some of the cards to become marked and bring down much unfavorable comment on the head-hitter. By all means, the head method of attack is the best.

Your aged commentator regrets that he is forced to promote this order but in justice to the masculine persuasion he believes it necessary. More concerning the "One-over-One." In my last article in which I discussed the "one-over-one" system, I touched on the opening bids and responses when the response could be a "one-over-one." What about the situation when the responding hand cannot reply with a "one-over-one" but must call two in a suit?

That occurs often. You then are out of the "one-over-one" and into the "suit-over-one." There should be no trouble resulting. Not if my partner opens in the first or second seat with one spade and I bid two clubs he is not compelled to keep the bidding open, but unless he has opened on an extreme minimum, he is going to make some response. If he cannot make an additional bid either in his own suit, another suit or support me, then the chances are there is no future to the hand and we play it for a partial.

Right here might be a good place to bring out that should your hand be of tremendous proportions there is no law against you forcing with a jump bid on the first round. The one round of bidding that is cut out by this jump will not be needed if the hands are that big.

Consequently, open in the first or second seat with one spade and

Bridge Mistress

They called it the "individual masters' championship" of the American Bridge league, but in this year's tournament in New York Elmer Murdock, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., became the first of his sex to win the championship, winning by a half-point from B. J. Becker, of Philadelphia. Associated Press photo.

My partner has a tremendous hand there is no law preventing him from forcing even with a call that carries the bidding to the third level on the first round. I might also add that if you, in first or second seat, have passed a big distributional hand, but lacking quick trick values, and your partner opens in the third or fourth seat you are at liberty to force on your first response. In fact, you should, as a simple overcall might allow the bidding to die. Force from you after a pass will not fool him as he knows by your original pass that your force is based on distribution.

A few other features of this system in this brief outline might be of interest. A response of three in the same suit as the original bidder is a game bid. A response of four is a mid slam try. A bid of two no-trump over a one-suit bid is a game demand bid provided the opening bidder is in the first or second seat. If third hand opens and first hand now bids two no-trump the opening bidder is at liberty to pass. This might occur when third hand has opened a psychic or near psychic. He knows that even though first hand has responded with two no-trump there is no game in the hand. A response to a first or second hand suit bid of one with three no-trumps is a slam try. Any opening bid in the first or second seat of two no-trumps should be kept open with any semblance of strength.

A word as to sign-offs. If opening bidder, in the first or second seat, calls one diamond and his partner calls one spade and opening bidder now rebids diamonds, partner must now bid two no-trump. True, the situation would be practically a force. With the thought always present that first and second hand has not one diamond and sign-off. Little trouble over sign-offs or misfits.

Slams and Overcalls.
Mrs. Gladys Peabody made so much money playing bridge in Savannah that she has decided to hold one at her home every Friday afternoon.

She Shute thought it best not to give the line-ups of the various insurance league teams until a permanent team had been formed. Looks like this league is going to be a big success.

One of the best tournaments held in Atlanta recently was the one at the Terrace Monday evening. No less than 13 tables, which required 25 moves. Yet I think play was over before midnight. All players had a "one-over-one" delay. That was the announcement from Mrs. McDaniel that a pair putting down a wrong pair number or recording the score in wrong column would be penalized. That was a wrong board played either. Mrs. McDaniel had announced that the penalty for this error would be just a number or recording the score in wrong column. Mrs. Mc and may you never have to score another penalty board.

KAPPA CHAPTER HEARS DICKS DISCUSS STRIKE.
T. D. Dicks, marketing manager with the Gulf Refining Company, spoke to the members of Kappa chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, at the regular business meeting held Thursday afternoon at the Frances-Virginia tea room.

Mr. Dicks spoke at length on the timey subject of the strike situation in the southeast. He is one of the best-informed men in Atlanta about conditions as they really exist in the strike area, having personally visited in the last several days, the textile centers of North Carolina and South Carolina, as well as in Georgia.

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7 MEXICANS SLAIN AFTER RANCH RAID

Cowboys Chase Vaqueros Into Mexico and Recover Stolen Horses.

ALPINE, Texas, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Seven Mexican vaqueros are dead—victim of "six-shooter justice"—that a band of Texas cowboys invoked in recovering a herd of horses stolen from a Texas border ranch.

The vaqueros were brought down by range riders from the desolate Big Bend country after they had crossed the Rio Grande river into Mexico. Surviving members of the rustling gang are serving terms in Mexican prisons after speedy trials.

The related reports of the raid, reminiscent of the old west came from A. F. Robinson, superintendent of a CCC camp 90 miles south of here. He talked with Elmo Johnson, Brewster county rancher and leader of the cowboy posse, and relayed the story here.

The Mexican cowhands swept across the Rio Grande and made a midnight raid on Johnson's ranch. They rounded up his entire herd of range horses and drove them across the river into Mexico. Johnson immediately organized a posse of cowboys from adjoining ranches.

Across the Rio Grande the posse pursued the vaqueros. A band of Mexican federal soldiers met them and joined in the search. Hours later they encountered the rustlers and gun fight started from their horses—dead. Others started to flee and then surrendered. The detachment of soldiers and the cowboy posse came out of the fight without a scratch.

While the posse drove the horses back to Texas, the soldiers took their prisoners to a nearby village where trials were held and the prisoners sentenced to 20 years each in a western Mexico penitentiary.

Johnson, picturesque rancher and prominent in the colorful Big Bend section, is held in high esteem by Mexican authorities across his border.

At the High Museum opening Sunday and continuing until October 13 will be shown a collection of works in various mediums by Benjamin E. Shute and Robert S. Rogers, instructors in the art school of the museum. This is an exhibition of major importance to Atlanta as it shows in a vital way the progressive ideas of up-to-date American art, based on sound academic principles.

Mr. Shute, born in Wichita, Kan., was also trained in Chicago. Both men owe much of their sound training to Mr. and Mrs. George Obersteuffer of the faculty of the Art Institute of Chicago. Particularly worthy of note in Mr. Rogers' work is "Russian Girl," a fine example of broad technique, simple planes, and forceful character delineation. "Dorothy Jean Alexander" is a colorful pastel portrait and "Claude Herndon," a study in contrasts, shows the ability of this painter in a very definite way.

The exhibition galleries are open Sundays from 2 until 5 o'clock, weekdays from 9 until 5 and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 until 9 o'clock.

The High Museum School of Art has enrolled a particularly fine class of students this year. Upon graduation these students should be in a position to serve the south with work of as high a standard as any section of the country. Inquiries regarding enrollment should be made at the museum, Telephone Hemlock 3200.

HUEY'S PLANS TO CALL ELECTION ARE HALTED.
LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Huey Long's plan to hold an early election for an associate justice of the Louisiana supreme court today bumped into more trouble.

Branding Long as a "dictator" and his election proposal as illegal, the Louisiana Democratic executive committee here flatly refused to act in calling a second primary for October 9.

At the same time Judge Thomas F. Porter of Lake Charles, anti-Long candidate for the bench, threw another legal obstacle in the Louisiana dictator's path. Contending he was legally nominated in September 11 election, Judge Porter filed a triple edged suit in District Judge B. H. Pavy's court in Ville Platte last night.

In Judge Porter seeks to restrain the Long-controlled democratic executive committee of the third supreme court district from conducting the second election, from accepting candidates' names and asking that a mandatory writ issue to compel the committee to recognize him as the democratic nominee.

Meanwhile Long and his candidate for the high court, Lieutenant Governor John B. Fournier, prepared to open a stump tour of the district, opening Sunday in Marksville.

Shelter Belt Plans Strike Legal Snag

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Plans to finance the shelter belt of trees, approved by President Roosevelt, were struck today by a ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court.

McCall held that the government could spend only \$1,000,000 on the \$15,000,000 item Mr. Roosevelt allocated for the project.

The only appeal from McCall's ruling is to the supreme court or congress.

The proposed belt would extend across the semi-arid midwest from the Canadian border to the Texas panhandle.

200 ENTRIES EXPECTED FOR FIDDLING CONTEST

More than 200 entries are expected in the interstate fiddling contest to be held next Friday and Saturday at the auditorium. Billy Beard, of Atlanta from the South, will supervise the performances, which will be given Friday night and Saturday afternoon and night.

Keen rivalry between men and women fiddlers is expected, inasmuch as a woman won the first place at the last convention. Contestants and audience alike will take part in the dancing. Among special entertainers will be Carl Perry and his Hoecake band, Slim Bridges and his Tennessee "Fire-eaters," Ed Turner and his Skillet Lickers, and Uncle Bud and his Boll Weevils.

CHICAGO POLICE FIND CLUE IN WOMAN'S DEATH

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A new clue by which investigators hope to solve the mystery of the headless woman found near the old Ravinia opera house, on Chicago's fashionable north shore, were in the hands of the police today.

Four short coarse hairs clutched between the fingers of the left hand of the victim, were taken by the investigators as proof that the woman had met death in a desperate struggle with a man, and they hoped that they might be able to obtain a lead from the hairs which would lead to a solution of the mystery.

Meanwhile the investigators continued to check up on missing women in the hope of establishing the victim's identity. They concluded from the fact her knuckles were enlarged that she was employed as a domestic.

STANDARD OPPOSES OIL OUTPUT CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey placed itself today in opposition to the administration's request for federal oil production control legislation.

Testifying before a house committee which is endeavoring to determine whether legislation is necessary, W. S. Farish, chairman of the board of Standard, opposed such control and recommended instead an interstate compact between the states to curb over-production.

Work of Robert Rogers and Benjamin Shute Goes on Exhibition Today at High Museum



Benjamin E. Shute, left, and Robert S. Rogers, instructors at the High Museum of Art, seen with examples of their work which are on exhibition at the museum, opening this afternoon.

At the High Museum opening Sunday and continuing until October 13 will be shown a collection of works in various mediums by Benjamin E. Shute and Robert S. Rogers, instructors in the art school of the museum. This is an exhibition of major importance to Atlanta as it shows in a vital way the progressive ideas of up-to-date American art, based on sound academic principles.

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Ramspeck Is Renominated At 5th District Convention



Congressman Robert Ramspeck, of the fifth Georgia district, is shown above at the left as he accepted renomination Saturday at the district democratic convention held in the senate chamber at the state capital. The congressman is shown with Murphy Candler Jr., of Decatur, who placed him in nomination. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck, of Decatur, was unanimously renominated Saturday at the convention of the fifth congressional district of the democratic party held in the senate chamber of the state capital. Representative Ramspeck was renominated without opposition in the September 12 primary.

The congressman was placed in nomination by Murphy Candler Jr., of Decatur, who lauded his record highly and predicted that in his future service he will make an even better showing.

The convention was presided over by Judge Shepard Bryan, of Atlanta, as chairman. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson was elected secretary. William Schley Howard, Atlanta lawyer, who formerly represented the district in congress, was chairman of the committee which notified the congressman of his renomination.

After the convention the 14 delegates were guests of Congressman Ramspeck at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Congressman Ramspeck, in an address before the committee, directed criticism at the American Liberty League and said he would congregate with the administration of President Roosevelt in the next congress.

Ramspeck said the Liberty League organizers "proposed to protect the constitution as regards rights which its founders did not have in mind."

"Nothing has been done by congress to contravene the rights of the people," he said. "The contrary, congress has protected their rights."

"The rights of which they (the Liberty League) are complaining about are the rights of property and the operation of large-scale business which did not exist when the constitution was adopted."

When he entered the house in 1929 as the successor of the late Representative Leslie J. Steele, Congressman Ramspeck was lower than 400 on the house list. When he returns in January the Atlanta congressman will be below 100 on the list and if many veterans are defeated in this year's general election he may be 85 or lower.

Mr. Ramspeck is a leading member of the labor, claims, merchant marine, civil service, radio and fisheries committees.

Atlantans Praised by Ickes For Aid to Housing Projects

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Public Works Administrator Harold I. Ickes said today that the co-operation of business leaders and civic organizations of Atlanta in the government housing project for the city to act as the pioneer in the huge \$150,000,000 low-cost housing and slum-clearance program now being undertaken by the federal housing corporation.

The statement of the public works administrator was made incidental to his forthcoming visit to Atlanta September 29 when he will officiate at the wrecking of present buildings on the sites selected for the Techwood and University projects.

As a part of the ceremonies incident to the beginning of wrecking operations, Administrator Ickes will dedicate a luncheon at the government housing program which will be broadcast over a national hookup. Details of the Atlanta program to be built during his visit to the city were outlined at a luncheon at the Georgia Hotel today in conferences between PWA officials and C. F. Palmer, well-known building figure in Atlanta, who was one of the original sponsors of the Techwood and University projects.

Praising the civic enterprise of Atlanta in advancing the two projects to a point where they will be the first launched by the housing administration in the whole country, Administrator Ickes said:

"Atlanta has been in the lead in developing the background and making possible the first actual slum-demolition by the federal government in this country. The start of wrecking operations in the whole country, the start of the original sponsors of the Techwood and University projects."

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DOCTOR T. Y. YOUNG

Famous Oriental Herbs Nature's Remedies
Herbs, Roots, Berries and Blood Tonic
You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up. There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries. The system, such as the Lung, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidney, Blood, Spleen, Gallbladder, Bladder, Urinary, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Gonorrhea, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles. To those who are ill, cure is at hand. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.
SALE OF FEMALE—White or Colored—CALL OR WRITE.
Dr. T. Y. Young With Oriental Herb Co.
CHINESE HERBS—ONLY NATURE'S REMEDY
25 Yrs. in Atlanta
125 Superior Ave. Phone WABAM 512. Atlanta, Ga.

NINO MARTINI TO SING HERE ON THANKSGIVING

Renowned Opera and Radio Star on Local Concert Series.

Nino Martini, triple star of opera, concert and radio, came back to America last week aboard the steamship Rex, after a short vacation and visit to his mother in Verona, Italy.

Before returning to the Metropolitan opera in late December, Martini will be heard in weekly broadcasts through the Columbia network beginning October 3 and will give concerts in 35 of America's leading cities. He is the only singer ever to go from radio to opera, his nation-wide fame from radio successes automatically securing him a contract as leading lyric tenor of the Metropolitan.

Nino Martini was born in Verona, a city sung by poets from Shakespeare, and the scene of Romeo and Juliet's tragedy. At 18 Martini became an artist pupil of Zeno and Maria Gay, former Metropolitan stars. He made his debut as the "duke" in Rigoletto, with a success that took



Nino Martini.

him to Milan. There the management learning the marvelous range of Martini's voice, which went up to the high F above the staff, revived for the Metropolitan on Thanksgiving evening, November 28, as one of the features of the All Star Concert Series.

Other artists to be heard on the course are:

Lucresia Bori, Thursday evening, October 18; Lawrence Tibbett, Friday evening, November 9; San Carlo Grand Opera Company, "Mormon Butterfly," Wednesday evening, January 2; Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conducting, Thursday evening, January 31; Yehudi Menuhin, great violinist, Wednesday evening, February 20.

There has been a tremendous number of season reservations made for this brilliant series of concerts, and already it is an assured fact that the audiences this season will be the largest ever to subscribe to the All Star concert series.

Though the actual sale of season tickets doesn't take place until the week of October 1-4, inclusive, at Davidson-Taxson's and Rich's, reservations may be made now through Marvin McDonald, manager, 35 Peachtree circle.

Season subscribers to the All Star Concert Series and adult members of the Atlanta Music Club secure a \$2 discount on a combination ticket. The music club, in connection with its sponsorship of the All Star Concert Series, will present to its membership: Gieseking, master pianist.

Sylvia Lent, brilliant young violinist.

Curtis String Quartet, outstanding chamber music organization of the day.

Also three additional evening and six morning programs by the best Atlanta talent.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR WILEY DOCKINS

Last rites for Wiley Dockins, 89, of 333 Williams street, N. W., who died Friday at Grady hospital from injuries received three weeks previous when he was struck by an automobile on Simpson street, driven by an unknown woman, were held Saturday afternoon. Interment, in charge of Blanchard Brothers, was in Hill Crest cemetery at East Point.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW \$1,300,000 INCREASE

Atlanta bank clearings for Saturday again showed an increase over last year's clearings for the same date, and an increase over the corresponding week of 1933.

The data received was \$1,300,000 above the \$56,000,000 for the same date last year. The increase for the week showed a gain of \$36,700,000, which was stated by the Atlanta Clearing House.

CHARLES LINTHICUM DIES IN OKLAHOMA

Charles Linthicum, 64, brother of Slaughter Linthicum, of 415 Fifth street, Atlanta, died Saturday night at his home in Oklahoma City, Okla., after an illness of a week.

He was in the insurance business there and was stricken last Sunday. In addition to his brother, who is a shipper's traffic manager here, Mr. Linthicum is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Theresa Linthicum, of Oklahoma City; and two sisters, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, of Palm Springs, Fla., and Mrs. Charles Alfred, of Wichita, Kan. The funeral will be held in Oklahoma City and his brother left here Saturday night to attend the services.

GRADUATION PRESENTS STOLEN FROM HOME

High school graduation presents, valued intrinsically at \$150, but of unlimited sentimental value to Miss Rebecca Jerrell, were stolen from her home, 415 Ninth street, N. E., Saturday night by burglars. Report of the loss was made by her father, Charles Jerrell.

Mr. Jerrell told police that a window of the home had been forced open and the burglar had gained access to the bedroom, where the presents, mostly jewelry, were taken. Miss Jerrell was graduated from high school last June and the loot was largely composed of graduation presents, he said.

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ROB-BANDITS THE MAN TO TREE

J. E. Harkins Robbed of \$4, Watch, Car; Two Negroes Arrested.

Ride-and-rob bandits resumed activities in Atlanta Saturday night as police arrested two negroes on suspicion of having participated in the robbery of two stores, and were investigating activities of a third negro believed to have been shot in one of the holdups. The total of more than \$380, jewelry and a car were obtained by the bandits in the series of robberies.

J. E. Harkins, of Forrest Park, was abducted by two armed white men Saturday night as he left a store at South Kirkwood street and Boulevard drive. After robbing him of \$4, his watch and car, they left him tied to a tree near the East Lake Country Club golf course.

Harkins said the men approached him with a pistol and made him drive to East Lake. There they robbed him and forced him to get out. They tied him to the tree with two neckties, one of them his own. He struggled 10 minutes, Harkins broke loose and reported to police. He said the bandits warned him not to make an outcry or they would shoot.

Two Negroes Arrested.

Following the robbery of the stores of H. Haver, on Edgewood avenue, and J. T. Turner, at 211 Woodward street, Patrolmen S. C. Banks and W. F. White arrested two negroes who gave the names of Roscoe Weaver, 21, of Walker street, and Raymond Turner, 28, of Mifflin street, and were investigating a negro who said he was Joseph Hunter, of Larkin street, who was admitted to Grady hospital with a bullet wound in his back.

Turetsky said three negroes entered his place armed with guns and demanded his money. They took \$111 and as they left, Fred Simpson, negro messenger boy, of 211 Woodward avenue, fired several shots at them as they near 28, of Mifflin street, and were investigating a negro who said he was Joseph Hunter, of Larkin street, who was admitted to Grady hospital with a bullet wound in his back.

Suspected in Robbery.

They were believed by police to have been the same men who minutes earlier robbed Haver of \$150 at his store at 548 Edgewood avenue. Haver said three negroes answering their general description came in and demanded his cash. They fled on foot after one of them had struck Haver a glancing blow on the head with a pistol.

Three customers in the store at the time were not molested. They were A. B. Hall, 771 Edgewood; Henry Turetsky, 28, of Mifflin street, and George Gibbs, negro, 27, Cordelia street.

A lone white bandit earlier in the night held up two employees of the Dutch Oven Bakery and robbed them of \$25 in cash. William Hannah, 608 Cameron street, driver of one of the company's trucks, told police that he and a helper, Wendell Ferber, had made a delivery at 623 Crest Hill avenue, and returned to the truck to find a bandit sitting inside awaiting them.

The bandit, a giant, he took their money and fled.

Glenn Rogers, of 219 East Tenth street, lost \$30.88 to two armed white men who entered his home, 219 East Tenth street, and robbed him of the money. He was stopped on the sidewalk on Tenth street, between Piedmont avenue and Juniper street, and was robbed by the pair who fled afoot, he told police.

Over Seas

By CHARLES E. HARNER.
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

The curtain rose last week on another act in the Russo-Japanese theater.

Only history can number the act properly. The Japanese announced it was merely a little scene in the drama of Henry Pu-Yi and his enthronement as Emperor Kang-Teh, of Manchukuo; the Russians intimated it was an act of capitalist imperialism.

From the dramatic standpoint, the Japanese act could be placed in the category of "stupendous" for it consisted of a flight of 78 fighting planes from the Japanese fleet off Dairen to Hainan, the capital of Manchukuo.

The covered the 500 miles between mid-morning and mid-afternoon, showing military observers throughout the world how fast the Japanese could move a fighting force also a given point in the outskirts of the far-flung empire.

Manchukuo is not officially part of Japan, but only a short time previous to the flight, Manchukuo protested to Soviet Russia that Soviet citizens had encroached on a Manchukuo island at the junction of the Amur and Ussuri rivers.

Whatever the facts of the matter may be, the military importance of such a maneuver was obvious.

It cannot be considered obvious only to the Russians on the other side of the Manchukuo border; it may be considered obvious to the Japanese people of how fast military forces may be moved over hundreds of miles.

Japanese interest also turned to the east last week, coincident with an announcement by Secretary of War Clegg that the United States navy was heading back to the Pacific ocean to engage in maneuvers over the triangular area whose three strategic points are Hawaii, Alaska and the state of Washington.

Japanese newspapers commented bitterly upon the American choice for a theater of war, pointing out that the Japanese admiralty said the United States had a perfect right to choose whatever part of the ocean it liked for maneuvers.

The United States navy department said its sea fighters had to have accurate knowledge of all parts of the ocean which might conceivably be engaged. The Russians said nothing at all.

Aside from the Manchukuo protest and the air fleet's flight, affairs at the Russian border have been quiet. A terrible typhoon struck Japan, killing 1,400 persons by the earliest reports, and battle rages were muted in the anguish of a natural calamity.

If the Manchukuo claims that territory has been violated are substantiated, diplomatic action may be expected to follow. It probably will closely parallel, although in the reverse direction, the action which followed the arrest of Japanese employees of the Manchukuo line of the Chinese Eastern railway.

In that case, Moscow protested to Tokyo and Tokyo said Moscow should take the matter up with Hainan, pointing out that Manchukuo was a separate nation, even though the Soviet union never has recognized it as such.

Now that Manchukuo has protested in another affair direct to Moscow, observers are interested in what action Moscow may take. If Russia does not recognize the existence of Manchukuo, she cannot very well reply directly to Hainan.

Also, she cannot very well overlook that sudden Japanese dispatch of an air flotilla to the very edge of her southern boundary.

Hainan lies closer to Moscow than Vladivostok. The Soviet government has published no figures as to the full military strength of that fortified seaport, but it is believed to be considerable. Hainan, however, is strategically placed between Vladivostok and the Russian center of supplies at the far end of the Trans-Siberian railroad.

Military strategists long have pointed out the military importance of Hainan and the surrounding area. Japan proved her in 1904, that she realized it when, during the Russo-Japanese war, her army captured Mukden in the dead of winter, smashing through the flanks of the Russian forces.

At that time, the Chinese Eastern railway was inadequate to maintain the service of supplies which the

4 AIRMEN PERISH IN PLANE FLAMES IN BRITISH CRASH

Refuelers of Alan Cabham Ship Plunge to Earth After Contact Out Over English Channel.

ATLESBURY, Buckinghamshire, England, Sept. 22.—Four airmen were killed today when their airplane, with which they had refueled Sir Alan Cobham's plane as it started out on an attempted non-stop flight to India, crashed in flames on the main London highway, near here.

The plane was equipped as a gasoline-tank. Twenty miles out from Portsmouth—over the English channel—the fliers had poured about 100 gallons of gasoline into Sir Alan's ship.

The pilot of the refueling plane was C. H. Bernidge, a former royal air force pilot, who was accompanied by three mechanics.

Following the successful refueling operation, Bernidge returned to Heathrow airport, where he was met by a press association reporter to disembark. The fatal crash occurred as the plane proceeded on toward the airport.

An Associated Press photographer, Edward Worth, flying back from North Wales with his pictures of the Morrison Monday evening, saw the ill-fated plane dive and burst into flames. The photographer, himself, had a perilous flight through the prevailing bad weather.

The bad weather, however, did not deter Sir Alan in his attempt to fly 5,200 miles non-stop in 48 hours.

He set out at dawn from Portsmouth accompanied by Squadron Leader Helmore, of the Royal Air Force.

Two other "aerial tankers" await the fliers on the way to Karachi, India, the goal.

Before the takeoff Sir Alan said the flight is for the purpose of demonstrating the practicability of refueling while in flight.

Californian and Wife Released by Kidnaper

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Kidnaped as they started to enter their home garage in Glendale last night, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stratton were released about 1 o'clock this afternoon by a man who forced them to drive to Oakland.

The man, 27, was not seen by the police. The man, 27, was not seen by the police. The man, 27, was not seen by the police.

Stratton said the kidnaper first forced them to drive around Glendale until they reached Wilson street between Jackson and Isabelle. There a bullet-riddled car was parked. They were told to stop. The kidnaper went to the other car, which apparently was deserted, took out several guns, and climbed back into the Stratton machine.

"We gotta get to San Francisco," he ordered.

A general police alarm was sent out in hopes of intercepting the kidnaper, who had told the Strattons he was a fugitive from Illinois and was to meet in San Francisco bay region another ex-convict from Illinois.

front line Japanese needed. Now the C. E. R. is in Manchukuo territory, which means it is under Japanese supervision. Many of its Soviet workers are no longer functioning.

China, which protested strenuously but without result to the League of Nations against Japan's creation of Manchukuo, told the League Friday that she wanted a 50 per cent reduction in her dues.

"Foreign aggression has taken so much of our territory," her representatives said, "that we can't afford to pay all the money for the protection the League of Nations was supposed to give us. Besides, we didn't get any protection."

China now are both members of the League may lead to any co-operation between them in the Far East. The Japanese spokesman in Geneva announced that the relations between Japan and Russia actually were smoothing out and that he expected Japan to come back into the League.

High's 52d Anniversary Sale, Big Yearly Event, Is Now On

"The opening of our anniversary sale Saturday was more than up to our expectations," said A. R. Dorson, president of J. M. High Company, whose 52nd anniversary is being celebrated by its usual annual event.

This sale, which will continue for a week, was inaugurated by the late Joseph Madison High, the founder of the store which bears his name. It marks more than half a century that this department store has served Atlanta and its trading territory. Evidence of the scope of the present event is seen in the eight full pages of advertising in The Constitution this morning.

In Mr. Dorson's opinion that not only are people more hopeful than in several years, but that there has been a great measure of confidence restored in the last year. "More than that," said Mr. Dorson, "the south has unquestionably led in a return to sound conditions. The

GEORGIA 'QUEENS' WILL LEAVE TODAY

Continued From First Page.

exposition. Governor Talmadge will make the principal address at the Georgia Day exercises in the Court of States on the exposition grounds Tuesday afternoon, while Chairman Moore will respond to the address of welcome which is to be delivered by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition.

"Miss Georgia," queen of all the "peaches," will be selected at a "Peach Ball" to be held at the Hotel Morrison Monday evening. Judges for the contest will be R. A. Adams, 596 popular votes and 218 unit votes; Commissioner Daniel, who has filed a number of counties and counties in the state; and R. A. Adams, 596 popular votes and 218 unit votes.

A fight before the state convention at Macon is anticipated.

Jud P. Wilhoit, chairman of the public service commission, had a popular vote of 134,740 and 34 unit votes, against 92,850 popular and 44 unit votes for James A. Perry and 32,191 popular and 10 unit votes for R. A. Adams.

Wilhoit and Daniel were appointed to the commission by the governor after he suspended the old commission of which McDowell and Perry were members.

In the four-man race for commissioner of agriculture the count was 102,740 popular votes and 34 unit votes for Tom Under the successful candidate who formally served as executive secretary to the governor.

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income from our major crops has increased marvelously, and the money has gone where there is a need for expenditures. It seems to me, also, that there is no evidence of hoarding and therefore business seems likely not only to remain good, but to increase.

There is a distinct trend in the direction of a higher standard of living. The people are buying better clothes and furniture and other articles of higher quality. And unlike a year ago, they are not buying food hand to mouth. By that, I do not mean they are buying extravagantly, but our reports show they are not stinting themselves as in the past.

For instance, in certain departments our advance sales have been greater than in any year since 1929.

In preparation for this big annual event, said Mr. Dorson, High's has spent more money on interior improvements and expansion of departments than in the six preceding years.

TALMADGE WINNER BY RECORD MARGIN

Continued From First Page.

field county, the home of Carter Pittman, the judge's campaign manager, Talmadge received a record margin.

Losers Got More Votes.

Although Commissioner J. B. (Toby) Daniel, of the public service commission, received a greater popular vote than his opponent, Walter R. McDonald, of Augusta, member of the suspended commission, whose post was named to fill last year, he apparently obtained fewer votes than he was defeated. Daniel obtained 133,961 popular votes but only 192 unit votes, while McDonald got 128,596 popular votes and 218 unit votes.

Commissioner Daniel also has filed a number of counties and counties in the state; and R. A. Adams, 596 popular votes and 218 unit votes.

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HOPE ABANDONED FOR 400 WORKERS TRAPPED IN MINE

All-Day Efforts to Rescue Squads Fail To Penetrate Wall of Fire, Gas in Welsh Shaft.

WREXHAM, Wales, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Hope was abandoned at dusk today for 100 coal miners caught in an explosion and fire in Gresford Colliery. Rescuers worked all day to enter the pit but were unable to reach the lost miners.

They were trapped nearly two miles from the mouth of the pit in which they were working.

Rescuers, despite the most heroic efforts, were unable to penetrate the wall of flame and the floods of poisonous gases which barred their path.

Two men of a rescue party were carried out unconscious and died at the surface. Sixteen bodies of miners who had been overcome close to the pit entrance were recovered.

Nearly three-quarters of the 400 miners below the surface at the time of the explosion escaped.

The explosion occurred in a section known as "the Dennis main deep," ranging from 800 to 1,200 yards below the surface.

At the pit mouth stood the miners' women. It was pouring rain, but they paid no attention. Now and then one was seen to faint, collapsing into the pools of water in which they stood.

A number of clergymen assisted in filling the sand bags which were being carried down to fight the fire. One of the clergymen was crying quietly as he worked: two of his boys were trapped below in the mine.

Despite the dangers of the rescue work, dozens of hands were raised into the air, offering willingness to go when a call was made for volunteers to go down into the fire and gas inferno.

It was feared that the captain of the rescue team had perished. He did not come out with the rescue party which retreated to the surface carrying a dead comrade.

The chief of the Wrexham fire brigade said there was little hope of rescuing the men. His brigade was unable to penetrate the flames, far from the mine entrance.

Physicians and nurses from the surrounding countryside, hopeful of rescue, gathered at the pithead, and the fire brigade headquarters in a repair shed.

As time passed, with volunteers unable to combat the flames with water, chemicals, sand and stone dust, the rescue workers began to despair. Several rescue workers suffered from gas poisoning and were removed to the repair shed for treatment.

Many of the trapped men went to work on the night shift in order to be free to go to a football game scheduled to be played at Wrexham today, increasing the number of workers usually on the shift.

Memphian Ends Life By Plunging Into River

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 22.—A man described by police as S. P. Fortune, a vice president of a Memphis bank, leaped to his death in the Mississippi river here today.

In an automobile from which the man alighted just before plunging into the river, the school extracurriculars and the school system, he said, were working more than a mile and a half from the mouth of the pit.

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MUNICIPAL RACES NEAR FINISH LINE

Continued From First Page.

John W. Ball Jr. and former Alderman Charles M. Ford in the field to succeed G. Everett Millican, nominated September 12 as senator from the 35th Georgia district.

J. Allen Couch and James B. Bowden are fighting it out in the other citywide race for the aldermanic nomination from the fifth ward. Bowden holds the office, from which he ousted Couch four years ago. It has developed in intensity during the past few days.

But the contest for mayor, in which James L. Key, incumbent, is opposed by Alderman J. Charles Murphy and Roy LeCraw, commands the interest of the local political arena in so far as voters are concerned, and other races are side issues in comparison.

Key is running for his fourth term as mayor, and if nominated, will have held that position longer than any other man in the history of the city. His opponents are making a determined effort to oust him, while the Key camp Saturday claimed at least one and one-half votes to one over his opponents in Wednesday's balloting.

Key spoke Saturday night at a meeting of the Associated War Veterans of the city and County Public Employees' Union, which was held at a large rally at the Bass Junior High school, ninth ward.

Murphy and LeCraw spoke at a meeting of the city and County Public Employees' Union, which was held at a large rally at the Bass Junior High school, ninth ward.

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A.T.W. ORGANIZER FINED ON DISORDERLY CHARGE

DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 22.—(AP)—George Edward Moorhouse, organizer for the United Textile Workers, was fined \$5 for disorderly conduct in the police court today as a sequel to the visit here last Monday night of unionists from Hopewell to attend a local union meeting.

Harvey W. Holt, similarly charged, was dismissed; Russell Lacke was fined \$10 and costs on that score, and Bonnie Savage was dismissed. Appeals were noted by Lacke and Moorhouse.

Brook, formerly president of the Key Bible class, and owner of a foundry, asserting Brook is championing the cause of the mayor, and at the same time is "being favored with practically all of the city's business" in the county line.

Organizations at Work.

The LeCraw headquarters also announced that organizations built on a "military basis with a captain and lieutenant, etc.," are busy in each ward and doing effective work. A statement asserted that LeCraw learned that method through managing campaigns "such as Community Chest."

"I notice the mayor claims he was responsible for the building of the Whitehall and Broad street viaducts, the administration building at Candler field," LeCraw said Saturday night.

"I want to call your attention to the fact that these two jobs were built without union labor and at practically starvation wages—so the mayor must be responsible for that, too."

"I am the only majority candidate who has had the courage to propose ways for raising additional taxes. I have stated clearly that I do not want to collect more taxes than other men's worth of taxes from the present tax payers, but that my object is to raise additional taxes from the wealthy, the business community, the list which will catch all free riders and other taxes of this nature which will create a situation wherein each beneficiary of a public service will contribute something towards the maintenance of those services, unless they are totally unable to pay."

"I am going to find out very definitely next Wednesday, September 28, whether the city of Atlanta wants Roy LeCraw or Jim Key for mayor, but whether or not this city wants non-enforcement of the law against city-wide dancing, or whether this city wants to return to clean city government, or whether this city wants its chief executive setting a personal example of sobriety, clean living, clean speaking, etc. That decision is very important and more important than that as between individuals, and I recognize that I, personally, am not near so important as very very important issues."

Candidates Make Statements.

U. S. PLANS TO BUY 1,000 NEW PLANES

Roosevelt Asks War Department To Include Funds in 1936 Budget

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—To give the United States the biggest and best air force in the world President Roosevelt has approved the War Department report and authorized the war department to include plans for purchase of 1,000 new planes in its 1936 budget.

The War Department, headed by Newton D. Black, has recommended an aerial armada of from 2,300 to 2,400 army planes.

The air corps estimated it now has about 1,300 serviceable planes. The program to increase this to 2,300, which involves the purchase of planes for replacements as well as buying the 1,000 additional craft, would be spread over the next few years.

Secretary of War Dorn, who is understood to have submitted the War Department report to the president before he left for Hyde Park, declined today to make any comment and referred all inquiries to the president himself.

But from authoritative sources it was learned that the war department's budget, now being prepared, includes requests that congress grant funds to carry out the plane program.

The president's approval of the War Department report, disclosed authoritatively, means that the executive has turned thumbs down on the idea of uniting the army and navy air fleets. The report approved the present system of separate forces.

General William ("Billy") Mitchell, former assistant chief of air corps, has been a leading advocate of unification. When the War Department report was made public Mitchell and other opponents of the unified air corps announced they would carry their fight before the president's air survey committee, headed by Clark Howell, of Atlanta, which opens hearings next week.

One recommendation of the War Department—for flying training West Point cadets—was made partially effective yesterday when the war department announced that, beginning next summer, the first and third classes at the military academy would be given 20-hour flying courses at Mitchell field, New York.

LANE EXECUTIVES ATTEND CONVENTION

H. C. Naylor, president of Lane Drug Stores, Incorporated, and Phil Levy, buyer for the chain, left Friday to attend a convention of chain drug stores of America and the National Association of Chain Drug Stores.

Mr. Naylor is regional director for the group representing the south Atlantic states. Last February he was also elected vice president of the National Association of Chain Drug Stores. The duties of the chain directors are as follows:

First, to solicit memberships for the association from all chain drug stores in their territory and to enroll the support of all independents in the association's work.

Second, to contact executives of state pharmaceutical and retail drug stores associations to enlist the support of all independents in the association's work.

Third, to assist local code authorities in order to live up to the provisions of the national retail drug code.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS PLAN RECOGNITION DAY

Officers of various Atlanta lodges, Knights of Pythias, have been assigned colorful parts in the Pythian Recognition Day service to be held at St. Paul's M. E. church Sunday night, September 30. Similar services are being held during the month throughout the United States and Canada and one in Jerusalem, Palestine, by David and Jonathan Lodge No. 1, the only Pythian lodge outside of the North American continent or United States possessions.

The Rev. Henry H. Jones will preside at the Atlanta service to which all Knights and their families and friends are invited.

NEGRO FATALLY SHOT BY COUNTY OFFICER

Richard Wilder, negro, was fatally shot early Saturday morning by County Policeman E. G. Fitzgerald, who with his partner, E. W. Wilson, had been called to Rockdale Park to quiet a disturbance. Fitzgerald said that Wilder had three other negroes lined up against a fence and was covering them with a pistol when he arrived. Officers said that Fitzgerald ordered the negro three times to drop his gun and fired only after Wilder had snatched his gun at the officer. The negro ran into a nearby field and died almost immediately.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Army orders: Lieutenant Colonel James H. Latham, quartermaster corps, relieved from detail with organized reserve, third corps area.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas E. Harwood Jr., medical corps, to Fort Omaha.

Major Elton L. Titterton, medical corps, to Iowa City.

Captain Charles B. Miller, cavalry, to Fort Meyer.

Captain Alvin K. Robinson, First Lieutenant Clyde E. Steele, Second Lieutenant John E. Leary, infantry, to Honolulu.

Captain Karl E. Hines, First Lieutenant John A. Deberry, Howard D. Johnson, Second Lieutenant Howard D. Johnson, infantry, to San Juan.

Captain John E. Doyle, First Lieutenant John F. Kayser, Clee D. Shugart, Captain Talley D. Jolner, First Lieutenant Thomas M. Crawford and Elmer Van Brunt, infantry, to Manila.

Major Howard Donnelly, First Lieutenant Russell J. Nelson, Second Lieutenant William P. Turpin, infantry, to Honolulu.

Colonel Charles J. Nelson, infantry: Major Charles Porterfield Jr., field artillery: Captain John C. Whitaker, quartermaster corps: Captain Elmer W. Miller, coast artillery: First Lieutenant John E. McQuinn, cavalry: Captain Theodore Bandy, infantry: Colonel Copier Rhoe, cavalry: Colonel Robert I. Mosley, infantry: Colonel William C. Ward, quartermaster corps: Colonel Edward A. Stripes, Finance Department: Major Ben G. Fuller, cavalry: Major Henry W. R. Hayes, medical corps: Major Paul Hartaway, Major Frederick J. Healy, infantry: Major Thornton Rogers, infantry: Captain Robert E. Neely, First Lieutenant George J. department: Captain Edward Rhodes, quartermaster corps: Captain Frederick W. Bae, infantry: Captain William Day, quartermaster corps.

Legion Units From Fifteen States Enter Pre-Convention Meet Here

LaGrange Legionnaires are the first Indianapolis, Ind., Racine, Wis., Birmingham, Ala.; LaGrange and Macon, Ga.; Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn.; Lexington, Ky.; Chicago, Ill.; Corning and Burlington, Cal.; and Morristown, N. J., Little Rock and Stigler, Okla., are considering stopping off here and many other units from states named and states not yet heard from are expected to be here, making the total visitors in Atlanta the two days totaling up in the thousands.

Although the celebration is four weeks away, interest is being stimulated throughout the entire country. Those posts who have not yet decided on their routes to Miami for the national convention are considering stopping off in Atlanta. It is expected that the visitors here will include large numbers from practically every

delegation going into Florida. Commanders of units throughout Georgia are organizing the efforts of both Legion members and citizens of the towns to come in a body to Atlanta. The forming of motorcades and the reduced rates for Legionnaires existing on all railroads is stimulating interest.

BIG BETHEL QUARTET TO ENTERTAIN ELKS

Big Bethel quartet will entertain the new membership committee of Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. Elks at their weekly meeting at 6:30 Tuesday night at the Elks' home.

It is announced by Charles G. Bruce, exalted ruler, chairman, that the committee has received many new applications for a class to be initiated November 1 and named in honor of Dr. Rayford W. Tharp, who is chairman of the membership committee.

According to plans of the committee, an Elks' grand ball is being planned for the new class.

LUNSFORD TO ADDRESS LOCAL MASONIC LODGE

"Little Grand Lodge Night" to be featured by the attendance of Grand Master Guy G. Lunsford and 14 other present and past grand officers and representatives of grand lodge, with an appropriate musical program including Perry Betchel and the Greenfield chorus, will be observed by Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., of Atlanta, the evening of September 25, according to announcement of Worshipful Master David A. Pirkle Jr.

Besides Grand Master Lunsford, the following distinguished Free Masons will be present: Past Grand

Masters Thomas H. Jeffries, N. H. Ballard, Joe P. Bowdoin, W. S. Richardson and Raymond Daniel; Deputy Grand Master E. D. Thomas, Senior Grand Warden A. B. Nix, Junior Grand Warden Robert McMillan, Grand Secretary Frank F. Baker, Grand Chaplain Rev. M. M. Maxwell, Second Grand Steward J. Wilson Parker; Dean Power, trustee of the Masonic home from the seventh and ninth districts; D. L. Shannon, trustee of the Masonic home from the fifth and eighth districts, and George A. Cole, chairman of the grand lodge committee on charters and by-laws.

Grand Master Lunsford will be the principal speaker and brief addresses will be made by the other visitors. The musical program will include band numbers by Mr. Betchel, well-known radio artist, and songs by the Greenfield chorus. There will also be solos by members of the chorus, which will be under the direction of Professor Harry Carr.

All lodges in the Atlanta jurisdiction have been invited and all Masons will be welcome.

\$250,000 OF SUPPLIES PURCHASED FOR STATE

Larders were being stocked Saturday at the state's eleemosynary institutions to meet the needs of the next three months.

Orders for 148 articles ranging from fresh beef to bed linens were placed this week by the board of control, the entire expenditure for the eight institutions representing an outlay of approximately \$250,000 for the quarter.

The bids were received by the purchasing committee of the board in session at Milledgeville and the supplies will be distributed among the Milledgeville hospital, the school for the deaf at Cave Springs, the tuberculosis sanitarium at Alto, the Grace-wood Children's home at Augusta, the training school for girls at Adamsville, the home for the blind at Macon, the training school for boys at Milledgeville and the Soldiers' home here.

TWO PERSONS KILLED IN M. & O. TRAIN WRECK

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Two men said by rail officials to have been "bumming" a ride were killed yesterday when a Mobile & Ohio freight train wrecked near here. One who died en route to a hospital gave his name as G. W. Thompson, of Raleigh, and the other, killed instantly, had an army discharge with the name of E. J. Henderson, no address.

10-Day Special
Set of Teeth
\$5.00
Teeth Cleaned
Auspicious Fillings
Hecolite Plate \$15
50¢ Ea.
Dr. E. G. Griffin
113 1/2 Alabama St.
Cor. Whitehall

Repeating Monday Our Sensational MONEY SAVING Event!



Close-Out

GARDEN HOSE

25-foot length of 5/8-inch solid rubber hose. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

Cash and Carry **\$1**

Great Values in STOVES!

\$1 Cash Delivers A HEATER

A real bargain! Latest type Heater, in black Japan finish, built to circulate plenty of warm, moist, healthful air with real fuel economy! A bargain at this price... but we include STOVE BOARD, DAMPER, ELBOWS and all necessary PIPE for installation.

\$19.95

\$1.00 Weekly

\$1.00 Cash Delivers

A LAUNDRY HEATER! Has eyes, and is constructed of cast iron. A strongly built stove, and one that will give years of satisfactory service.

\$3.95

\$1.00 Weekly

\$1.00 Cash Delivers

A RHODES-WOOD SPECIAL coal and wood-burning range. Beautiful in appearance and constructed to give many years of satisfactory service. An unusual value at this special low price!

\$39.50

\$1 Weekly

9x12 WOOL-FACED RUGS

Just a few of these sensational values to offer at this low price. Choose from an assortment of the newest patterns and colors. Very special tomorrow at

\$19.50

\$1.00 Cash \$1.00 Weekly

NRA

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

NRA

WE DO OUR PART

CASH IS ALL YOU NEED PAY DOWN ON ANY SUITE OR ODD PIECE IN THIS AD TOMORROW!

\$1.00 Cash

\$1.00 Week

9 Pieces

A Room to Be Proud Of! Now Only \$59.50

We have assembled this grouping with the utmost care to provide pieces which contribute to the beauty of the home and to furnish this important room with comfort and style! The DAVENPORT, CLUB CHAIR and OCCASIONAL CHAIR are covered in your choice of green or rust tapestry. We also include OCCASIONAL TABLE, END TABLE, TABLE LAMP and SHADE, BRIDGE LAMP and SHADE. The price tomorrow is only

A SPECTACULAR VALUE!

4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

\$54.50

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Weekly

LOOK! A BIG VALUE

\$1.00 Cash Delivers This 23-PC. BREAKFAST OUTFIT!

Just think of being able to purchase so much for so little money! Tomorrow we offer you the opportunity of purchasing a 23-piece outfit for the breakfast room at a price that is unbelievably low! Here is what you get—5-piece BREAKFAST SUITE consisting of drop-lift table and 4 chairs, 6x9 FELT BASE RUG and a 17-PIECE SHADED GREEN DINNER SET. Come early!

\$19.95

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Weekly

6-CUP SIZE

DRIPOLATOR—EXACTLY AS PICTURED. In genuine Aluminum. We are offering these at a very low price tomorrow. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

69¢

Cash and Carry

PHILCO

A genuine Philco balanced super-heterodyne in a beautiful Baby Grand cabinet. Features automatic volume control, tone control, electro-dynamic speaker and illuminated dial. Receives police and airplane calls, in addition to regular programs.

\$35.00

PHILCO

This special Low-Boy has 5 tubes and is encased in a cabinet of hand-rubbed walnut with pilasters of Oriental wood. The price is surprisingly low for such a quality radio. Come in tomorrow for demonstration.

\$54.00

LOOK! A BIG VALUE

\$1.00 Cash Delivers This 23-PC. BREAKFAST OUTFIT!

Just think of being able to purchase so much for so little money! Tomorrow we offer you the opportunity of purchasing a 23-piece outfit for the breakfast room at a price that is unbelievably low! Here is what you get—5-piece BREAKFAST SUITE consisting of drop-lift table and 4 chairs, 6x9 FELT BASE RUG and a 17-PIECE SHADED GREEN DINNER SET. Come early!

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXVII., No. 103.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934.

Books Closed. All Purchases
Payable in November.



PRICES HARDLY VEST SALE

7 Great Days

Saturday, Sept. 22 through Saturday, Sept. 29



Exceptional Value!
2-Piece Genuine
High Quality

Mohair Frieze Living Room Suite \$99.50

There is a gracious air of luxurious ease in these deep cushioned, spring back pieces. You will like the graceful lines, serpentine front and carved base rail. They reflect the painstaking care of skilled craftsmen. Unusual length davenport, 79 inches long and club chair of extreme comfort. Tailored in the finest quality green or rust mohair frieze.

Furniture

Fifth Floor

Extra Length and Width, Made for
Wide Windows of Southern Homes

Marquisette Curtains Pair \$1.00

Ruffled Priscilla Curtains, high quality cushion dot marquisette in white or ecru. A better fabric than ever before offered at this low price. Each panel full 36-inch wide, two and one-half yards long.

Ready-To-Hang Tailored Curtains, very fine quality marquisette in rich beige color. Wide inside and bottom hems. Hemmed and headed at top. Each panel full 36-in. wide and two and one-half yards long.

Draperies

Fourth Floor

Never Before Priced So Low! Drapery and Slip Cover Materials Yard 39¢

50-Inch Crash and Part Linens, charming modern and floral patterns on natural, green and rust backgrounds. Durable quality, excellent for slip cover material. Regularly 59c to 85c yard.

50-Inch Waverly Sunfast Glazed Chintz, of finest quality in large bouquet designs. Cream, green or gold background. Regularly 98c yd.

36-Inch Slip Cover Woven Material, very fine quality in horizontal stripe effects. Green, rust, gold or brown. Sold regularly at 69c yard.

54-Inch Basket Weave Monk's Cloth, in attractive checks. Color combinations of green and orange or rust and natural. Regular 98c value.

2-Pc. Custom-Made Slip Covers Made from Any of Above Materials for Average Size Davenport and Club Chair

Perfect fitting covers made in our workrooms. Offered at an usually low price. Truck will call for your furniture.

Draperies

\$19.75

Fourth Floor



A Wonder Value We're Proud to Present!

3-Pc. Solid Maple Group \$49.50

Double or Single Colonial Post Bed
5-Drawer Chest, 32 Inches Wide
6-Drawer Vanity, 44 Inches Wide

Three sturdily-built pieces of Colonial design with that rare beauty of proportion . . . genuine simplicity . . . and matchless charm that distinguishes this style furniture. Heavy post bed, panel foot-board, bracket foot, 5-drawer chest and unusually large and attractive 6-drawer vanity with swing mirror. Carefully finished in rich honey-tone. A most attractive grouping.

Furniture

Fifth Floor

You'll Marvel That Quality So High Costs So Little!

9x12 American Orientals \$69.50

- Patterns Woven Thru to Back
- Permanent Sheen, Will Not Wear Off
- Fringe is Part of Rug, Not Sewn On

\$84.50 to \$89.50 Values

A special purchase for this event. Limited quantity! The gorgeously blended colors and silky sheen of true Orientals. Crush them in your hand, feel their superbly soft thick texture! Then you will realize what great values they are.

Rugs

Fourth Floor





News of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES



TWO PICTURES HELD SECOND WEEK—"BARRETTS" NOW AT GRAND

'One Night of Love' Held Over For Second Week at the Rialto

"One Night of Love," with Grace Moore, now in its second week at the Rialto theater, continues to play to capacity audiences daily and nightly with no indication of any lessening in drawing power of this, probably the most delightful piece of screen entertainment ever seen in Atlanta. In fact, as word-of-mouth advertising gets in its subtle work the attendance has shown a steady increase each day during the week.

Grace Moore, world famous soprano prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, brings something entirely new to the screen, a voice so glorious and so perfectly reproduced that it alone would draw record crowds to any theater. She adds to this a beauty and vivacious personality that would warrant stardom on the screen even if she could not sing a note.

In "One Night of Love," a whimsical romance filled with light comedy and produced by Victor Schertzinger in somewhat of the Lubitsch manner, provides opportunities for Miss Moore not only to sing a number of popular songs but also to reveal the complete power and glory of her voice in some of the best known arias from "Carmen" and "Butterfly." It is an inexpressible thrill to hear that delicious soprano

floating from the screen in the world's most glorious music.

Tullio Carminati, as the masculine lead, plays his part with a charm that is rapidly lifting him to the front ranks of screen stars, while Lyle Talbot is thoroughly likeable as the American rival. And other parts are enlivened with perfect fidelity that makes them really live.

The story is light and romantic, with comedy predominant, but it is so realistic that you feel, at the end of the picture, that the characters have been real people you have met, known and enjoyed for an all too brief space.

Manager W. T. Murray has provided a complete new group of short subjects for the second week run, which will continue through Thursday next.

To Be Seen This Week on Atlanta Screens



Shearer, March and Laughton At Grand in 'Wimpole Street'

Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton—all winners of the Motion Picture Academy award—appear with Maureen O'Sullivan, Katherine Alexander and Una O'Connor in the superb film version of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," directed by Sydney Franklin, which is currently to be seen at Loew's Grand theater.

As a stage play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" achieved extraordinary success in London, in New York and on the long road tour in which Katharine Cornell played the role of Elizabeth Barrett. Miss Shearer assumes this role with great ease and great beauty, succeeding admirably in suggesting the fragile spirit of Elizabeth, weighted down by Victorian restrictions and by fear of her father's dark, demanding devotion.

Charles Laughton, as Elizabeth's father, contributes another characterization of exemplary finesse. He presents Mr. Barrett as a tormented, twisted soul, tortured by his weaknesses, tyrannical in his attitude toward his numerous offspring. He loves only Elizabeth—the others are reminders of his unhappy marital life; only Elizabeth stands for the love Mr. Barrett quickly chilled in his wife's heart, to be replaced by a silent, bitter fear.

Into the sullen atmosphere of this Victorian home comes Robert Brown, London's dashing young poet, with boundless vigor, optimism, impulsiveness. Elizabeth admires Mr. Brown's poems immensely. She is

flattered that he has come to speak his admiration for her own poem. But Mr. Brown has come to speak of other things, too—of his love. Impetuously he declared his devotion, bewildering the invalid Elizabeth, sweeping aside her protestations with his boundless assurance.

But even Mr. Brown comes to realize the strength of the bonds which hold Elizabeth to her sick-room when, inevitably, he comes into conflict with Mr. Barrett, jealous of his daughter's interest in the young poet, regretful even of the renewed strength which Mr. Barrett brings to Elizabeth.

The love of Robert Brown and Elizabeth Barrett is one of the great ones of history. In "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" it is retold with shrewd and sympathetic understanding and much artistry. As enacted by its brilliant cast, it ranks as a memorable film production, a triumph for Miss Shearer, Mr. March, and Mrs. Laughton, and sure to be numbered among the year's finest products.

'Now and Forever' Held Over Second Week at Paramount

In response to demands of thousands of Atlantans who were unable to see Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in "Now and Forever" at the Paramount last week, and for the benefit of the many others who wish to see the picture again, the management has arranged a special holdover program for this week only.

Together with its romantic cast, its unusual and absorbing story and a multitude of other details which should recommend "Now and Forever," as a so-called motion picture entertainment, the picture has one main inducement which should convince even the most skeptical of theatergoers. It is a field day for that charming, delectable and irresistible new screen sensation, Shirley Temple, herself.

The audience at the Paramount are laughing with the dimpled darling as she sings "The Grasshopper and the Frog." Following her with bated breath into a child's Never, Never Land while she plays pirates with Gary Cooper, and weeping as they watch her cry herself to sleep over a child's tragedy.

How Cooper and Carole Lombard, who are starred with her in this picture, ever prevented Miss Temple from stealing it completely away from them will remain one of the unsolved mysteries of the cinema. And yet the fact that these two, cast together as lovers for the first time, contribute such uniformly excellent performance to the film and make such convincing lovers that it seems Paramount has hit upon another of those natural starring combinations.

An unusually good short feature program offers Betty Boop in another fascinating cartoon titled "Betty Boop's Pal."

At the Capitol



Daphne Carroll, with Maxine's Revue on Capitol stage.

Two New Players Here This Week With Burlesque

Two new faces, one never seen in Atlanta before and the other an old favorite making a return visit for one week only, will be seen in "Parisian Follies," the burlesque offering at the Atlanta theater for the week.

Kurly Kelly is a new featured woman, said to be exceptionally attractive in her solo numbers, while Al Pharr, the comedian who scored heavily when here last year, is back again for the week.

One of the big moments in the show this week is the finale of the first act. It is a wedding scene and Adrienne, star performer of the company, enacts the role of the bride. It is both spectacular, rhythmic, tuneful and funny.

The male quartet this week will appear as a hill bill four with some new ideas in comedy and harmony that should add to their already great reputation.

Ray King, most popular of straight men, remains with the company, adding his smooth working ability and his handsome appearance to the show. Beulah Bayer and Hazelie Barnard, popular featured performers, are also with us again, while Damonico and Phillips, the singing and dancing team, remain for one more week.

Bob Eugene and Hal Raiburn, with the able assistance of Dome Williams, provide the comedy, which is reported as exceptionally snappy this week.

Producer Harvey Curzon has arranged, for one scene, one of the most spectacular effects that modern stage equipment and lighting can produce. It is in a number called "Beside the Old-Fashioned Mill," and presents the posing girls in a water wheel effect, with real water appearance and colors that blend into a perfect reproduction of a dream rural setting.

There will be the customary two shows daily, at 2:30 and 8:30, with reserved seats available at the box office every day after 11 a. m.

Capitol Has 'Their Big Moments' And Maxine's Revue on the Stage

Paul Reno, who has produced several entertaining stage shows, brings his latest offering, "Maxine's Revue D'Arant of 1935," to the Capitol theater stage starting today. In addition to the many vaudeville stars listed on the program, the cast also features a bevy of beautiful line girls who are said to be well trained in the many difficult routines they do.

The screen program to be offered also this week at the Capitol, brings back again that popular comedy team, ZaSu Pitts and Slim Summerville in their latest R. K. O. production, "Their Big Moment." Not satisfied with the thought that this comedy team are stars in their own right, the producers have also worked into the cast favorite featured players including Bruce Cabot, Ralph Morgan, William Gaxton and Julie Haydon.

Among the popular stage stars who are to be seen in Maxine's Revue on the stage are Daphne Carroll, billed as a singer of songs from the southland; the Bohm trio, international syndicated; Diane Thrush, novelty

dancer; Armedia and Laverne twins, statues in gold who also offer several novelties; Dorothy Strickland, Cuban interpretations and many others. The musical portion of the show is offered by Dave Eorkman's Rhythm Ramblers and Enrico Leide's Capitoliens.

Combining comedy, tense drama and melodrama, the Capitol's screen feature, "Their Big Moment," is said to offer something far off the beaten path in screen entertainment. It is the story of a vaudeville magician and his two assistants who solve a murder mystery and bring the culprits to bay by contacting the

First-Run Film To Play Sunday At 4 Theaters

Something new in first run picture presentation will be introduced in Atlanta one week from today.

On that day a highly praised production, "Young and Beautiful," with all the Wampas "Baby Stars" of 1934 included in the cast, will be offered simultaneously at four of Atlanta's suburban, or community theaters. These theaters, the Buckhead, Hillan, Madison and Park, with a combined seating capacity of approximately 4,000, are adopting the policy of offering a first-class first run picture once a week. They are offering them at no advance from their customary admission prices.

Each theater will decide for itself how many days it will show the picture, this depending, of course, on the response at each box office. Thus one house may show it one day only, another two, a third three and the fourth might find it such a good attraction they would keep it all week.

It is the belief of the management of these houses that picture audiences will find it more convenient and pleasant to enjoy the picture in the nearest house to their home, in a neighborhood where they have no automobile parking troubles and where

Continued in Page 11, Column 2.

BUCKHEAD

Today—Sunday—Only 10c and 15c—ALL DAY

"I'll Tell the World"

Leo Tracy—Gloria Stuart

Monday and Tuesday

"Fashions of 1934"

William Powell—Betty Davis

Wednesday

"Private Scandal"

Mary Brian—Phillips Holmes

Thursday and Friday

"Many Happy Returns"

George Burman—Gladys Allen

Saturday

"Sons of the Desert"

Stan Laurel—Oliver Hardy

ALL STAR CONCERT SERIES Auditorium

Lucrezia Bort—

"First Lady of the Opera"—Thursday, October 18th.

Lawrence Tibbett—

America's great baritone—Friday, November 16th.

Nino Martini—

Tenor, and

Grete Stueckgold—

Soprano, in just vocal, Thursday, November 16th. These artists also brilliant new stars of the Metropolitan Opera and outstanding radio favorites.

San Carlo Grand

Opera Company—

In "Madon, Butterfly"—Wednesday, January 2nd.

Minneapolis Sym-

phony Orchestra—

Eugene Ormandy, conductor—Thursday, January 11th.

Yehudi Menuhin—

World renowned young violin genius—Wednesday, February 14th.

SEASON TICKET SALE

Week of Oct. 1-6, at Davison-Paxon's and Rich's

Students 17 years of age or under, may purchase Season Tickets at half price.

Season subscribers may purchase tickets in three installments—1-3 payable upon purchase of tickets 1-3 prior to second concert; balance before third attraction.

MARVIN McDONALD, Mgr.

IN PEACHTREE CIRCLE, N. E. HENKEL 2525

now Atlanta's FINEST THEATRES!
"WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE"
Direction Lucas & Jenkins, Inc.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

THE CIRCUS HITS TOWN!
right on the funny bone! It's the most tremendous show on the funny-face of the earth—with

JOE E. BROWN as "CIRCUS CLOWN"

Featuring actual circus folks, including Poodles Hanneford and Troupe, The Flying Codonas, The Picchiani Family, Mamie Ward and Others!

Paramount
HELD OVER!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Gary Cooper Lombard
"Now and Forever"

STARTS NEXT FRIDAY
MAE WEST IN "THE NINETIES"

CAPITOL
On The Screen!

Year's Greatest Screen Lined Left Bill!
ZASU PITTS SUMMERVILLE

THEIR BIG MOMENT

Paul Reno Presents
'Maxine's Revue D'Arant of 1935'
20—STAGE STARS—20
Music By: DAVE WORKMAN
ATTEN: SINGERS
BIG ACTS VODVIL

ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

RIALTO HELD OVER

GO TO THE OTHER THEATERS AND SEE THEIR NICE PICTURE OFFERINGS

—THEN—
COME TO THE RIALTO

AND SEE THE FINEST PICTURE EVER MADE

GRACE MOORE

'ONE NIGHT OF LOVE'
TULLIO CARMINATI
LYLE TALBOT
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ATLANTA THEATRE
WA 6056
TODAY ALL THIS WEEK
2:30—8:30

the Parisian FOLLIES
ADRI ANN
and ALL STAR CAST
KURLEY KELLY
SOMETHING NEW IN A STRIPTEASE
THE FOUR HARMONIZERS
QUARTET

EMPIRE
SUNDAY (TODAY)
Earl Carroll, Patricia Ellis
Guy Kibbee, Patricia Ellis
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
EARL CARROLL'S
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
All-Star Cast

WEDNESDAY
Chas. Farrell, Sam Pitts
"Aggie Appleby, Maker of Men"

THURSDAY
Wynne Gibson, Betty Furness
"The Bowery"

LOEW'S GRAND
TODAY—DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S HIT OF THE YEAR!
Benefit Scottish Rite Hospital

NORMA SHEARER
FREDRIC MARCH
CHARLES LAUGHTON

in THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET

Also—NEW JUNIOR FEATURES
Next Friday—GEORGE ARLISS in "THE LAST GENTLEMAN"

HILAN
ATLANTA'S FINEST COMMUNITY THEATRE

TODAY SUNDAY ONLY
"Little Man, What Now?"
MARGARET SULLIVAN and DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Murder at the Vanities"
JACK OAKIE and KITTIE CARLISLE

WEDNESDAY ONLY
"Bureau of Missing Persons"
BETTY DAVIS and PAT O'BRIEN

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"Little Miss Marker"

SATURDAY ONLY
"Wild Boys of the Road"
FRANKIE BARRO and DOROTHY COOPER

GEORGIA WOMEN HOLD MEETING IN MACON OCT. 3

Democratic Clubs Will Be in Session Day Before State Convention Convenes.

By J. P. ETHERIDGE JR.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Marking the first organized participation of Georgia women in state politics, the first annual convention of the Georgia Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs will be held in Macon, October 3, 1934, at the Hotel Danmore. The convention will be held before the general party convention to nominate Governor Eugene Talmadge.

Hundreds of women from all over the state will come to Macon to work and to hear the main address by Mrs. James H. Wolfe, Washington, D. C., acting head of the women's division of the national democratic committee.

Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, elected president of the Georgia federation at a caucus held in Macon recently, has announced the central theme of the convention will be Georgia women and the New Deal.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Chester Rysal, of Macon, includes a luncheon at 1 p. m., with the legislative committee in charge, a tea at 5 p. m., to all the women present, and a dinner at 7 p. m., with the legislative committee in charge, all on October 3, and a breakfast on the morning of October 4.

With the Bibb County Democratic Women's Club, Mrs. Robert Halliburton, acting president, will be in general charge of arrangements and in planning entertainment features of the convention.

The Hotel Danmore has been named as official headquarters.

Mrs. Wolfe, who will represent the national democratic committee, is the wife of Lieutenant Wolfe, who was formerly stationed at Southern field, Americus, Georgia.

Mrs. Wolfe has visited often in Macon, where they are well known.

CARTERSVILLE PLANS FOR DISTRICT SCOUTS

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 22.—The semi-annual convention of the Northwest Georgia Council of Boy Scouts, convenes in Cartersville next Thursday evening, the program to be held at the Hotel Danmore.

Dr. George Smith, of Rome, is president; Dr. Clark H. Griffin, of Cartersville, vice president; and Dr. J. C. Etnier, of Cedartown, secretary-treasurer.

Delegates from the Scout troops in northwest Georgia are expected to attend the sessions here, according to Dr. Griffin, who has charge of local arrangements.

BIG ENROLLMENT SEEN AT FORTSYTH COLLEGE

FORTSYTH, Ga., Sept. 22.—After a successful opening Wednesday morning at Forsyth College, students were meeting classes normally by Thursday.

The college, which has been expanded to grow through Thursday and several other students are expected the first of next week. The total enrollment will be more than 250 per cent higher than last year, college officials say.

The Forsyth alumnae chapter is beginning a drive to beautify the college campus in two places. The work is being organized by Miss Julia Mae Oxford, alumnae secretary; Mrs. J. E. Bogie, president of the Forsyth alumnae chapter, and Mrs. H. H. Hardin.

FRESHMEN TO GATHER AT G.S.C.W. ON MONDAY

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 22.—Freshman girls are expected to bring 537 "first classmen" to the campus of the Georgia State College for Women Monday, September 24, for the first orientation program in the history of the college.

A program, consisting of welcome addresses, explanations of college life, social functions and registration has been planned to acquaint the freshmen with their schedules, the various curricula and campus activities.

NEW ROAD TO MURPHY IS OPEN TO TRAFFIC

MURPHY, N. C., Sept. 22.—All grading on a stretch of highway, 4.3 miles in length, making direct connection between western North Carolina and Atlanta, has been finished and the road is now open for traffic.

A. B. Persinger, superintendent of the work, has announced.

The new road, from the Georgia line at Culbreth, extends to Kinston, N. C., where it connects with federal highway No. 64, and runs into Blue Ridge joining there with federal highway No. 76.

CASSVILLE MAN NAMED BAPTIST MODERATOR

ADAMSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 22.—John K. Headen, of Cassville, was the unanimous choice of middle Georgia Baptists in annual association meeting here Wednesday and Thursday for moderator to succeed Rev. Amos Cash, who declined to stand for re-election.

Rev. R. C. Kinney, of Cassville, was re-elected clerk and treasurer. The program was pronounced one of the best, and the attendance ahead of former years, with reports showing the various churches of the association in excellent condition.

Savannah Men Invent Device To Sample Barreled Rosin

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 22.—(AP)—An invention which is believed will greatly improve the method of sampling barreled rosin has been patented by four Savannah brothers after years of experimentation.

Government naval stores experts are here to inspect the new invention, which at present is in use in thousands of barrels in the Savannah naval stores yards. A plant to manufacture the device is expected to be established here if the federal department of agriculture approves it.

John E. Williams, Robert S. and Sidney W. Register, young Savannah naval stores inspectors, are the inventors.

The new device, a little coil with a small box-like affair on one end and a metal cap on the other, is inserted in a hole six inches below the top of a barrel. After the inspection is made the end of the coil is jerked with a pair of pliers and a small in-square sample comes out on the end.

The inventors believe their device will mean a great saving over the old method of rosin inspection, which involved the breaking open of a barrel head and the insertion of a spike six inches into the resin for a sample. Some of the rosin above the level of the spike was lost, but it is believed the new method will do away with practically all of the former loss in addition to being done with greater speed and less trouble.

Henry County Gets First Woman Lawyer

McDONOUGH, Ga., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Hattie Lewis Goodhue, a native of Henry county, was admitted to the bar and licensed to practice law in any court in Georgia during the opening week of the superior court, now in session here. Mrs. Goodhue is the first woman in the county to enter this profession.

ARMY OFFICIALS TO MEET IN MACON

General Mosely, Fourth Corps Area Commander, Among Speakers.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 22.—Prominent officials of the regular army, national guard and the organized reserves, the three components comprising the army of the United States, will assemble here Sunday morning at a state department council meeting of the Reserve Officers' Association, called by Major Joseph R. Cooke, of Atlanta, president, for the purpose of mapping out department plans and policies for the coming year.

Included in the list of speakers are Major General George Van Horn Moseley, fourth corps area commander; Major General H. D. Russell, commanding the thirtieth national guard division; Colonel R. Field Dalmann, chief of the corps area; Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. McHatten, former president of the Georgia department; and Colonel Gilbert Marshall, in charge of reserve affairs in Georgia, and others.

Approximately 30 officers of Atlanta, headed by Lieutenant Colonel Alexander C. Conner, president of the Atlanta chapter, are expected to attend.

With burlesquers.

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PEPPERSON NAMED FIRST DISTRICT

Ailey Man Nominated at Swainsboro To Succeed Parker in Congress.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Delegates to the first district congressional convention here today nominated Hugh Peterson Jr., of Macon, to succeed the late Congressman Parker in the first district.

John R. Powell, of Swainsboro, was named permanent chairman of the convention and Julian Lane, of Statesboro, secretary.

In a brief acceptance address, Mr. Peterson, who defeated Congressman Homer C. Parks of Statesboro, and Albert L. Cobb, of Savannah, pledged himself to work for the promotion of the welfare of all the people of the first district. He said he would represent no one class or group but all the people.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Peterson, with Mrs. Peterson and many of the delegates from the 13 counties in the district went to Savannah, where they were guests of the democratic executive committee of Chatham county. Several hundred persons from over the district attended the Chatham rally and Mr. Peterson made the feature address. He pledged himself to work for the development of the port of Savannah so as to provide a greater market for Georgia products.

Congressman Parker also was present, but merely acknowledged the greeting of the audience.

HAWAIIAN SUGAR SUIT DISMISSAL IS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today denied that the territory of Hawaii is an integral part of the United States, and asked the District of Columbia supreme court to dismiss an injunction suit brought by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association to prevent application of the Jones-Costigan sugar act to Hawaii.

Accompanying her on the tour were William Hunt, of Washington, in charge of Red Cross activities in the eastern area; Stone J. Crane, of Atlanta, Georgia director, and other well-known leaders. The first meeting was held in Dalton last Monday morning, when the Red Cross chapters in Dalton, Georgia, and other well-known leaders. The first meeting was held in Dalton last Monday morning, when the Red Cross chapters in Dalton, Georgia, and other well-known leaders.

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New Ninth District Congressman Accepts Post

Judge B. Frank Wheelchel, of Gainesville, winner by one popular vote and two county unit votes, is shown as he made his speech accepting the democratic nomination for congress to represent the ninth district. Seated is A. S. Hardy Sr., prominent newspaper publisher of Gainesville, and named chairman of the ninth district democratic convention at Canton Saturday when representatives of the ten counties in the district met to ratify Judge Wheelchel's nomination. —Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

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STOCK LIST HEAD

TO MINOR GAINS

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

Index	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Ind.	91.41	91.35	91.36	+0.01
30 Rail	20.70	20.68	20.69	+0.01
30 Ind. & Rail	18.70	18.68	18.69	+0.01
40 Bond	91.61	91.58	91.59	+0.01
30 Bond	91.61	91.58	91.59	+0.01
30 Ind.	91.61	91.58	91.59	+0.01

Dow-Jones Averages.

By THE UNITED PRESS

Index	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Ind.	91.41	91.35	91.36	+0.01
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By FREDERICK GARDNER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(P)—While financial markets seem to be animated by greater hope, the pace of recovery in stocks slowed to a standstill at the week-end.

Share trading ebbed as the rally tapered off. But rather than buying of corporate bonds moved forward in the investment list for the fourth consecutive session.

Speculation marked time in commodities as well as stocks and most active staples remained in a steady range. Grains were narrow, wheat finishing unchanged. A setback in cotton dropped prices 65 to 80 cents a bale.

Minor gains were the rule in stocks. The Standard Statistics Co. 71.2, up one-tenth of a point, was higher for the fifth consecutive session. Turnover decreased to 238,570 shares compared with 344,070 last Saturday.

Fractional losses in American Can, American Telephone, International Harvester, Montgomery Ward and other issues of that caliber were balanced against small gains in J. J. Tiller, Allied Chemical, Schenley Distillers, Consolidated Oil of New Jersey, Central, Railroads and New York Central. Stocks and utilities were inclined toward firmness.

Formation of a central organization by the railroads in the belief that it would play an important role in the forthcoming efforts to work out a solution for some pressing rail problems, including freight rates.

The dollar held to a steady course in foreign exchange trading.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

ATLANTA. C. S. Products, Market Basis. Crude oil, 7% G. C. rate, 7.00. Crude oil, 7% G. C. rate, 7.00. Crude oil, 7% G. C. rate, 7.00.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—Cottonseed oil futures were steady. Cottonseed oil futures were steady. Cottonseed oil futures were steady.

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Complete New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Adams Exp.	11	10	10	-1
Alcoa	11	10	10	-1
Allegany	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Amalgamated	11	10	10	-1
Am. Can.	11	10	10	-1
Am. Car & Fdy.	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Express	11	10	10	-1
Am. Int'l.	11	10	10	-1
Am. Locomotive	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Oil	11	10	10	-1
Am. Paper	11	10	10	-1
Am. Rubber	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Sugar	11	10	10	-1
Am. Tobacco	11	10	10	-1
Am. Wire	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Zinc	11	10	10	-1
Am. Iron	11	10	10	-1
Am. Steel	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Copper	11	10	10	-1
Am. Lead	11	10	10	-1
Am. Tin	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Nickel	11	10	10	-1
Am. Silver	11	10	10	-1
Am. Gold	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Platinum	11	10	10	-1
Am. Palladium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Rhodium	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Iridium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Osmium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Rhenium	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Selenium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Tellurium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Vanadium	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Zirconium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Niobium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Manganese	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Cobalt	11	10	10	-1
Am. Molybdenum	11	10	10	-1
Am. Bismuth	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Antimony	11	10	10	-1
Am. Arsenic	11	10	10	-1
Am. Cadmium	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Mercury	11	10	10	-1
Am. Strontium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Barium	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Calcium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Magnesium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Sodium	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Potassium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Lithium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Rubidium	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Cesium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Francium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Actinium	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Thorium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Uranium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Radium	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Polonium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Astatine	11	10	10	-1
Am. Tellurium	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Bismuth	11	10	10	-1
Am. Antimony	11	10	10	-1
Am. Arsenic	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Cadmium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Mercury	11	10	10	-1
Am. Strontium	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Barium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Calcium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Magnesium	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Sodium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Potassium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Lithium	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Rubidium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Cesium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Francium	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Actinium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Thorium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Uranium	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Radium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Polonium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Astatine	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Tellurium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Bismuth	11	10	10	-1
Am. Antimony	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Arsenic	11	10	10	-1
Am. Cadmium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Mercury	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Strontium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Barium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Calcium	11	10	10	-1

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Am. Magnesium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Sodium	11	10	10	-1
Am. Potassium	11	10	10	-1

CONTO DECLINES

ON HEDGE SELLING

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Oct.	12.77	12.75	12.75	-0.02
Nov.	12.80	12.78	12.78	-0.02
Dec.	12.82	12.80	12.80	-0.02

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Oct.	12.77	12.75	12.75	-0.02
Nov.	12.80	12.78	12.78	-0.02
Dec.	12.82	12.80	12.80	-0.02

NEW ORLEANS FUTURE COTTON.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Oct.	12.77	12.75	12.75	-0.02
Nov.	12.80	12.78	12.78	-0.02
Dec.	12.82	12.80	12.80	-0.02

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Oct.	12.77	12.75	12.75	-0.02
Nov.	12.80	12.78	12.78	-0.02
Dec.	12.82	12.80	12.80	-0.02

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Oct.	12.77	12.75	12.75	-0.02
Nov.	12.80	12.78	12.78	-0.02
Dec.	12.82	12.80	12.80	-0.02

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
Oct.	12.77	12.75	12.75	-0.02
Nov.	12.80	12.78	12.78	-0.02
Dec.	12.82	12.80	12.80	-0.02

NEW ORLEANS FUTURE COTTON.

1	Memph N G
3	Molybdenum v
40	Montg Ward
4	Nat B Hess
1	Nat Fuel G
1	Nat Invest
1	Nat P&L pr
1	Nat

ADVANCE FOREIGN

Daily Bond Averages.

Category	Value
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(UP)—The bond market ended the week with a firm tone today notwithstanding profit-taking flurries that brought scattered setbacks in the list.

Transfers totaled \$7,443,000, par value compared with \$5,512,000 in last Saturday's brief session. United States governments accounted for \$2,330,000, against \$2,780,000 on the same day last week. The Standard Statistics Company reported that domestic corporate loans advanced two-thirds of a point to 82.0. On the week this average showed a net gain of eight-tenths of a point.

Carrier gains of 1 to 2 or more points indicated some loss of confidence in the Federal Reserve Bank, Rock Island, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, New Haven, Frisco and Southern Railway.

There were several outstanding utility advances. Among these were International Telephone convertible 4 1/2s, up 2 1/2 to 104 1/2; General Electric 4 1/2s, up 1 3/4 to 43 1/4; Postal Telegraph 5s, up 1 1/2 to 46 1/2; and Tennessee Electric Power Co. 5s, up 1 1/2 to 46 1/2.

The called Liberty 4 1/2s, which had been down 3 1/4 to 101 1/4, gained 3 1/2 to 104 1/4. The Liberty 4 1/2s, which had been down 3 1/4 to 101 1/4, gained 3 1/2 to 104 1/4.

Some of the South American bonds were subjected to realizing, most of these closed only moderately irregular.

Market Outlook

by MAX BUCKINGHAM

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(UP)—Five successive days of rising stock prices, even though they were not accompanied by an increased volume, brought a better feeling to Wall Street this week.

Prices on the week showed gains of 1 to almost 4 points—with as wide a gain as 10 points in some special issues—and on Monday when there was any selling to depress the market. The final session today found the first hour firmer, the second rather unsteady as a result of professional averaging up and the close irregularly higher.

VARIOUS INFLUENCES.

Behind the improved tone were various influences including:

A feeling that much of the current business uncertainty already has been discounted.

Improved retail trade particularly in the agricultural regions.

Hopes for solution of rail difficulties plus increasing car loadings.

A little improved outlook towards the utilities.

The various factors cut away some of Wall Street's gloom, but were insufficient to bring any increase in trading volume. The total for the week was only \$2,220,000 shares as compared with \$3,245,000 in the preceding week. Brokers were disgusted and there were reports a number of the uptown offices would be closed after October 1 in view of the discouraging volume of business.

SECURITIES BODY.

One thing retarding securities business to some extent is the impending control of the market by the new securities and exchange commission. They visited Wall Street this week but gave no particular encouragement to traders. Also worrying traders is the margin requirements to be announced before the commission begins work. While many believe the commission will use all efforts to create a good open market, traders are sufficiently wary to be particularly sidetracked until the worst—or best—is known.

MEANWHILE THE BOND MARKET

gave a little aid to traders this week. The bond market recently depressed, came back while some of the speculative issues showed smart gains. Of little interest to the investors has been the growing list of big business leaders—including Myron Taylor, Bernard Baruch, A. W. Robertson, James H. Perkins, J. P. Morgan—who have called on President Roosevelt recently. Some interpret these visits as indicating business will get some recognition shortly and Wall Street tonight was particularly hopeful that this recognition would come in the president's radio speech in the next few weeks.

QUITMAN BOY NAMED

FOR AIR TRIP TO FAIR

QUITMAN boys have won a prize trip to the fair in Chicago and Bellanca plane with the crack pilot, Major Jimmy Haislip, who recently made a speed record in a New York-Los Angeles flight. The boys are Wiley Haddock and J. H. Mashburn, who operate the Shell Petroleum Company station here and who won the United States record for sales in August.

The prize winners will be accompanied on the trip to Chicago by a party of executives of their company.

Light Runner Crashes

Safety Car of Police

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(UP)—It seems that Bert Wilkinson, who has been charged with the murder of a woman, crashed his light car against another machine which had just reached the intersection.

The occupant of the other car, a woman, was killed. Wilkinson, who was driving a light car, was charged with the murder of a woman. Wilkinson, who was driving a light car, was charged with the murder of a woman.

Permanent Health Program.

CHICAGO, (UP)—A permanent health program, patterned after the temporary program of the FERA, which for a year gave medical care to the nation's unemployed, has been urged by the American Public Welfare Association. The first year's experience with such a plan, the association announced, has done much to teach communities that they are responsible for medical aid to the poor and cannot expect physicians to go unpaid for their services.

BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Category	Value
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
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100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00

CORPORATION BONDS.

Category	Value
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—(UP)—

Police arrested two men in connection with the crash of a truck on Saturday night. The truck was carrying a load of lumber and was traveling on a highway near St. Louis. The driver, a man named [Name], was arrested along with a passenger, a man named [Name]. The truck was damaged and the load was scattered. The men are being held in custody.

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GAUGES FOR FIRMER TONE IN Securities Shown as Retail Trade, Steel Output Turn Upward

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
100% U.S. Govt. Bonds	100.00
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Wheat, corn and soybean prices were steady. The market for grain was quiet. The market for provisions was also quiet. The market for steel was steady. The market for securities was steady.

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By CHARLES F. SPARE.

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FATE OF CHILD, 6, REVEALS MYSTERY

Distelhurst Parents Await Word From Supposed Kidnappers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 22.—

The fate of a 6-year-old Dorothy Distelhurst, who disappeared Wednesday afternoon on her way home from school, remained as much a mystery as ever tonight, while her parents nervously awaited some word from supposed kidnappers of the child.

Although police reported they have found definite clues in the case, the possibility remained that the child may have been killed accidentally by train or automobile, the parents held by their theories advanced on Friday night—that the girl was abducted as an act of vengeance or to obtain ransom.

Confers With Solicitor.

The father, A. E. Distelhurst Jr., conferred with Attorney-General J. Carlton Lewis and his assistants on Friday night. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. A. E. Distelhurst, and a daughter, who was with her at the time of the disappearance.

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Another Son Still Missing.

Another son of the family, a 17-year-old son, half-brother of Dorothy, A. E. Distelhurst Jr., who left home last November, was still missing. He was last seen in the city of Nashville, Tenn., on Friday night.

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NEW MANAGER NAMED FOR GOODYEAR BRANCH

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The federal government has named a new manager for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, which has been operating in the city of Washington, D. C., since 1933.

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The annual convention of the White and Habersham county Sunday school associations will be held Sunday. The Habersham meeting will be held in the Mud Creek Bap-

tist church. The speakers for this meeting besides the local people will be Mrs. Will E. Bell, Gainesville, north Georgia divisional worker, and president of the Hall County Sunday School Association; D. B. Eskew, Baptist Tabernacle; Mrs. C. H. Terry, Inman Park Baptist, and

Frank J. Watson, associate superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School Association.

This meeting is under the auspices of the Georgia Sunday School Association, with Mrs. J. J. Simpson as general superintendent and the Hab-

The White county meeting Sunday will be held with the Center Grove Baptist church, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and continuing until 3:30 p. m. The speakers for the day will be Mrs. J. J. Simpson, Mrs. M. E.

Hill, Decatur-Oxford children's leader for the Methodist board and superintendent of the primary department at Patillo Memorial Methodist church; R. M. Hamilton, A. M. Smith, assisted by several local speakers. Dinner will be served at the church.

Jack J. Skillman, of Miami, national committeeman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be the principal speaker at the 35th birthday observance sponsored by the depart-

Transportation is to be furnished for the Confederate soldiers at the Soldiers' Home and disabled veterans at Hospital 43, S. C. Talton and

The United States bureau of standards has made a study of the qualities of paper most suitable for the raised Braille type in books for the blind.



RICH'S HARVEST SALE



dramatically low priced for Sale!

\$4.98 HAND-MADE PANTIES of crepe or satin intricately trimmed with hand-run Alencon. 15-17. **\$2.98**

\$5 hand-made SLIPS, gorgeous satin hand-run laces, embroidery or in tailored styles; all sizes—and only \$3.98

GOWNS of pure dye Crepe and rich Satins trimmed with lace, faggoting, embroidery. Regularly \$7.95. **\$5.95**

Also group of Crepe or Satin Gowns, reg. \$5.95.
Beautiful types in tearose, white, priced at

\$3.98

**LINGERIE,
THIRD FLOOR**

'Aha! A Scoop on Stunning 2-Pc.

Lounging Pyjamas

\$5.95 buys brought to you because of an exciting scoop. A one-piece pyjama with extremely chic three-quarter coat! Dark crepe in colorful Indian or Persian designs . . . a grand comfort accessory for traveling or for home.

Value winners—these Bien Jolie
Flash Girdles
\$2.98

\$5 quality in this famous girdle—and at a price you've been waiting for, knowing Rich's Harvest Sale would bring it! Designed for average figure in Batiste and Lastex; sizes 26 to 32.

Youthform Brassieres, regular \$1.25 values, swami cloth with elastic and lace net—sizes 32 to 38
2 for \$1.50

**LINGERIE,
THIRD FLOOR**

Rich's Harvest Sale Stages 3 Superb Coat Events!



COATS in Forstmann's Fabrics

never before sold for less than \$89.50

Built to our specifications for Harvest Sale hence this spectacular price! Featuring Forstmann's superb 4812 and 4834 Fabrics . . . furred with Blue and Pointed Fox, Persian Lamb and other aristocratic furs! Black and colors!

\$125 Fine Kid Caracul Coats in Swagger and Dress styles. Black, blue fox, Kaffa shades—sensational values at

Specialty Shop "Luxury" Coats

Up to \$97.50 values

Blue-blooded fashion and beauty incomparable in these individually styled models! Marvelous fabrics with Silver Fox, Caracul, Persian Lamb and other gorgeous furs richly used in unusual and extremely smart manner!

RICH'S COAT SHOPS

THIRD FLOOR

Crooning King



Bing Crosby and the Bosw
ters may be heard on WGST
evening in a half-hour broad
rhythmic melody as Columbia
this program to the south. S
ed by Stoll's orchestra, Cros
sing "For All We Know," T

405.2 Meters **WSB** 7 Kilo

6:55 A. M.—Another day.
7:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
7:15—Cloister Bells. NBC.

7:30—Mort Clarinet quintet, NBC.
8:00—In radio land with shut-in.
9:00—Press radio news, NBC.
9:05—Call to worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Radio City Music, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:00—Broadcast from Switzerland
frau tower in the Swiss A
699 feet in the Bernese ran
lela Gritley Wenger, champi
yodeler; Bernese singer boy
folk songs; interview with
guide; native Swiss orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Concert Artists, NBC.

1:00—Picture picture time, NBC.
1:30—Sunday vespers, NBC.
2:00—"Looking Over the Deck,"
2:15—Lillian Bucknam, soprano, N
3:00—Royal Hawaiians.
3:30—Vilhjalmur Stefansson,
NBC.
3:45—Southeastern Fair program.
4:00—Catholic hour.
4:30—Tom Coakley's orchestra, N
5:00—Silken Strings, NBC.
5:30—String Symphony Society, N
6:00—Jimmy Durante, comedian.
7:00—Stoepnagle and Budd, co
Hallie Stiles, soprano; Fra
ker, tenor; modern choir

7:30—Goodman's orchestra, NBC.
8:00—Album of familiar music.
8:30—Ted Weems' orchestra, NBC.
9:00—Canadian Capers, NBC.
9:00—Charlie Davis' orchestra, NBC.
9:30—Broadcast to Byrd, NBC.
10:00—Press radio news, NBC.
10:00—Paul Fondarvis' orchestra, NBC.
10:30—Hollywood on the air, NBC.
11:00—Art Kassell's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Gray Gordon's orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

Shrine Mosque WJTL 13 Kilometers

8:00 A.M.—Sign on.
8:01—Sunday Morning Variety.
9:00—All Requests.
0:30—Salon orchestra.
1:00—St. Luke's Episcopal church.
2:00—Dance orchestra.
2:45 P.M.—Greenleaf program.
1:00—Jewish Variety program.
1:30—Comfort hour.
1:45—Evangelist Russell Ford.

2:00-Grady Henden.
2:15-Judge Rutherford.
2:30-Old Memories Request.
3:00-Saloon orchestra.
3:30-Dick Harwell's production.
4:00-Manning Variety program.
4:15-Henri Geant Hawaiian Echo.
4:30-Blanche Albert, songs.
4:45-Musical Gems.
5:00-Vesper Service, Dr. Jacobs.
5:30-Dance Rhythms.
6:00-Lou and Lee.
6:30-Bill Gatin's band.
7:00-Office Outfitters' program.
7:30-Margaret and Frank.

7:45—Eddie Duke.
8:00—Dixie Players.
8:15—Office Secretary.
8:30—Coral Islanders.
9:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
9:15—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
9:30—Dance invitation.
9:00—Slumber hour.
9:30—Bing Crosby.
9:45—Paul Whiteman.
1:00—Sleepy Town Express.
2:00—Sign off.

TO HEAD OSTEOPA
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.
Dr. A. H. Zealy, of Goldsboro,
was elected president of the
Atlantic States Osteopathic A
ion today at the closing sess
its annual convention. He s
Dr. L. C. McCoy, of Norfolk
Raleigh, N. C., was selecte
association's next convention
Other officers elected were

The convention which closed yesterday was attended by delegates from the District of Columbia, Virginia and North Carolina. At a state meeting of the Virginia Society of Osteopaths held yesterday officers elected for the coming year were Dr. Andre Aillaud, of Chatham,

envelopes known as "cut square" are considered worthy of saving. A "cut square" is a stamp which has been cut from the envelope leaving a wide border. If the stamp has been trimmed too close it doesn't have a high value rating.

In view of the fact that the
of various issues have been
from different dies, there
number of varieties of the same
design. Often these are diffi-
culty to distinguish due to the
changes.

This situation does not hold
of the issues of 1870 and 1874
there was a change of printer
1870 group, known as the Ro-
is described by the cata-

Various colored papers have been used on the envelopes, including white, buff, orange, amber, blue, fawn, oriental buff, manila and amber manilla. The various colors were used because of the demand for envelopes of a certain color.

Only four commemorative sets appeared, starting with the centennial issue of 1876, continuing through the Columbia issue of 1892, the Sesquicentennial issue of 1925 and ending with the Washington centennial group in 1932.

2000

THE CONSTITUTION

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Vice President and General Manager
H. H. TROTTER
Business Manager



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 23, 1934.

TWO GALA DAYS

The two-day pre-convention celebration planned by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce and Atlanta Post No. 1 of the American Legion promises to attract the largest number of visitors that have come to the city in many years.

It is expected that not less than 50,000 veterans en route to the Miami convention will stop over in Atlanta to take part in the program arranged for their entertainment here, and that at least an equal number of legionnaires and interested spectators from every section of Georgia will be present.

The program contains sight-seeing trips for the visiting Legion members, an all-night jamboree at the auditorium, a dance at the Shrine mosque, a parade, and band, drum and bugle corps competitions for large cash prizes. In addition, there will be prizes for the units making the best showing in the monster parade that will wind its way down Peachtree street.

Arrangements are being made at Miami to accommodate 100,000 legionnaires at the convention to be held in that city the week of October 22-29. A large proportion of those who will attend the convention will pass through Georgia in special trains, buses and private cars, and a general invitation has been extended to all who come by Atlanta to take part in the two days of festivities that have been arranged.

Definite acceptances already received assure the presence of the greatest crowd in Atlanta since the Shrine convention in 1914, and the presence of thousands of brilliantly uniformed legionnaires, with numerous bands, bugle and drum corps, promise to make these two days the most gala period in the history of the city.

The thorough manner in which the junior chamber and the members of Atlanta Post No. 1 have worked out the arrangements for the entertainment of the legionnaires and the care of the thousands of other visitors who will come to the city on October 19 and 20 assures the full program of entertainments and contests will be smoothly and efficiently carried out.

Numerous committees of leading Atlanta citizens are assisting in completing the preliminary arrangements and the reception committee to greet and serve the visitors when they arrive will be a thousand strong.

Cordial co-operation is also being extended by all Atlanta civic organizations toward making the visit of the legionnaires not only pleasant for them but one of the outstanding events of recent years in the city.

The visitors will come from every state in the Union and every citizen of Atlanta should lend a willing hand in making their two-day stopover one of the brightest remembrances of their trip to the annual Legion convention.

The only thing which remains in some people's head is a cold.

The whole population of the United States could be housed com-

fortably in Kansas, says an authority. But imagine Al Smith and William Allen White living comfortably in the same state.

A man is satisfied with his lot provided it is a good paying parking lot.

THIS YEAR'S FAIR

The 1934 Southeastern Fair promises to more than live up to the slogan, "More Than a Fair," and visitors who go to Lakewood next week will find exhibits and entertainment features more elaborate and interesting than have been presented at any of the preceding fairs.

The outstanding feature of the fair, and one of marked historical as well as entertainment value, will be the Indian exposition—the first of its kind to be staged in the country. The importance of this unusual exhibition of Indian life has been so widely recognized that John Collier, former Atlanta who is now United States commissioner of Indian affairs, will come to the city to be present at the opening exercises.

The Indian exposition will be in the form of an Indian village covering a large plot of ground, in which the life of the outstanding American tribes will be depicted. There will be a typical Indian trading post in which will be displayed the wares the Indians will be engaged in making under the inspection of those who attend the fair. Many of the exhibits in the village will come from the Smithsonian Institution and others from large private collections.

The exposition is in itself of sufficient interest and value to attract thousands of visitors to the fair, especially in view of the fact that never before has there been opportunity for the public to gain such an intimate insight into the everyday Indian life, both now and in earlier years.

The other entertainment features of the fair will include the famous Rubin & Cherry shows, bigger and better than ever; harness racing, and fireworks and other free displays of first rank. Many attractions that were seen at the Chicago Exposition, both this year and last, will be brought to this year's Southeastern Fair.

All of the fair buildings have been painted and redecorated and several new structures erected. The liberal arts, automobile and agricultural exhibits will not only be more numerous but larger than in former years, and the woman's division will also reach bigger proportions than ever before.

In every respect the fair promises to be the most successful yet to be held at Lakewood. Large crowds, not only from Georgia but from surrounding states, are certain to be attracted by the expanded program followed in selecting both the educational and entertainment features.

BETTER BEEF FOR GEORGIA

The 1934 drought which brought hardships to some sections of the north and west, devastation to others, and utter ruin to a restricted area, completed the farm product reduction campaign of the federal government so effectively that the reverse of a surplus in many farm products are a possibility for the next few years.

There are grave doubts that the most favored of the drought-stricken sections will produce average crops next year; other sections are not expected to get back to average under several years, while in the ruined areas the government is offering farmers an opportunity to abandon practically worthless farms and locate in more favored sections.

One of the farm industries that will be vitally affected by this condition is the production of beef cattle. For many years the section most affected by the recent drought has furnished the bulk of the nation's beef cattle. When wells, springs, creeks and rivers went dry, pasture grasses dried up and blew away, and forage crops withered to nothing, the federal government bought huge numbers of cattle and shipped them to more favored states, where they are being fattened, slaughtered and processed into canned beef, to be given away this winter through relief sources.

Thus the region that has provided the most of our beef cattle has been almost stripped of marketable cattle, and the breeding stock greatly depleted. It will be several years before this section will again be in position to resume its former place in beef cattle production.

In a communication on the opposite page Perry E. Lunsford, of Covington, secretary of the Georgia Beef Raisers' Association, points out that the time is opportune for Georgia farmers to improve the breed of their beef cattle, so the state may produce a grade

of cattle that will make as good beef as can be produced in any section of the country.

Mr. Lunsford points out that this may be done by procuring high-grade bulls of the beef types to be used with herds of our small native cows. That this method is sound and practical has been proven time and again by owners of large herds in Georgia.

The livestock shows held in Savannah, Macon and Albany during the past two years have had on exhibition splendid specimens of grade steers, the result of crossings between native cows and purebred bulls of the leading beef types. These steers were purchased, slaughtered, processed and sold in markets in Atlanta and other cities, and experts declared the beef from them was equal if not better than the famed "western beef."

As Mr. Lunsford points out in his communication, Georgia has every natural advantage for the production of beef cattle, with few of the disadvantages encountered in the north and west, and he urges farmers and cattlemen to get rid of their small native bulls and replace them with high-class purebreds of the beef types.

If this course is followed and farmers and cattlemen establish good pastures, well fenced for protection of their stock, Georgia will go forward and become one of the leading beef cattle states of the nation.

THE GRADY COLLECTION

The collection of writings and addresses of Henry Woodfin Grady now being gathered by Emory University will be a valuable addition to southern literary archives.

No man more truly depicted the spirit of the south during the days when it was rebuilding from the destruction and chaos of the War Between the States and the carpet-bag period than did this gifted Georgia writer and orator. By his words he revived the south and awoke the north to a realization of the injustice of the treatment being accorded this section.

Already many valuable contributions have been made to the large collection Emory University hopes to gather of the original manuscripts and newspapers containing either articles by Grady or reports of his addresses. These include notes made by him on two of his best-known speeches, numerous letters written by him and bound files of The Constitution during the years in which he was managing editor of the newspaper.

Emory hopes to obtain for the collection manuscripts and clippings that will constitute a complete record of the work of the south's best-known writer and orator. It is believed that many such mementoes of his work are in existence and that their owners will be willing to place them permanently in the memorial collection.

Few American men of letters achieved greater recognition during their lifetime than did the south's gifted writer and silver-tongued orator, but he left few physical evidences of his work in the form of original manuscripts and letters.

It will be a deserved recognition of his inspired leadership for such manuscripts as do exist to be gathered together with a full collection of printed matter containing his articles and reports of his addresses. Every collection of old papers in southern homes should be carefully searched for some memento of Grady that can be suitably added to the Emory University memorial, which will serve the double purpose of honoring a gifted and beloved figure during a vital period in the south's history and adding to the literary archives of the section.

Already Emory has gathered similar collections bearing on the work of Joel Chandler Harris and Frank L. Stanton, and the Grady collection will round out the university's memorials to Georgians who have gained world-wide recognition because of their literary genius.

TUNG TREES TO INCREASE

The decision in Washington to add tung oil production to the list of new industries to be boosted as an aid to southern agricultural prosperity will stimulate the development of a commodity in this section that has been definitely proven can be produced only in China and the southern states.

Tung oil, which is produced from the seeds of the tung tree, is the best of quick-drying oils and is now used in large quantities in the manufacture of paints and varnishes. Practically the entire world supply is produced in the southern section of China, despite efforts of the British government over a period of more than a quarter of a century to successfully grow tung trees in South Africa, Australia and other parts of the far-flung British Empire. The United States government has also tried to grow the trees in California, only to find that while the soil and temperature were suitable, the air was lacking in moisture.

A different story resulted from the experiments in the southern states bordering the Gulf of Mexico. Here the trees have grown more rapidly and produced finer oils than even those in their native habitat of China. There are now 21,000 acres in Mississippi planted

in young tung trees, 16,000 in Florida, 3,500 in Georgia, 2,500 in Louisiana and several hundred each in Alabama and Texas.

C. C. Concannon, chief of the chemical division of the department of commerce, predicts that the south will in future be "the center of a successful tung oil and paint industry." Citing that this conclusion is based upon thorough study of tung oil production in the gulf states, the New Orleans Times-Picayune observes:

It is given special timeliness and importance by a recent proposal to establish great-scale tung tree plantations on southern lands now being developed and improved by the COC units, under federal supervision and with federal aid. Indorsement of tung tree culture as feasible and desirable here, by a divisional chief of the department of commerce, should be a very present and potent help to the advocates of that plan of development.

The development of this new industry in the south will necessarily be of a slow progress, since millions of trees must be planted and numerous plants erected in which the oil from their fruit will be extracted.

Tung oil can be produced in the south almost as cheaply as in China, and undoubtedly the time will come when this section will supply the needs of American manufacturers. Thus the south will gain the benefit of the millions of dollars being sent to the far east each year for this important ingredient of fine paints and varnishes.

GEORGIA DAY AT CHICAGO

Headed by Governor Talmadge, several hundred Georgians from all parts of the state leave Atlanta by special train today to take part in the observation Tuesday of Georgia Day at the Century of Progress Exposition. They will be joined in the celebration by a large number of former Georgians now living in Chicago and by others from nearby cities.

The Georgians will be officially welcomed by President Dawes of the exposition and Governor Talmadge, President Wiley L. Moore, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and other members of the Georgia group will make addresses. The entire party will be the guests of President Dawes at a luncheon on Tuesday.

At the peach ball to be held Tuesday night, the "Georgia peach queen" will be selected from the group of beautiful and charming young women selected to represent various communities throughout the state. This unique ball has attracted much attention in Chicago, having been hailed by the press of the city as one of the outstanding events incident to the second year of the exposition.

Most of the "state days" have already been held at the Century of Progress, but none have been given the recognition by the exposition officials as will mark Georgia Day. Every possible effort has been made to have the entire stay of the Georgia group both interesting and educational.

The large number of Georgians who will take part in the exercises Tuesday at Chicago give evidence of the tireless efforts of Wiley L. Moore and the large number of prominent men and women of the state who have assisted in the program to assure a fine representation for Georgia at the Century of Progress commission, of which Mr. Moore is chairman, placed an exhibit of the state's resources in Chicago in keeping with last year's fine display, and with the aid of the several hundred committee members throughout the state arranged the special party that leaves today to take part in Georgia Day.

The American Indians are in danger of becoming reds, says Commissioner John Collier. Well, let us hope they don't resort to the scalp treatment of their ancestors.

Judging from the way kidnappers dispose of themselves after being apprehended, makes one believe they hold the same opinion of themselves as the populace in general.

A chimpanzee is the most intelligent of animals, says a New York zoo keeper. We don't know about that, as many men go in for monkey business.

An architect should study a man's mentality before he plans a house for him, says an authority. Usually the architect studies his bank roll.

Boys are made bad as a result of sleeping sickness, says a Chicago psychiatrist. But most all of the bad boys we know are wide awake.

It's a criminal offense in Miami, Fla., to drive a car with one hand and hold a girl with the other. It's also quite an accomplishment.

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An Isolated Ireland

De Valera Outlines Plans for Political and Economic Independence of Irish.

By PIERRE VAN PAEREN, Business Correspondent of The Constitution.

LAUSANNE.—It may be quite surprising to hear a statesman from America, or some other country with immense resources speak about a self-contained national economy, but to hear the head of a poor and dependent country advocate a policy of economic nationalism comes somewhat as a novelty.

It is the view of Mr. Eamon de Valera on this subject cannot be doubted.

"Our aim is to make Ireland completely independent economically," he said. "I know all the difficulties which such a program entails, but I am going through with it, because it is the desire of the Irish people themselves."

"I could quite understand your theory," I said. "If Ireland had enormous natural resources, but I always understood that you were dependent on the world market for your imports, of grain to start with."

"We are exerting all our strength to increase our wheat production," he came back. "This year we increased our wheat fields from 21,000 acres to 31,000 acres. It is but a beginning. Next year we will do better. In the respect of wheat we follow Italy's example. Under Signor Mussolini the battle of the grain has been won in that country. Italy grows her own wheat, something which the world believed her incapable of 10 years ago. We are also building up our own industry," continued Mr. de Valera. "We are doing without foreign imports in many domains."

"But does this not produce immense hardships on the people. Do other states not counteract by excluding Irish products?"

"Of course, the Irish people are suffering, but they submit willingly, because they know they are going to win out in the end."

"But how can you keep foreign products out altogether? Ireland has no oil. Why are the cities going to do for fuel?"

"We have immense deposits of peat," replied the Irish chief. "We are exploiting them at feverish speed. We can do without coal. At least we are going to try next winter."

"Your policy will end up by excluding Ireland from world commerce," I said by way of a jest. But Mr. de Valera took my remark in quite another spirit.

"We are indeed aiming to be sufficient unto ourselves. And this should be the aim of every country," he said. "It is the only way to remove friction and strife."

"But you will bring international commerce to a standstill," I objected.

"We will have peace and amity in the world," he came back.

"Do you think the captains of industry, who are the real powers in the various states, will agree to see business profits limited in the manner you prescribe?" I asked.

"They will have to obey if the governments to which they owe obedience compel them," he replied. "We have bankers and big money-men against us in Ireland, but we keep them in check. We have the people with us. There will be no overthrow. There is no danger of fascism in Ireland."

Mr. de Valera declined to discuss the possibility of Ireland having an army, that clandestine force of 100,000 men. What is going on in the ranks of that huge force with which the government has no contact?

Is it not growing more radical as time goes on? Is there not a powerful current of revolutionary socialism in that army? He would say nothing beyond a curt "The Irish republican army stands for Ireland's complete independence and for an economic revolution."

"Along the lines indicated by yourself," I said.

"On many points we are in agreement," he replied. "For instance we are against the power of the landlord. We have broken that power in Ireland, but we will not let it disappear. The terminology and phraseology do not matter. We are out to liberate the Irish people from economic bondage. And we are succeeding."

"In spite of the crisis?"

"In spite of all. We cannot be starved into submission. We are learning to live on our own. The struggle is giving us experience."

Deplores the Effect Of Political Muddling On State's Young People

Editor Constitution: The political storm, the worst in the history of Georgia, has spent its fury. The blow is over, but who can know the damage?

God hasten the day when politics will be a matter of high quality, nature for honesty, integrity and righteousness, last but not least, even divinely impressive.

I do not believe in politics where the trustful mind is subjected to the influence of men should become an issue and aired before the public, unless it be of a nature that would disqualify for public office, or the false accusations being injected into it.

What effect will acts or words of impety have upon our youth of today? Will they have the right conception of our leaders or rulers who have been stained by mud-slinging politics? No. They will doubt their trust though they be free of all slanderous charges brought against them.

There should be the thought in our minds, will our children of today go out tomorrow and become a band of political pervers because of the learning they learn from the mud-slinging politicians?

There should be a public condemnation of mud-slinging politics. Maybe the time will come when Georgia will have a judicial quality board requiring all who aspire for any public office to measure up to a high standard of trust and efficiency, and then be vested with the power to disqualify any politician who goes out and slanders his opponent. Why not such a law?

Governor Eugene Talmadge sets pretty good example. He has recently campaigned for all politicians to follow—discuss the platform and record and not "cuss" the other fellow as he was "cussed."

GEORGE N. WOODALL.

Dallas, Ga., September 18, 1934.

The Munitions "King's" Arch of Triumph



New York Skylines

By CHARLES ESTOCOUT JR.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—All New Yorkers are proud of their skyline, and ship-news reporters cannot always resist its luscious lure for overseas visitors, but few know the crags and canyons of Manhattan's lower reaches as those strange rural metropolitans, the Staten Islanders.

Every morning, the faithful and snub-nosed ferryboats carry their cargoes of commuters toward a new shore. Not that the skippers ever yield to the call of the open sea and head their craft for the narrow boats always dock at South Ferry—but light and shadow, the sun, iridescent haze, fog, rain, snow, a full moon play an endless variety of scenic symphonies on the orchestra of steel and stone that is the skyline.

The Staten Islanders get a less spiritual refreshment, but perhaps more amusement, when their neighbors in the bench that runs the length of the ferry deck are voluble tourists making the trip for the first time.

Loud disappointment, because the skyscrapers are nowhere near as big as they had been led to believe, is the first reaction of the strangers, who never seem to realize that it is five miles as the gull flies, from the slip at St. George to the Battery.

After agreeing that the buildings really can't be much taller than the water towers, the tourists, who are home, the sightseers set to work identifying "the thin one over there" and that funny-looking one. They had heard about the Flatiron Building (which hasn't been rated a skyscraper since before the war), the Empire State and Chrysler buildings and Radio City—all too far up town to be seen from a Staten Island ferry boat—so they bestow these names on the many anonymous colossi of the financial district.

In the glow of satisfaction that follows completion of this pleasant task, the visitors generally concede that "they are pretty big buildings" before being swept along in the rush for the subway station as the boat docks.

DEAD VANDERBILTS.

The city-wise New Yorker knows Broadway and the roar of the motor. He prides himself on an intimacy with the history, geography and peculiarities of his city, but his acquaintance with the many outlying sections of the metropolis is in inverse ratio to the distance from the junction of Broadway and Forty-second street. He knows enough about The Bronx to use it as the locale for new versions of old jokes, but Staten Island is terra incognita.

The native of the hilly, wooded island that serves to give New York both an upper and a lower bay is convinced that there is no place like his home borough. A visitor will learn, in a surprisingly short time, that there are two supreme claims to the glory that is Staten Island.

One is the placid parklike expanse of the Moravian cemetery in New Dorp. Here, the native will tell you as his chest expands, lie buried 55 Vanderbilts. There are no Vanderbilts on the island, he will admit if pressed.

The second, and perhaps lesser, wonder is a bronze marker on the top of Grymes Hill, proclaiming it the highest spot on the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida. This dizzy altitude is some 400 feet, far less than the height of the man-made peaks on Manhattan island, but enough to bring a glow to the heart of any Staten Islander.

Aside from the boastful loyalty inspired by these glittering marvels, the Staten Islander is quietly content with life on the peninsula which the Dutch West India Company bought, in 1630, from the Indians for "some duffels, kettles, axes, hoes, wampum, drilling twine, Jew's-harp and silver other small wares." (What are duffels?)

These commuters scramble daily to get aboard the ferryboat before the gates close about 10 p. m. in Statenville, the sprawling, untenanted mansion built by retired ship captains of

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES.

In What World Do You Live?

There are so many different viewpoints from which we see the world around us, that we really live in different worlds at different times. The very names which we give to the things and professions of men, often suggest the dominant standpoint from which each sees life about him. The scientist and the philosopher, the sociologist and the engineer, the poet and the politician, all suggest different worlds, determined by different viewpoints.

We may imagine all of these different types moving about, not only in the same physical environment, but in the same social community, and yet having such totally different experiences of opinions, tastes, emotions, aspirations, as to be living in different worlds. Because each of us lives within the realm of his consciousness. Of course, no such absolute divisions can be made, for the reason that the scientist may at any time pass over into the world of poetry, and the mathematician may become interested in social problems. All that need be maintained is that there are different realms, determined by one's interest and thought. Which is the real world?

Different Viewpoints.

We might select a limited area of land, and ask for descriptions of it from different people. A real estate man would present us with a survey of an earlier generation crumble slowly. In the wide stretches of the middle of the island, farmers get AAA checks for plowing under whatever they have to plow under, unmindful that they are citizens of the hemisphere's biggest city.

BITE COMES BEFORE BARK.

A bartender of our acquaintance has no patience with those human tanks who hide hypocritically behind white ribbons, explaining elaborately that they hate the taste of whisky but drink their cocktails only in order to reach the marachino cherries at the bottom of the glass.

He glowered impatiently at these pecksniffers until a friend, a wide and discerning reader, unsentimental in his estimate of the world, published in 1877 and entitled "Housekeeping in Old Virginia."

"Care for Jammies."

"Fill a quart bottle with third full of chilled inner cherry bark. Add a large teaspoonful soda, and fill the bottle with whisky or brandy. Take as large dose three times a day, as the system will tolerate. If it affects the head unpleasantly, lessen the quantity of bark."

Now, when the painful occasion arises, the bartender reads aloud this recipe for Victorian subterfuge, raising his voice significantly for the last sentence.

THOSE SWINGING DOORS.

Saloons with swinging doors have not yet been encountered by this roving correspondent. But saloons there are complete with the suds splash of pouring beer, the stale odor of too fresh whisky, the babble of drunken voices and soaped pictures on the mirrors.

Although bartenders run to slender battle-scarred pug on Tenth and Eleventh avenues you still can have a hooker of eye served you by an old-fashioned gentleman, got up to resemble a side of beef with a moustache painted on it.

But most of the hard liquor in town is watered down in cocktails, a habit left over from the speakeasy days, when whisky tasted so rank it had to be disguised. And cocktails don't go among the great unwashed, who did all the important whisky consuming before prohibition.

"A refined bartender on the East Side once said to us, 'I suggested a cocktail to one of my clients, he'd ram the feathers down my throat.'"

So the great unwashed are sticking to beer, a machine beverage they learned to love in the days when two fingers of day-old rye was worth more than a man's hand.

Child-Mind and the Universe.

Reduction in Size of 1934 Cotton Crop Not Due to Bankhead Act, Cites Jordan In Urging That the Law Be Suspended

Editor Constitution: The enactment of such new measures as the Bankhead cotton control law to limit the acreage production of cotton or any other crop is wrong in principle and if extended for any length of time will strike a serious blow at the economic development of southern agriculture.

Its most outstanding objection is found in the efforts to curtail and equalize acreage production on an average acre yield over a period of several years.

This will tend to place the more efficient and successful farmers on an equality with the inefficient growers, of which the latter at present constitute a large majority of the cotton farmers.

The only solution of any system of profitable agriculture lies in the efficient and intensive culture of the acreage planted so as to produce yields whose market value will justify the economic cost of production.

Therein lies the only hope for profitable agriculture on any farm. The Bankhead act, as it stands at the very root, adversely affects this basic principle of our agricultural industry.

The present financial distress existing among many thousands of farmers engaged in the cotton growing industry is largely due to the average very low yields per acre of cotton, corn, wheat and other staple crops.

The Bankhead law enforces its objectionable and unfair penalties at the wrong end of the industry. Regulation and restriction of the south's cotton production, if done by federal compulsory law, should be applied to a decrease in cotton acreage planted. This can be done equitably and fairly on every cotton farm in the south.

Every possible encouragement should be given in teaching and training farmers to cultivate intensively and efficiently every acre planted in any crop so as to increase yields and thereby bring a profit from their labor.

This immutable law applies to every successful line of business in the United States. The overhead operating expenses must not exceed the market value of the commodities produced if the industry is to survive.

It is contended that the Bankhead law was the main factor in reducing the cotton crop of 1934 to the lowest yield in 40 years except in 1921. This is not in accordance with the facts.

Under the splendid and effective leadership of the federal farm administration with the loyal support of southern cotton growers, cotton acreage planted this season was 40

per cent less than the acreage originally planted in the spring of 1933. The Bankhead law was not passed by congress until after the 1934 crop had been fully planted. With the same seasons prevailing in 1934 that were experienced in 1933, the south would have produced practically 12,000,000 bales and exceeded the gross allotment for free sale cotton under the Bankhead law by more than 1,000,000 bales.

Nature provided the cause and the remedy for the unusual short crop this year by adverse weather conditions and insect pests throughout the entire cotton belt states.

Cotton is the leading money income staple commodity of the south and penalizing the growers by the enforcement of heavy internal revenue taxes through a compulsory control of acreage production will intensify the distress of many thousands of farmers who are paying their obligations.

In view of an indicated yield of only 9,250,000 bales, one and quarter million bales less than the total allotment for free sale cotton as stipulated in the Bankhead act, it would appear that there now exists no sound or legal reason for the enforcement of the law's provisions against those farmers who by hard work and efficient cultural methods produced an excess of their meager allotments of free cotton under adverse climatic conditions.

The more unfortunate adverse weather conditions in the southwestern states have resulted in a further reduction for pollinating the more fortunate farmers of the southeastern states who have for years been decreasing their cotton acreage.

The proper and equitable control methods for cotton production for the future of the industry and the decrease of the cotton acreage to prevent production of abnormal surpluses of the staple beyond legitimate textile requirements in this country and abroad, encouragement of intensive cultural methods and expansion of needed food and feed crops.

Under this system of sound farm practice, by the continued efficient support and co-operation of the United States department of agriculture, southern farmers can become independent and prosperous to which they are fully entitled, and which is fundamentally essential to the future progress of every industry in the south.

HARVIE JORDAN, Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21, 1934.

Cattlemen Points to Georgia's Opportunity To Gain Dominant Place in Beef Cattle Production

Editor Constitution: Georgia is presented with a golden opportunity to gain a dominant place in the beef producing ranks of the nation. With the best cattle supply drastically reduced by the drought and production hindered in all the major range states, it only remains for Georgia to step in with the proper quality cattle to be ready to forge to the front.

We have many natural advantages. A much shorter feeding period and a much milder winter than most of the range sections. One of the major producing areas of feeder calves figures on seven months of feeding, and practically all sections figure on five or six months feeding.

Some areas can carry 50 to 75 head per acre against 20 to 25 head in the southwestern area, but this is offset by a larger and more severe winter. In New Mexico, one area of 200,000 acres with approximately the same rainfall, the carrying capacity varies from 25 acres per cow to 125 acres per cow.

That is the use of high class, well-bred registered bulls in the production of commercial cattle. One western state has a state law requiring that no bull except a registered one of a recognized beef brand be allowed on the open range. Bulls with cows grazing in forest service preserves must be pure-bred and registered.

This would seem a method worthy of consideration by counties in Georgia where cattle are run on open range.

When questioned as to the advisability of paying \$400, \$500 or even \$1,000 for bulls for use on unregistered commercial cattle, when bulls are available at one-half that price, a successful commercial breeder replied: "It is true that bulls are available at \$50, or even less, but successful producers pay \$400 to \$500, or even more in many cases for the kind of bulls they want, because the production of beef cattle has become one of the most keenly competitive of all businesses. The successful cattlemen have to guard expenditure closely and not spend a dollar wastefully, much less squander money on \$50 bulls. He has to make sure that every dollar spent is well spent and so his bull dollars are invested only in high class bulls."

I am not advising Georgia cattlemen to invest in \$400 bulls. I am just pointing out that the quality of the bull and not the price should be the paramount issue.

Take for instance, one Colorado breeder of commercial cattle. Over a period of years only the very best of bulls have been used. His experience has taught him that it pays to buy only the best bull to produce the best calves. What have these best bulls and best calves done? More than 50 per cent of the steer calves produced in 1933 and 1934 have become winners at leading shows in competition with producers from all sections of the country. Every other steer calf dropped on the ranch in two years became a member of a winning class.

High class bulls must be used in the building up of the quality of a herd and in maintaining that quality. The majority of the replacements for the cow herd come from the heifer calves and if an inferior bull is used it soon brings the quality of the whole herd down.

The cattlemen of Georgia have become each year more cognizant of the value and importance of using registered bulls, and are realizing that quality in a bull means that pays for the difference in the price of the

Atlanta Thinks Bilbo's Policies Are the Same As Those Roosevelt Urges

Editor Constitution: "A good many people have been talking about Governor Bilbo's election recently in Mississippi. You will recall that Governor Bilbo has promised to 'raise the standard of living for the people.' One might think that he would be an 'obstructionist' fighting Roosevelt when congress meets, but may I respectfully call your attention to a few things that should give comfort to all. First, just what is Governor Bilbo doing to fight for when he goes to Washington? Large numbers of the same thing that President Roosevelt is fighting for."

Incorporated in Bilbo's platform is a plank for shorter working hours without decreasing wages. He is for good, living wages. Well, everyone knows that President Roosevelt stands for that. With our mass production and wonderful machinery, it is generally known that shorter hours are coming and that the universal five-day work week is practically at hand.

So as some were afraid when the eight-hour day was first instituted, but all will find that it is for the best and is coming, and he came out and said so, and the people voted on it and fairly elected him.

What else is Governor Bilbo doing? Old age pension which will retire aged workers in comfort (instead of upon charity), thus making room in industry for younger and younger workers and giving them a fair chance in life. Roosevelt is for this, and has announced the intention of bringing the matter in January for action.

Then there is unemployment insurance, which practically all our leaders for both sides are for. It is just around the corner and is surely coming. We know not what form, but it is coming soon in some form. Roosevelt has said so.

Bilbo is for all these things, and these three planks are enough to elect any good democrat. So if he does raise it, he will be against the same old reactionary crowd who are fighting Roosevelt and who are fighting against relief for suffering humanity. Now just watch and you will see some more good men elected on that same platform. The trend is that way.

JESSE M. ELLISON, Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21, 1934.

Maine Fell Off the Wall And All King's Horses And Men Busy, Says Gary

Editor Constitution: Politics is an old, tricky game, that has been played ever since that potage incident of Jacob and Esau, and Jacob's successful attempt at cattle birth control, by barking poplar saplings. It is no more respectable on account of age and, since there is a sucker born every minute, it still fools some of the people all the time—in fact, it is still a sucker's game.

For instance, many are wondering at the recently intensified vitriolic attacks on the New Deal by the Old Deal. Much vinegar was expected to be brewed in the fall campaign, but this bubbling cauldron of venom and gall boiling over in today's press stories is the uninitiated. It should not. Let them just remember the Maine—state of Maine. It went wrong for the Old Deal. Fell off the wall, and all the king's horses and men are busy, such a flood of printer's ink seldom ever overflowed the news columns. The undisciplined need only to scan that imposing list of Old Dealers, to be convinced that every one, from Hon. James Reed and O. Mills on down, is a battle-scarred politician, an out-waiting.

Almost the bellying of that horned round-up repeats us of that wall accident. Begins to appear we may not need Maine after all.

All these fellows trying to rock the ship of state, while F. D. R. calmly watches the racing of some little yachts, proper for the wind.

GEORGE E. GARY, Rome, Ga., September 19, 1934.

Interesting Description Of Conditions in Germany Given by Atlanta Pastor

Editor Constitution: Travelers through various European countries are consciously or unconsciously forming opinions of the nations. Entering Germany via railroad trains from Holland and riding at different times from Hamburg to Oberammergau one has an opportunity to see this great nation at large and to realize the impression that it makes.

One who visits this country must be impressed with its bigness, big mountains, big rivers, big cities, big houses, big people, big vegetables, big fruit, big men and, yes, big women. For it is a country of large people. Strong physically, mentally and spiritually.

Stand at Hamburg's Chancellery, in the reichstag, or at Berlin University, or the statue of Bismarck, or at the Kaiser's palace at Potsdam and the Kaiser's thrill will be realized.

Flowers are everywhere in magnificent profusion. Where else on European soil will you find the dahlias, roses, red geraniums, and carnations? And where else on earth will you see so many flags. When General von Hindenburg's body lay in state, the flags of all nations were flown over the city.

Enough cotton in the world to make as many flags as were flying at half mast, and when flags passed borne by soldiers every German soldier had respect for the flag. And schools on Unter Den Linden there was a public school over a half mile long and a private school over a quarter mile long. And over the empire were splendid buildings and illiteracy is vanishing over the nation rapidly. It is a nation of schools.

Years ago Martin Luther gave a mighty impetus to religion in the nation and his churches and religion to the people. And the people are still proud of the flag and the nation. And it would be well for us to remember that yonder over the sea of the famous Oberammergau in southern Bavaria the Passion Play is put on regularly in fulfillment of a vow made by the people of the town of Oberammergau in 1634.

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Gladys Baker Interviews Mussolini

By MARIAN GILLESPIE.



Gladys Baker, famous interviewer of international celebrities, snapped on board the S. S. Rex returning to the United States after five months abroad. During her trip Miss Baker had an audience with Mussolini, Lord Beaverbrook, Ambassador Bingham, Elizabeth Bergner and many other well-known personalities. Miss Baker writes for the American Newspaper Alliance and contributes weekly to southern dailies.

Gladys Baker, American journalist who has interviewed more than a thousand world-wide personalities, including Benito Mussolini, Lord Beaverbrook, Ambassador Bingham, Elizabeth Bergner and many other well-known personalities. Miss Baker writes for the American Newspaper Alliance and contributes weekly to southern dailies.

Standing on the sun deck of the S. S. Rex, Gladys Baker, looking more like a screen star than a famous journalist, posed before a battery of cameras. She was being interviewed by reporters who surrounded her, how it Duce taught her the fascist salute.

Miss Baker returns after a five-month journey to Europe and the Middle East. She had a list of 1,000 interviews with outstanding celebrities.

"Of the thousand personalities I have interviewed, Mussolini is the one who has made the deepest impression on me. He is force incarnate. Contact with him is energizing and inspiring. After you leave him you feel, as Richard Washburn Child said, you can wring his personality out of your clothes."

"The first day I arrived in Rome, loaded down with credentials, I must have been a very awkward figure. They were all courteous, charming, but they told me in all languages, including English, that I was not to be seen. I was not to be seen."

"My credentials finally reached the 'throne room' and were accepted. On the eleventh day an official arrived to tell me that Mussolini was in the Hotel Excelsior, Roma."

"In the ceremonious Latin manner, he was received by the audience and was granted the following evening at 7 o'clock. Naturally, my first thought was 'what shall I wear?' Then I thought of the great Benito Mussolini and decided to wear a simple, dark dress."

"What did he say to you?" chorused the interviewers.

"Ah," said Miss Baker smilingly, "he said 'I am glad to see you. You are a very nice girl. You are very young. You are very beautiful. You are very intelligent. You are very kind. You are very generous. You are very brave. You are very strong. You are very powerful. You are very great. You are very good. You are very bad. You are very wicked. You are very evil. You are very ugly. You are very handsome. You are very beautiful. You are very intelligent. You are very kind. You are very generous. You are very brave. You are very strong. You are very powerful. You are very great. You are very good. You are very bad. You are very wicked. You are very evil. You are very ugly. You are very handsome. You are very beautiful. You are very intelligent. You are very kind. You are very generous. You are very brave. You are very strong. You are very powerful. You are very great. You are very good. You are very bad. You are very wicked. You are very evil. You are very ugly. You are very handsome. 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House for Rent, Unfurnished 77
DRUID HILLS section, 10-room brick home with tile baths, double garage and servant's quarters, new throughout. Bargain in city. \$100 monthly.
Wall Realty Co.,
MAin 1433

FOR RENT, between the two peachtrees on nicely elevated lot, we have a most desirable six-room frame cottage, having three bedrooms, full bath, and nominal sum of \$35.00. Vacant now, 54 1/2 street, N. E. Call WA. 9100.

62 FLORA AVE., N. E.—Rooms. good condition, nice garden, abundant

mo., available 15 days. Tenant will share.
you. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

**T-ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED, NEAR
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NESS CENTER. OWNER, JA. 2692-7.**

**ANSLEY PARK—2 Park Lane, 3-room,
baths, modern bungalow, newly decorated.
\$40. Screws Realty Co., WA. 5668.**

**ATTRACTIVE T-room brick home, 3 b
rooms, furnace heat. Further information
CH. 8227, 196 Rumson Rd.**

**1328 LUCILLE AVE., S. W.—6 rms., new
redecorated, \$40. Sharp-Borlston Co., W**

2930.
1049 SPRINGDALE RD.—4 bedrooms,
baths, \$85; newly decorated. Samuel Ro
berg, WA. 2253.
1402 HARTFORD AVE.—6-room, furnac
double garage. W. D. Beatie, WA. 281

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town patrons. Here you
have been waiting for. An
of modern hair-dressing.

...ice the Year Around"

September Starts A Sharp Upturn in Buick Sales

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 22.—A sharp upturn in domestic retail sales of the Buick Motor Company occurred during the first 10 days of September, according to figures released today by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager.

A total of 1,790 new cars was delivered to retail customers throughout the country during the period, compared with 1,388 in the last 10 days of August and 1,249 in the first 10 days of September last year.

The early September sales not only showed a substantial increase over the second and third 10-day periods of August, but also were the best for any corresponding period during the past four years.

The gain was credited by Mr. Hufstader to a normal fall increase in business, plus a determined sales campaign now being pushed by Buick dealers in all sections of the country.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

By JESSE O. THOMAS.
All private institutions in the city with the exception of the Atlanta school of social work, have had their opening during the current week. The latter institution will have its formal opening Monday. This has been oriented week very largely and students have been assigned to classes and making other routine adjustment. They are now ready to begin to follow through their schedule of assignment for the year.

It is interesting to observe from the many schools that students have come to Atlanta from all sections of the United States. This speaks well for the character of work done at the local institutions. From the point of view of geographical distribution, our schools are national rather than sectional in their contribution toward the educational development of negro youth.

Many additions have been made to the facilities—some new courses added. While Atlanta has been regarded for a number of years as an educational center, these new additions greatly increased the cultural resources of the "Gate City."

"All-Club Exhibit."
An "all-club exhibit" which will feature products made by the neighborhood clubs will be held next Thursday and Friday, in the Urban League assembly room.

In this exhibit will be shown articles that were made under the supervision of a worker from the Urban League. With a very few exceptions, all the work has been done since the first of June.

Among the exhibits one will find canned fruits and vegetables, preserves and jellies, quilts, various types of handicraft, decorated vases, rag and stocking rugs, footstools made from tin cans, yo-yo spreads, pillow tops, etc.; articles of art, silhouettes, crocheted pieces, hand-painted shades, lamp shades that have been decorated, etc.

This exhibit is sponsored by the Neighborhood Club council, a newly-organized group, which is composed of representatives from the various neighborhood clubs.

The public is invited to visit this exhibit in order to encourage these women to work harder, using their heads and hands toward self-maintenance.

This is one of the important phases of the Urban League activities which was inaugurated to benefit the underprivileged element of negro communities in order to keep them off relief and out of the bread line. It is affording an opportunity for these people to discover resources at their own command. Through this enterprise an increasing measure of self reliance as well as self respect are made evident. Nothing contributes more to constructive character formation than to enable an individual or family to look within; for many are finding economic existence rather than depending wholly upon outside aid.

Hundreds of individuals and a large number of families are being directed by the neighborhood secretary of the Urban League to find and create beauty within their own neighborhoods and at the same time make available for themselves and families many of the necessities of life that lie at their very doors.

Guest Speaker.
The guest speaker for the "27 Club Forum Council" at the beginning of its 1934-35 series will be Ira De A. Reid, who has recently been added to the faculty of the Atlanta University graduate school.

The meeting will be held in the First Congregational church at 4 o'clock Sunday.
Dr. Reid has distinguished himself in the field of scientific research and through the surveys he has made of negro life and activities in a large number of American cities and commonwealths. Dr. Reid is no stranger to the Atlanta citizens. He did his undergraduate work at Morehouse College and was actively identified with the many extra curricular activities of that institution. He was a member of the Morehouse debating team and was one of its star athletes.

Before doing graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, from which he received his master's degree, he taught school in Texas College at Tyler, Texas.

After completing his work at the University of Pittsburgh he became the industrial secretary of the New York Urban League. For the past six years he has been connected with the staff of the National Urban League in the capacity of director of research and investigation.

The speaker has gathered and organized a wealth of factual material on every phase of negro culture.
A rare treat is in store for the Forum patrons who may be fortunate enough to find a seat in the main auditorium of the First Congregational church Sunday afternoon.

Charles A. Roxborough, who represented the United States district in the Michigan legislature four years ago, was elected in the primary last Tuesday as the regular nominee for congress of the district of the city of Detroit, and the city of Hamtramck.

Zola Sisters
Natural Palace
Shows to help them in their efforts to help the poor, the Zola Sisters, who are the only women in the world to have been elected to the Michigan legislature four years ago, will be the first district of the city of Detroit, and the city of Hamtramck.

37 Hollywood Road
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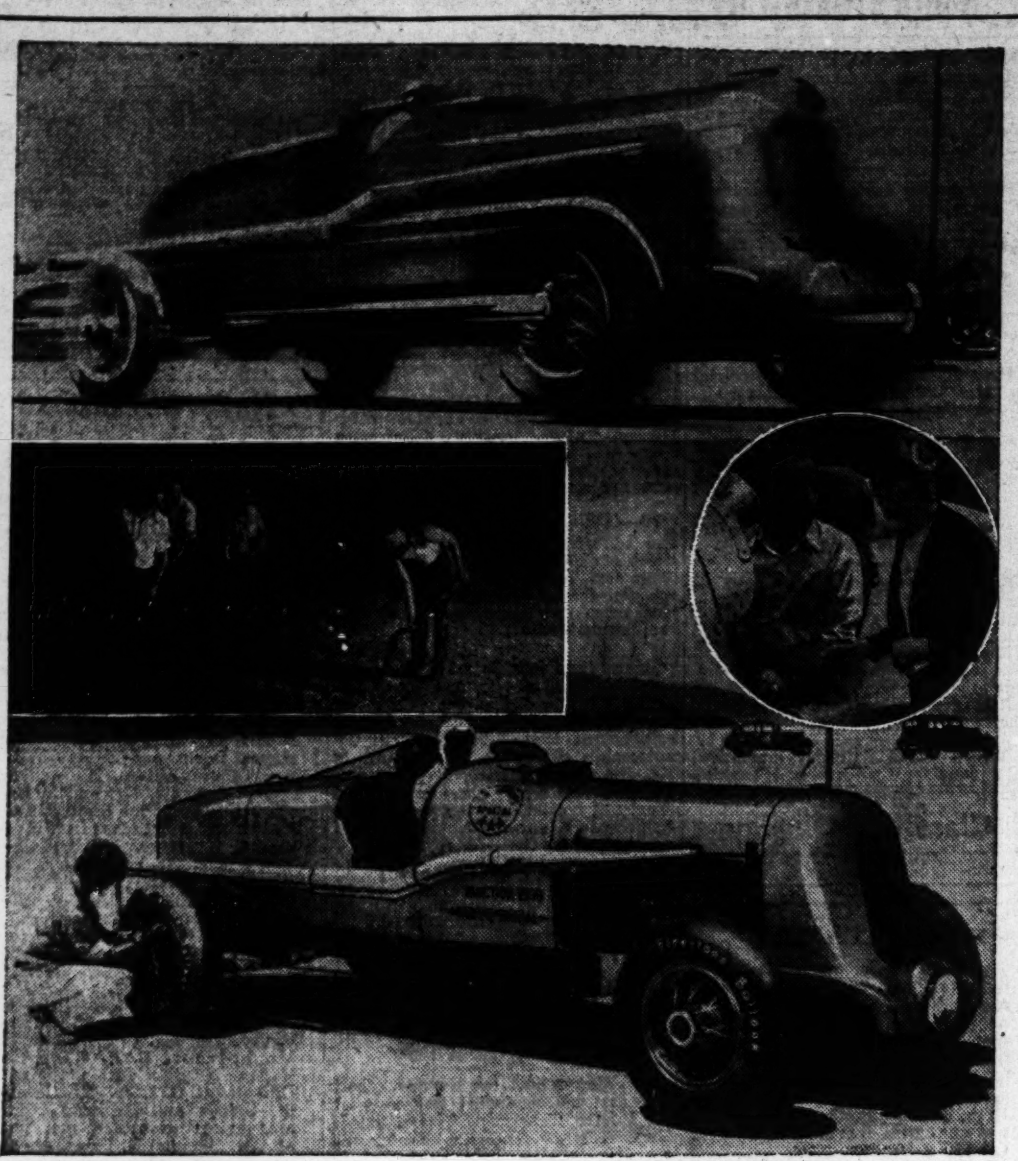
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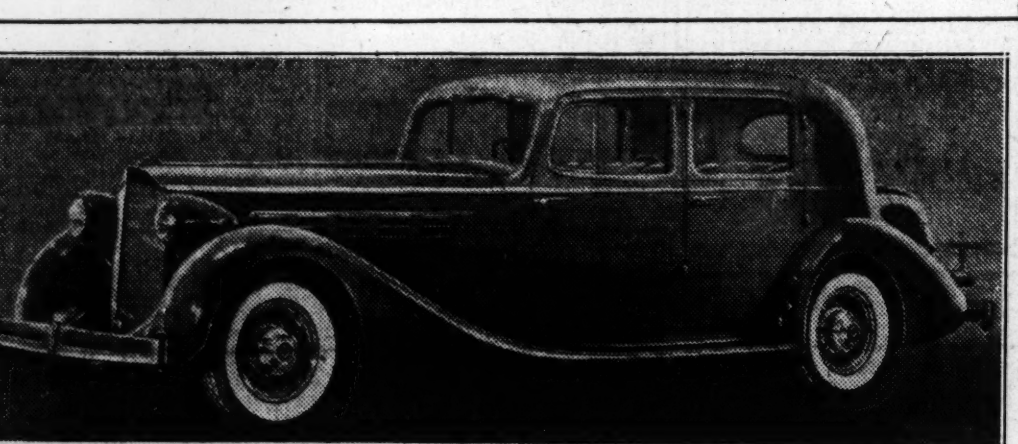
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77 Marks Fall as Jenkins Goes Over 3,000 Miles



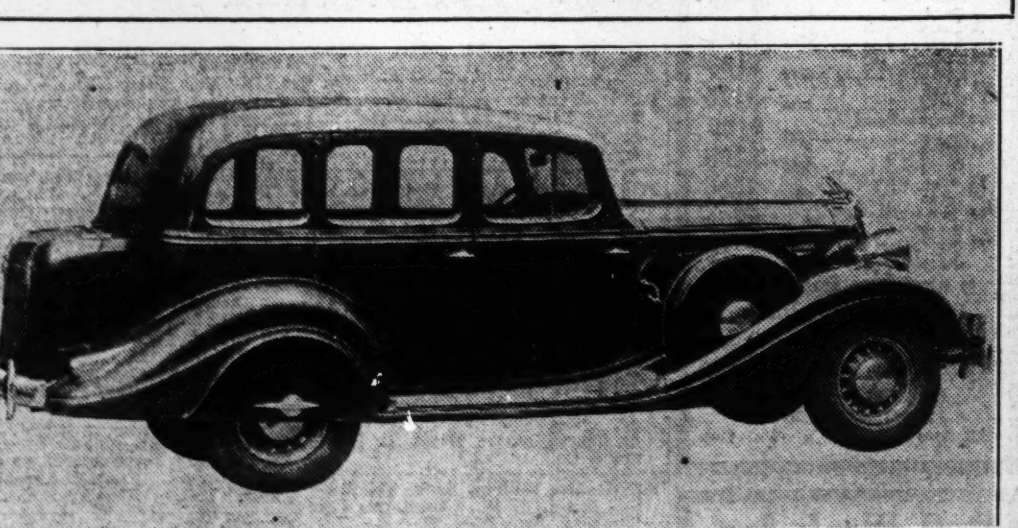
Ab Jenkins, veteran speed king, shattered 77 world, international and A. A. speed records in his recent 24-hour run on the hot salt desert at Lake Bonneville, Utah. Jenkins is shown above hurtling through space at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour including all stops for a distance of more than 3,000 miles—through the scorching heat of the day, and the black of the night, with temperatures as high as 120 degrees. The inset at the left shows workers on the desert. Previous to the run, holes on the course had been filled with crushed rock as hard as granite with knife-like edges. At the right, Jenkins is shown receiving congratulations of his proud mother. The lower photograph shows a tire check-up of the big 21-ton 240-horsepower machine by E. Waldo Stein, Firestone field representative who saw the tires, battery and spark plugs made by his company come through this greatest of all endurance runs without trouble of any kind.

Packard Announces Cars for 1935



Two beautiful new Packard models for 1935 that are on display now in the showrooms of the Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc., 370 Peachtree, N. E. Top, the new 8-cylinder club sedan; bottom, 12-cylinder 7-passenger sedan.

New Hudson Trunk Model



This style of built-in trunk model has just been placed in production and is available on Terraplane and Hudson coach and sedan body types. This new model is now on display in the showrooms of J. W. Goldsmith Company, 58 North avenue, N. E.

Manufacturing Close To Source of Materials Keeps Ford at Low Level

Henry Ford manufactures close to sources of raw material supplies and if he did not do this, Ford V-8 cars would cost much more.

To point this simple economic truth, a huge animated relief map of the Great Lakes region is displayed at the north end of Industrial Hall at Ford Exposition in A Century Progress, Chicago. The map is 30 feet square and is tilted for the best visibility.

To study this lesson in economics, World's Fair throngs surge around the map throughout seven 12-hour days weekly. Many find the best view from the balcony above. It is one of the most popular Ford exhibits.

Canada on the north, Kentucky on the south, New York state to the east, Missouri to the west—that's the area mapped the heart of the Ford world.

Visitors study the map as a great Ford freighter plows eastward across the map, and a Ford V-8 car, suddenly,

ly, the truck moves over and the Ford V-8 swings by.

This little touch of human interest fascinates the World's Fair crowds. Many people linger to hear the horn and watch the Ford go by, time after time.

PHOTOGRAPHERS PLAN ATLANTA CODE OFFICE

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Georgia Photographers' Association, plans for setting up a southeastern sectional code authority office in Atlanta were discussed.

The photographic code has already proven its value to our industry in many instances and with more effective regional administration facilities now being set up here to co-operate with the NRA and photographers throughout the southeastern section, it can be made one of the greatest steps forward in the approaching century of progress by our profession.

The directors were told by Robert R. Jennings, president.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Private Worlds. This story by a popular writer has been a best-seller. The critics all over the country have written many commendatory reviews about Phyllis Bottome and her work in the literary world. Gertrude Atherton says among other things that this book is the best thing the author has done—"from first to last it is a truly superb piece of work."

The story has its setting in the west of England at a well-known mental hospital, this explaining the title of the book, of which Esther Forbes says: "Only a writer of Phyllis Bottome's delicate finesse could present these strange and fascinating 'private worlds' with such complete understanding." The author herself says: "I have tried to pour into this book all that I know of love and friendship—the ties that give to each human being freedom and security."

While she has written 13 or 15 interesting books, the public is really surprised at the depth of feeling, the strength of character, the richness of her own life which enables her to build a solid foundation for this story in which even the leading alienists are intensely interested. How well she describes the entire scene in this psychopathic hospital which plays upon the heart-strings of the reader, and proves beyond all doubt that she is not merely a writer of books and stories for entertainment, but that she is a genius in psychology and has the courage to write an unusual story in which humanity itself is so interested that more and more the subject has become one in which the professional world is devoting much time and thought.

This story can readily be called an intensely interesting drama in which the leading characters are three women and two men—three of them being doctors, and who it might be said are living a life almost as remote from the big, busy world as their patients. The author sees the character she has created, whether fiction or real, and it is due to her study of psychology that you realize that it is a story worth telling, and that the author has written something more than an entertaining story.

The writer was born in England, though her father was an American. She wrote her first novel at 16, but America did not become familiar with her writings until "The Dark Tower" (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston).

AN ENGLISH MURDER TRIAL.
Hearken to the Evidence. The first power of this story of murder, greed, sin and retribution gives it the force and power of a novel. The story is told in a way that is both gripping and realistic. (Reviewed by Riley McKoy.)

Evidence and more evidence—all of it damning. Branding an innocent woman as a murderer.

The wheels of justice grinding their slow, relentless way, bring a grim misadventure of justice in "Hearken to the Evidence."

With writing and a thorough knowledge of the English courts combine to lead the reader to a state bordering near the breaking point, when the author, just at the right moment, gives a solution which brings the inevitable happy ending.

The book is a study in the psychology of murder. It leads up to the murder, showing how Sandra Terhorne through her indifference affair with Noel Carroll, an author, lays herself open to charges of poisoning her invalid and aged husband. A confession and suicide by Carroll falls to aid her when police find a note written by him to Sandra which he overlooked when destroying papers before his suicide.

She is convicted, her appeal is lost, and there is nothing left. No hope. Just the hangman's rope. Then comes a rapid and utterly unexpected turn of events the true murder is disclosed and Sandra is released. Just how the author so adroitly handles this climax is one of the strong appeals of the book.

The reader will feel the awful suspense of the trial, will avoid the damning circumstantial evidence, and will feel the utter hopelessness of the condemned woman when there is no avenue of escape left her. It is a new type of mystery story, that will appeal to all readers of mystery novels, and persons who can see and appreciate the drama of life. They keynote is realism. (Doubleday, Doran & Company, Garden City, N. Y.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.
Faith, Hope and Charity. By Irving S. Cobb. This is the great southern humorist "who has made the world rock with laughter." He writes and writes and yet the world is always waiting for something else from the pen of the man who writes.

"From cowboys gay, from bandits stern,
Of gamblers quick at dice and wagers,
Our northern fancies lightly turn
To southern comeliness, judges, majors."

Here's 15 stories, rich in originality, something to please, something for a laugh and something to discuss in this volume. The author is a native son of the South, and he writes with a sense of humor and a sense of the South that is rare. The book is a collection of short stories, and it is a book that will appeal to all readers of mystery novels, and persons who can see and appreciate the drama of life. They keynote is realism. (Doubleday, Doran & Company, Garden City, N. Y.)

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difficult to tell when the Czech pioneers, with their pride, their ancient and illustrious past, their great desire for freedom settled in Texas. The writers say "it is difficult to discover just how early the Czechs came, but their footprints lead backward into the very earliest years of Texas history."

It was the plan and the purpose of the writers of this history to write the real facts of a people who brought the best blood of their own country to a new land, a new country, and in which they are today proud of their Czech citizenship.

"The Czechs are building. The countless courage of the pioneer country lives today as in the yesterday."

The appendix will be found both interesting and valuable to the reader, this including a directory of the Slovak Benevolent Association of Texas. Then comes the index which is a history in itself. The volume is published by the Southwest Press, of Dallas, Texas, \$5.00.

Where Is My Home?
"Where is my home?
Where is my home?
By the towers of God it is bounded;
By the noblest sons surrounded;
True and light of heart are they;
Firm and cold, the picture they paint;
Offspring grand of dear Bohemia,
They are my home, my fatherland
They are my home, my fatherland."
Josef Hyl, 1935.

JUNIOR BOOKS.
The Courageous Heart. A life of Andrew Jackson for young readers. By Beaulieu Rowland James and Marquis James. Author of "Six Feet Six." With illustrations by Lowell Saloom. The life of this great statesman is told in a way that is both gripping and realistic. (Reviewed by Riley McKoy.)

Big Steel. A novel by Leslie Swabacker. It is said that this book was written by the author "for those who can take in a whole picture, and wish to understand the world they live in."

In writing this book he has used a direct biographical method and the book will be widely read. It is the story of the founding of a great industry, in which there was struggle and riot, friendship and love, poverty and riches, but never at any time can the reader fail to see the smoke of the steel mills or forget its foundation. (Macaulay's Book, New York.)

The Mutiny of Madame Yeh. By Dale Collins. Author of "Lost," "Vulnerable," etc. The story is woven around Eight Bells, West Indian Dock Road described as a tavern frequented by sailors, and Madame Yeh and Captain Pettigrew were known as frequent visitors there. "The salt of humor mingles with the salt of the sea." (Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.)

Marriage for Review. By George Agnew Chamberlain. A well-known, well-remembered and a well-traveled writer whose romances are usually recalled when the announcement is received that he has written a new story. His experiences as he traveled through the heart of Africa, and as consul in Latin America, and his followers have become his most ardent friends. So, a new love story along different lines will come as a surprise, and yet it is so thoroughly alive that it is called full of action. (Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.)

Pillar of Salt. By Peter Gray. The setting of the author's new story is in modern Greece, where a young man, lived on the island in front of Nauplia, and were looked upon with both hatred and superstition. The two boys grew up to become wandering musicians and the adventures experienced is well told with sufficient interest to hold the attention of the reader to the last page. This is the author's first book. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

THE CZECH PIONEERS.
The Czech Pioneers of the Southwest. By Estelle Hudson in collaboration with Henry R. Marech. The author has written the history of a people in the development of a nation, the Czechs, and the Czech citizenship of today. In the prologue the author writes:

"Hast thou lived in days of old
O, what wonders had been told."
Prior to the Civil War the government threw its gates wide open to all newcomers from foreign lands, and with Galveston being the central entrance to the sea Texas became a popular port for especially Czech immigrants. But today the majority of this population is a family of the pioneer stock. The report being that this independent country is holding her people at home. But the story of the Czech settlement in Texas is an interesting part of the pioneers of the Lone Star state—they were there in the beginning, they were in America when the first chapters of the nation's history were being enacted, and it is interesting to know that one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was a Czech—William Pack, of Maryland.

This volume of more than 400 pages is a chronicle relating the story of the Czech settlers in Texas during the past century. It is well written, is thoroughly alive and its descriptions of the pioneers that one can scarcely realize that the writer is telling of the times 100 years ago when the Czechs were actually a part of the making her history. It is rather

valuable to the reader, this including a directory of the Slovak Benevolent Association of Texas. Then comes the index which is a history in itself. The volume is published by the Southwest Press, of Dallas, Texas, \$5.00.

Where Is My Home?
"Where is my home?
Where is my home?
By the towers of God it is bounded;
By the noblest sons surrounded;
True and light of heart are they;
Firm and cold, the picture they paint;
Offspring grand of dear Bohemia,
They are my home, my fatherland
They are my home, my fatherland."
Josef Hyl, 1935.

JUNIOR BOOKS.
The Courageous Heart. A life of Andrew Jackson for young readers. By Beaulieu Rowland James and Marquis James. Author of "Six Feet Six." With illustrations by Lowell Saloom. The life of this great statesman is told in a way that is both gripping and realistic. (Reviewed by Riley McKoy.)

Big Steel. A novel by Leslie Swabacker. It is said that this book was written by the author "for those who can take in a whole picture, and wish to understand the world they live in."

In writing this book he has used a direct biographical method and the book will be widely read. It is the story of the founding of a great industry, in which there was struggle and riot, friendship and love, poverty and riches, but never at any time can the reader fail to see the smoke of the steel mills or forget its foundation. (Macaulay's Book, New York.)

The Mutiny of Madame Yeh. By Dale Collins. Author of "Lost," "Vulnerable," etc. The story is woven around Eight Bells, West Indian Dock Road described as a tavern frequented by sailors, and Madame Yeh and Captain Pettigrew were known as frequent visitors there. "The salt of humor mingles with the salt of the sea." (Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.)

Marriage for Review. By George Agnew Chamberlain. A well-known, well-remembered and a well-traveled writer whose romances are usually recalled when the announcement is received that he has written a new story. His experiences as he traveled through the heart of Africa, and as consul in Latin America, and his followers have become his most ardent friends. So, a new love story along different lines will come as a surprise, and yet it is so thoroughly alive that it is called full of action. (Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.)

Pillar of Salt. By Peter Gray. The setting of the author's new story is in modern Greece, where a young man, lived on the island in front of Nauplia, and were looked upon with both hatred and superstition. The two boys grew up to become wandering musicians and the adventures experienced is well told with sufficient interest to hold the attention of the reader to the last page. This is the author's first book. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

THE CZECH PIONEERS.
The Czech Pioneers of the Southwest. By Estelle Hudson in collaboration with Henry R. Marech. The author has written the history of a people in the development of a nation, the Czechs, and the Czech citizenship of today. In the prologue the author writes:

"Hast thou lived in days of old
O, what wonders had been told."
Prior to the Civil War the government threw its gates wide open to all newcomers from foreign lands, and with Galveston being the central entrance to the sea Texas became a popular port for especially Czech immigrants. But today the majority of this population is a family of the pioneer stock. The report being that this independent country is holding her people at home. But the story of the Czech settlement in Texas is an interesting part of the pioneers of the Lone Star state—they were there in the beginning, they were in America when the first chapters of the nation's history were being enacted, and it is interesting to know that one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was a Czech—William Pack, of Maryland.

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thor that thrill which comes when one meets for the first time a charming, convincing effect of knowing what he is writing about, to the very dregs, and I mean dregs."

**New Books Received
At Carnegie Library**

RELIGION.
"Religious Faith of Great Men," by Arthur Wallis. A most interesting book in which the author has chosen to tell of the religious faith of poets, scientists, musicians, philosophers, artists, soldiers and statesmen. Included in this survey are: Emerson, Beethoven, Jenny Lind, Leonardo da Vinci, Charles Dickens and many others.

"The Face of Christ," by Cyril Dobson. The author describes some of the likenesses of Christ found in the catacombs of the first and second centuries and gives his reasons for believing he has found the model from which the traditional likenesses of Christ in early Christian art were made.

"Beyond Damascus," by F. A. Spencer. A biography of the Apostle Paul in which he walks vividly through first century life. The book is adequately documented and faithful to the Pauline scholarship.

"Christianity and the Modern Chaos," by William Paul. Analysis of many well-known philosophies, theologians and scientists, in their various dogmatic principles on the church and religion.

BIOGRAPHY.
"Twelve More Ladies," by Sidney Dark. "Good, bad and indifferent" is the subtitle of this collection of entertaining sketches by the author of "Twelve Great Ladies." Among the ladies discussed in this more recent book are Cleopatra, Nell Gwynne, Madame de Maintenon, Madame de Staël and Florence Nightingale.

"Private Affairs of George Washington," by Stephen Decatur Jr. Based on the records and accounts of Tobias Lear, Washington's close friend and personal secretary.

"President Masaryk Tells His Story," by Karel Capek. In a number of intimate conversations the president of Czechoslovakia gave Mr. Capek the inside story of his life. He describes himself as a political realist, a bit of a conservative, a bit of a socialist, even a bit of a Marxist.

CHILDREN'S LITERATURE.
"Children of the New Day," by Katherine Glover. A manual of child training which takes into account the revolutionary changes in economic and social life with which the children of the new day will have to contend.

"The Handicapped Child," by the White House conference committee. Presents the conclusions and recommendations of the committee concerning the care of dependent and neglected children in the light of present knowledge.

"New Horizons for the Child," by Stanwood Cobb. A book for parents and teachers which suggests ways of developing individual children up to the capacity of their talents and abilities.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.
Sophie Cleugh has written a new novel entitled "The Angel Who Couldn't Sing." Mrs. Cleugh has lived in America since 1911, therefore is now an American citizen. She is now, an actress, and her husband is the actor. Readers will recall how much they appreciated Mrs. Cleugh's book, "Matilda, Governess of the English."

The author of "Holy Deadlock" says his life is one long struggle with gloom. "I sit down after breakfast and try to be funny and by luncheon time I am ready to write a tragedy. Then the rest of the hideous life comes in playing for the first time with the plot of a novel, writing a play and sailing in all sorts of weather."

Emily Newell Blair writes "When I finished Phyllis Bottome's book, 'Private Worlds,' I felt towards the author that thrill which comes when one meets for the first time a charming, convincing effect of knowing what he is writing about, to the very dregs, and I mean dregs."

Georgia Division,
Daughters of the Confederacy

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patterns

Pattern 5172 is a dressy ensemble which proves that the larger woman can be as stunning as her slimmer sisters. The gracious, long-sleeved jacket is made with its smartly shaped sleeve straight silhouette. Equally attractive in plain and printed crepe, Size 44 requires 5-6 yards of 30- to 36-inch material with 3-8 yards of 39-inch material with 3-8 yards of 44- to 48-inch material with 3-8 yards of 50- to 54-inch material, all contrasting.

Pattern 1957 is an ideal large size frock—comfortable, fresh, clinging and easy to launder. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 4-5 yards of 32-inch material with 3-4 yards of 39-inch material with 3-4 yards of 44- to 48-inch material, all made with short sleeves. With long sleeves 5-8 yards.

Each of these patterns is 15 cents. "The Smart Look" which you will want to have it because it shows so many more of the season's best styles—all in your own size range—is 15 cents. (On the pattern and "The Smart Look" 22 cents.) You may order the booklet separately for 10 cents.

Mail orders to The Stylized, carrying The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., mentioning that you desire "The Smaller Mailbox."

P-T. A. Meetings

Highland School P-T. A. meets at the school auditorium at 2:45 o'clock, September 25.

Hoke Smith Junior High School P-T. A. meets Wednesday, September 26. Mothers are requested to meet in rooms with teachers from 2 to 3 o'clock, where the grade children will be selected.

Cascade Heights Pre-school Association meets Tuesday, September 25, 2:30 o'clock at the school. All mothers of pre-school children in this section are urged to attend.

May Lis P-T. A. executive board meets in the school library Monday morning, September 24, at 10 o'clock.

P-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock Monday, September 24, in the school.

James L. Key school will have its first pre-school meeting, Thursday, September 27, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. B. F. Crocker will speak on "Obedience," which will also be an "advanced class" to be held on the third Wednesday of each month. All mothers of pre-school children are especially invited.

Open house will be held Tuesday evening, September 25, at the James L. Key school at 7:30 o'clock in the school. A musical program and refreshments have been arranged. All parents are urged to visit the school at this time and get acquainted.

Mary Lin P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, September 25, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. D. Longino, Atlanta council president, will speak.

E. Rivers School P.-T. A. meets at school, September 25, at 3 p. m. at the school.

Executive board of Decatur Boys' High P.-T. A. meets at school Tuesday, September 25, at 11 a. m.

Executive board of Tenth Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning, September 25, at 9 o'clock. All officers and members are asked to be present to adopt plans for the year.

Annie E. West P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Mothers are invited to meet with their children in their classrooms at 2:15 o'clock.

Moreland P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 25, at 3 o'clock.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 25, at 2:30 o'clock. The subject will be citizenship.

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 25, at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium. New mothers will be welcomed.

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, September 25, at the school. All children and officers are urged to attend. Mrs. N. G. Baggett, president of Sylvan Hills association, extends an invitation to all parents of the school.

Druid Hills High School P.-T. A. meets Monday afternoon, September 24, at 3 o'clock at the school. Mrs. R. H. Lee, president, will preside and discuss plans for the new year. Teachers, new officers and chairman will be introduced. Mrs. F. J. Henry

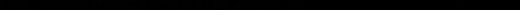
will be in their classrooms at 2:30 o'clock.

George F. Longino P.-T. A. meets Monday afternoon, September 24, at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. This will be a general organization of the school after which the new mothers and teachers will be organized with an informal tea.

John B. Gordon P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, September 25, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. This will be a general organization of the school after which the new mothers and teachers will be organized with an informal tea.

Samuel R. Young P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. William M. Sentell, pastor of the First Baptist church, of College Park, will speak.

Formwalt P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 25, at 2:30 p. m.

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Chairman Makes Appeal to U.D.C.

By Mrs. J. H. McCORD,
of Atlanta, Editor of Georgia
Division, U. D. C.
a chairman of the Jefferson Da-
ughters' board. Mrs. C. A.
Kibben, of Columbus, makes
the following request to the Daughters
of the Confederacy of Georgia Division.
"I have the honor to say, Mr. President,
T. W. Reed, in her radio mes-
sage celebrating the 40th anniversary
of the Georgia division, gave a com-
pelling address. Not only was her
address was not only informative
inspirational. It was an urge to
forward, an incentive to the great-
est efforts in the preservation
of the traditions and preservation
of historic truths. As chairman of the
Georgia Division, I am deeply
pleased with you to interest your
chapter in one more effort to meet
obligation of this department. It
is to complete Georgia's quota, and
to the report 'paid in full' at the
convention in Griffin, in October.
The Georgia Division of the
of Jefferson Daughters Historical Foun-
on I quote to you from the report
of our general. Realizing that the
Georgia Division was not able to
could make some concerted effort
toward possessing valuable historical
material, the Jefferson Daughters His-
torical Foundation has made the
recommendation offered by Mrs. St-
Lawton, then historian-general.
Send a fund of \$300.00, to be raised
by the Georgia Division, to the
wish to accomplish this. Dr. Jam-
son, of the American history depart-
ment, at the University of Georgia,
project alone would justify the
tence of the U. D. C.' Dear daugh-
ters, please do your best, act your
part, and we will be able to
renew from your chapter. Send re-
sponse to Mrs. C. A. McKibben, 1170
drive, Columbus, Ga. In time to
your response before October 1st.

Our chapters should not be unmindful
of our duty to make contribution to
the Stratford memorial fund.
The Daughters of the Confederacy
please send your chapter contribu-
tion to the Florence Lee Brown, di-
rector, College Park, Ga.
Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta,
chairman of old registration, makes a
strong appeal to the chapters of the
Georgia Division. "I am sure you
cannot see to realize the importance
of the work and the necessity of com-
pleting same. There are about 100
chapters in the Georgia Division,
these members are scattered all
over the state. It would not be dif-
ficult for each chapter registra-

as well as notified them to make
one of the members not understand
sending at the same time 'old-forms'
blank for their use. The committee
of registration, comprising women
from all parts of the state, are
anxious to help any chapter with the
work. The committee has advised them
that they have no objection to the
of old standing in the chapter, and as
we have found to be the case, the ap-
plication papers cannot be found, and
the committee is anxious to be mak-
ing these bona fide members to make
out the old debit blanks for such
members. This work must be com-
pleted as soon as possible.

"Other divisions have completed
their registration some time ago and
Georgia must not be permitted to lag
behind. The committee is asking the
chapters to make up the missing
members of the 'old registration' com-
mittee nearest them and get all the
information necessary. We will ap-
preciate your cooperation in this im-
portant work. The committee included
Mrs. Harry Craig, chairman, Augusta;
Mrs. E. Ray, Norwood, Marietta;
Mrs. S. Murphy, Columbus; Mrs. C.
Wise, Fayetteville; Mrs. J. Bailey
Gordon; Mrs. Henry McClelland, Fitch-
burg; Mrs. J. H. Stone, Columbus;
Mrs. O. C. Warr, Columbus; Mrs.
DuVall, Social Circle; Mrs. Ollie
Wilson, Jackson; Mrs. Emma C.
Lambert, Marietta; Mrs. J. B. S-
tatesboro; Mrs. C. D. Shelnut, Sas-
serville; and Mrs. W. M. Spall, Rome.
Larkin D. Watson chapter, U. D. C.
at the clubhouse on Thursday after-
noon with the hostesses, Mesdames H-
O. Ball, L. M. Crawford, Emma Mall-
ard, Mrs. J. B. Crawford, Mrs. C. H.
trill and Pauline Maillet. The celebra-
tion celebrated the 33d anniversary of the
chapter and was attended by a large
number of members. The president
Mrs. J. T. Moore, presided at the
business session, during which dele-
gates were named for the coming con-
vention in Griffin. Mrs. James T.
Watson, of Marietta, and Mrs. J. B. S-
were elected delegates to represent
the chapter at Griffin and Mrs. J. T.
Moore and Mrs. H. O. Ball will at-
tend the convention. Mrs. J. B. S-
and Mrs. Ball were chosen to re-
present the chapter as delegates to the
New York convention in November.
The chapter is very active and the
members which is framed and ad-
orns the walls of the clubhouse was
read, several of the original members
of the chapter and a group from hon-
orary life present. Mrs. J. T. Moore
son, Sr. read. Many of the ac-
tivities of the 33 years of the chap-
ter's existence were reviewed and the

P.-T. A. Council Announces List Of Speakers for Associations

The chairman of the speakers' bureau at the Teachers' Association Council has prepared a list of speakers who have consented to address parent-teacher associations. It is hoped that these speakers will make some advance notice possible in being called on by the various associations. The following list gives names and subjects:

Organization
Classes: Dr. J. R. McCain, Agnes College, Dearbourn 0076; Dr. Arch H. Harris, Dearborn 2419; Dr. W. W. Young, Main 6228; Dr. W. Owensby, Cherokee 2832; Fred Weisger, Official 8600; Mrs. E. M. MacDonough, Cherokee Slappeg, Hemlock 8006-R.
Health: The doctors of the Fulton County Medical Society will speak at the following places:
Dr. J. A. Davidson, Main 1918; Mrs. J. Lar White, Jackson 1169; Dr. Labeth Branch, Hemlock 5169; Mrs. F. Stanley, Whitcomb 1028.

A speaker will be furnished by the Fifth District Dental Society. Call Dr. Benjamin T. Carson, Jackson 1028.

Home-Economics: Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Hemlock 6109-M; Dr. L. S. Ling, Raymond 8928; George W. Ussing, Walnut 6745; Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Vernon 1639; Mrs. C. Jacobs, Cherokee 2807; Mrs. Z. Peterson, Jackson 1063-W; Mrs. I. Ackery, Hemlock 8706; Mrs. J. Sanders, Jackson 5454.

Children's Reading: Miss Frances Walnut 9005-R; Mrs. George Slappeg, Hemlock 8006-R; Miss Martha Walsh, Hemlock 6352; Miss Katharine, Hemlock 6352; Mrs. C. R. bold, Raymond 7130.

Treasure: Mrs. H. G. Parks, Dearborn, 1645-J; Mrs. J. C. Malone, Dearborn 8929.

Nominations—Adult Education (Illiterates): Miss Dorothy Crouse, Walnut 2521; Dr. W. F. Melton, Dearborn 2823; Dr. W. C. Miller, Dearborn 1336; W. Cliff, Walnut 3381.

Founders Day: Mrs. J. D. Miller, Walnut 3067; Mrs. Charles D. Calhoun 1536; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson 1536; Mrs. John Lloyd, Walnut 1980.

Character Education: Dr. C. R. Harris, Hemlock 4285; Dr. Marion H. Harris, Hemlock 4285; Dr. Sturt Oglesby, Dearborn 1011; Dr. Sturt Oglesby, Walnut 7522; Dr. Herspersod Dodge, Hemlock 7201-J; Dr. Barron, Hemlock 1722; Dr. Wagner, Dearborn 1538-J; Dr. Eldred Marx, Hemlock 2178; Dr. Herbert A. Smith, Dearborn 1632-Z.

Safety: W. S. Edwards, Walnut 6121; J. E. Scott, Walnut 6121; Captain J. B. McManus, Walnut 7369.

Recreation: Miss Lucy Mariani, Main 4127; W. A. Dobson Adams, Walnut 1330; Dr. J. H. Hemlock 5676-J; George F. Hemlock assistant Boy Scout executive, Walnut 3180; Miss Eva Hancock (Camp Fire Girls), Walnut 3738; Miss Anna Hentz, Walnut 1088; Hal Hentz, Walnut 1088; call Girl Scout headquarters for speaker.

Civilian Control Regulation: Dr. Robert Brown, Dearborn 3806-W; Dr. J. Rhodin, Main 4033.

Humane Education: Dr. Herman Turner, Hemlock 8294; H. H. Carter, State Capitol, Walnut 2494; Mrs. Katherine, Dearborn 1028; Dr. 2639; Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge, Hemlock 7201-J; Knox Walker, Walnut 3510.

Vocational Education: Charles H. Kiecklifter, Walnut 7545; T. C. Wicklight, Walnut 3381.

Juvenile Protection: Judge Garin, Walnut 1450; J. C. Williams, Main, Walnut 3381; Judge John D. Humphries, Hemlock 4024; Judge Lynn B. Moore, Jackson 5310.

Business: Mrs. A. Beall, Walnut 7934; Mrs. John W. Turnen, Hemlock 2436.

Home Economics: Miss Clara LeCombe, Hemlock 1450; Mrs. J. Smith, Miss Leila Beun, Hemlock 1459-M.

Membership: Mrs. A. Rich, Hemlock 6904; Knox Walker, Walnut 3510.

Thrift: Mrs. J. D. Miller, Walnut 3067; Mrs. Henry C. Stokely, Call home 8555.

Religion: Miss Rhoda Kaufman, Walnut 5267; Miss Margaret Fetner, Walnut 5201; Miss Elizabeth Elmore, Walnut 2221; Mrs. Bernice, Walnut 5201; Miss Maria Gates, Walnut 5267.

School Code: Mrs. John D. Thomas, Hemlock 4289-J.

Child Welfare: Parents' School (formerly Child Welfare Magazine); Mr. Ernest L. Miller, Dearborn 2741-W.

Qualified to Speak on All Parent Subjects: Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Walnut 3381; Dr. J. D. Miller, Walnut 3067; Mrs. Byron Matthews, Hemlock 3453; Mrs. Charles D. Calhoun 1536; Mrs. A. S. Sutton, Dearborn 1011; Dr. Sturt Oglesby, Walnut 7522; Dr. Herspersod Dodge, Hemlock 7201-J; Dr. Barron, Hemlock 1722; Dr. Wagner, Dearborn 1538-J; Dr. Eldred Marx, Hemlock 2178; Dr. Herbert A. Smith, Dearborn 1632-Z; Dr. Louie D. Newton, Dearborn 1011.

Elvan Hills School | *State P.-T. A. Board*
Lay Corner Stone. | *Meets Saturday.*

Members of the board of managers will convene at the Georgia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which will hold its initial meeting in the afternoon of the 11th. The meeting will be called at 3 o'clock.

The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock with a special speaker. From 4 to 4:30 the principal teachers and teachers will hold sessions.

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teria. All are urged to attend

SA N. S. Herod, A. W. T. Cum-
 cings, C. Goodman, A. B. McCauley
 have charge of the invitations.
 The entertainment committee are
 James H. Wheelock, A. Quillian,
 Dan Vail, W. C. McCauley, E.
 R. The freshmen committee is
 headed by Miss Rouse, Mrs. Hutch-
 and Mrs. G. McNamara. Mrs.
 R. Albion is president of the stu-
 dent body.

Atlanta's Most Sensational Savings---Get Your Share!

HIGH 52nd Anniversary Sale



Basement

WOMEN'S \$1.98 WASH FROCKS. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52. \$1.39
\$1.89 CORSETS-GIRDLES. Also Corsetlets. All sizes. 89c
\$2.98 CORSETS, GIRDLES. Slip-on, wrap-around, side hook. \$1.79
\$1.50 MAIDS' UNIFORMS. Also Hoovers. Stripes, solids, 36-52 89c
WOMEN'S \$1.39 PAJAMAS. Fine Balbriggan. New styles. 92c
PORTO RICAN GOWNS. Irregulars of 79c quality. 29c
WOMEN'S \$4-85 SHOES. Straps, Pumps, Oxfords. \$1.98
CHILDREN'S \$2 SHOES. Ties! Straps, Oxfords. \$1.19
REG. 79c CURTAINS. Priscilla, Tailored, Cottage. 52c
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's \$1.29 Wash Frocks

79c

Undreamed-of Values! Fine count printed percales—fast colors. Long and short sleeves. Deep hems. 14 to 52.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

REG. \$1 BLANKETS. Size 70x80. Black Plaids. 69c
WOMEN'S 89c DRESSES. Percales—prints. 36 to 52. 49c
69c CREPE SLIPS. Rayon. Lace trimmed. 34-34 39c
WOMEN'S 89c GOWNS. Flannellette. Sizes 16 and 17. 49c
\$1.98 VALUE-WOOL SWEATERS. For men or women. 36 to 46. 89c
FULL-FASHIONED HOSE. Imperfects of 89c value. 29c
COTTON TWEEDS. For smart frocks suits. Yd. 15c
DRESS PRINTS. Newest color designs. Yd. 19c
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's 89c Shirts

55c

You'll buy these by the half-dozen. Fine broadcloths in white, blue, tan, navy, grey. Correctly made. 14 to 17.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

MEN'S 29c SOX. 2 Pairs—Fancy patterns. 13c pr. 25c
MEN'S ZIPPER SWEATERS. Reg. \$1.98. All-wool. Slipovers. \$1.49
MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS. Reg. \$1.98. Slipovers. Vee neck. \$1
MEN'S SHIRTS—SHORTS. Reg. 39c. Shorts Broadcloth. Ea. 22c
MEN'S \$1.29 UNION SUITS. Ribbed Suits. Sizes 36 to 46. 79c
MEN'S 89c UNION SUITS. Athletic style. 38 to 44. 44c
BOYS' 89c SHIRTS. New fancies, solids, whites. 8 to 14. 39c
BOYS' \$1.29 PAJAMAS. Flannellette. 2-pc. 6 to 18. 89c
BOYS' \$1.39 SWEATERS. Wool. Slipover styles. 89c
BOYS' \$1.49 CHEVIOT SHORTS. Dark blue. Lined. 4 to 12. 98c
\$2.98 BLUE CHEVIOT LONGIES. Grand to wear with sweaters. 10 to 18. \$1.59
HIGH'S BASEMENT

"Clayton Park" Men's Suits

\$11.90

Made to sell for \$18! Hard-finish worsteds—sport checks—stripes in all new fall shades. Conservative styles and models for younger men!
HIGH'S BASEMENT

BOYS' BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS. \$8 Values. Coat, vest, knickers or longies. Fine quality. 8 to 16. \$5.45
BOYS' \$1.98 WASH SUITS. Slightly irregular. 4 to 10. 69c
WOMEN'S NEW FALL HATS. Values to \$2.98. Felts, Fabrics. \$1.69
\$1.99 SHEETS. 98c values. Heavy quality. Ea. 69c
PILLOW CASES. 42x36 in. Good quality. Ea. 17c
KRINKLE BEDSPREADS. Colored stripes. Ea. \$1
UNBLEACHED SHEETING. 81-in. Heavy, durable. Yd. 19c
CURTAIN MARQUETTE. 40-in. Dainty designs. Yd. 9c
MIXED WOOL BLANKETS. 66x80-in. Blocks, Plaids. Fr. \$1.98
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's \$1.98 Cotton Frocks

New Materials! Tricky Styles!

98c

You'll rave about these gay plaids, colorful prints, etc. Long or short sleeves. 14 to 20—36 to 52.
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's 100% Silk Lingerie

Mostly \$3.98 Values!

\$1.88

Exquisite slips, undies, pajamas, bed jackets. Dainty lace trim—some tailored. Flesh. Slips, also in navy, black and brown. All sizes.
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's 79c Spunlo Undies

2 FOR \$1

or each 59c. Briefs! Panties! Stepiers! Bloomers! Vests! Chemise! 5, 6, 7 and 34 to 44. Bloomers, Panties EXTRA size.
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Men's \$22.50 All-Wool Suits

Double, Single-Breasted, Bi-Swing Styles

\$16.50

Fine woollens, smartly styled. Solids and neat patterns. Every new fall shade—a perfect fit, whatever your size.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's \$1.95 "Marlboro" Shirts

\$1.29 Ea. 3 for \$3.75!

Fine quality soisette broadcloth, expertly tailored in solids and novelty patterns. Collar attached, or with matching collars.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' \$8.95 Fall Knicker Suits

Extra Pants \$2.45! \$5.45

Single breasted! Sport back! Swanky new fall fabrics and colors. Solids and mixtures. Sizes 8 to 14.
BOYS' STORE STREET FLOOR

Boys' \$12.95 3-Pc. Longie Suits

Extra Pants \$2.45! \$8.45

Snappy models for fall and winter in blues, greys, browns, solids and mixtures. Newest materials, expertly fashioned.
BOYS' STORE STREET FLOOR

If you were at High's Saturday, we don't have to tell you how the public liked the opening day of our Anniversary Sale. They poured through our doors and thronged our floors in thousands. We were pleased—but not surprised. Our values were so good we knew the sale couldn't fail to bring out crowds. Monday, Another Great Day! And, we're ready with our finest values in the most-wanted fall and winter merchandise.

ONE AMAZING VALUE AFTER ANOTHER!

Negligees, etc., 3rd Floor

WOMEN'S \$2.98-\$3.98 BEACON ROBES. Soft jacquard pattern. Silk cord sash. Small, medium, large. \$2.49

WOMEN'S \$1.25 PAJAMAS. 1 and 2-pc. styles in soft balbriggan. Pastel and high shades. 15, 16, 17. \$1

\$1.25 FLANNELETTE GOWNS. Also Pajamas. 1 and 2-pc. styles. Long sleeves. 15, 16, 17. \$1
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's \$3.98 Silk Negligees

Intriguingly new! Dainty pastels and prints. Exquisite quality! Smart cap sleeves. Cut full and long. Fashion's newest shades. Small, medium, large. \$2.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S \$3.98 SWEATERS. Coat style—with or without collar. Black, navy, royal blue. Sizes 34 to 44. \$2.98

WOMEN'S \$2.98 SKIRTS. All wool in solid flannel and smart tweeds. Front and back pleats. New fall colors. \$1.98

WOMEN'S 49c SNUGGIES. Panties and Vest! Tuck stitch and fit like a glove. Ea. 25c
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

YOUR SUREST CHANCE TO SAVE IS NOW!

Men's Wear, 1st Floor

Men's \$2.95 Felt Hats \$2.35

Stunning new models in fine fur felt—specially priced for this sale! New colors—new shapes—at a price you can't afford to miss.
MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR

Men's \$1 Fall Silk Ties 69c

Or 2 for \$1.25! Fine silk, hand-tailored. Interesting effects in checks, figures and high color designs... but you'll have to see them to realize what values you're getting.
MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR

Men's \$1.65-\$1.95 Pajamas

Choice of Sateen, Broadcloth or Madras. . . . \$1.19
Notch Collars, Surplice Collars, Middy Styles.
MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR

Men's 35c Fall Sox 4 Pk. \$1

Interesting new styles in cloths, stripes, figures. Exceptionally fine quality lisle, and lisle and silk mixtures. A grand value!
MEN'S STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's 50c Genuine BVD Shorts 3 for \$1

Also Knit Shirts. You know the name—it stands for VALUE and QUALITY. New styles in stripes and patterns. Cut full and roomy. Sizes 30 to 44.
MEN'S STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' Wear, 1st Floor

BOYS' \$1.69 WOOL SWEATERS. Vee neck—slipover styles. Solid colors, contrasting trim. 28-36. \$1.19

BOYS' \$8.95 FALL TOP COATS. Camel's hair and fine woollens. Double-breasted—belted styles. Sizes 1 to 6. \$5.95

BOYS' REG. \$3.49 WOOL-JACKS. Warm, heavy Melton cloth. Zipper fastener. 8 to 18. \$2.79

BOYS' REG. \$1 SHIRTS. "Jim Dandy" make with high necks and long sleeves. 8 to 14. Blouses 8 to 10. 59c
BOYS' STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' \$7.95 Rugby Suits

A big value in suits for the little man! Quality woollens in blues, greys, browns and mixtures—lined throughout. 3 to 10. \$4.98
BOYS' STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BOYS' REG. \$1.98 SUITS. "Peter Pan" novelty suits. Lined wool pants... wash blouses with tie. High necks, long sleeves. \$1.69

BOYS' \$1.69-\$1.98 SHORTS. Solids, tweeds mixtures, in every new fall color. Fully lined. Sizes 5 to 12. \$1.19

BOYS' \$2.69-\$2.98 KNICKERS. Fine quality woollens in greys, browns and mixtures. Finest tailoring. 8 to 18. \$1.69

BOYS' \$2.98-\$3.45 LONGIES. Just right for dress-up wear—for school. New tweeds, woollens, mixtures... solids, greys, browns. 12 to 20. \$2.29
BOYS' STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

China, Glassware, 4th Floor

\$3.98-\$32-Pc. BREAKFAST SETS. Dainty, floral patterns on ivory base—and there service for SIX. \$2.98

\$29.95 IMPORTED DINNER SETS. 64 pieces. GENUINE Imported China. Exquisite floral pattern. You'll be thrilled with this VALUE! \$24.95

\$15 CHINA DINNER SETS. One of the most beautiful sets of domestic china you've ever seen. Dresden pattern—service for 8. \$11.95
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

\$1.69 Pottery Table Lamps

COMPLETE with SHADE. New! Different! Gorgeous designs in rich, colorful pottery bases with matching parchment shades. Green, rose, rust, tan, black! \$1
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

\$1.39 IMPORTED POTTERY. Vases! Compotes! Cheese Plates! Candy Jars! Powder Boxes. Japanese and Italian pottery—white or pastel decorated. \$1

\$2.98 POTTERY TABLE LAMPS. With new pleated shades! Lamps artistically decorated. Rose, green, rust, black. Complete. \$1.98

\$4.98 POTTERY TABLE LAMPS. An amazing value! Exquisite all-white base with attractive pleated shades. All white, pink and green. \$3.98
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Silverware, 1st Floor

To \$8.98 Plated Holloware \$4.95 Banded Edge \$5.98 Holloware \$3.95

Four-piece tea sets, vegetable dishes, large wall and tree platters—serving trays and other pieces. Heavily plated. SILVER, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Centerpieces! Fruit Bowls! Coffee Pots! Candle Sticks! 2-piece Vegetable Dishes, Wall and Tree Platters. They look dollars more. SILVER, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$5.98 Value! 26-Pc. Silver Sets

Boxed—in gift chest. Lustrous, gleaming silver that will thrill you. Six of everything—butter knife and sugar shell. \$2.98
SILVER, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sterling Handle Serving Pieces \$1

\$1.49 values! Beautiful patterns, forks, pie and cake servers, salad spoons—cold meat forks. Superlative values.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Chrome Plated Ware 94c

Values to \$1.98. Roll trays, sandwich plates, fruit bowls and a huge selection of other useful pieces. Handsome patterns!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Girls' Wear, 3rd Floor

Girls' \$3.98 FLANNEL JACKETS. Red, Navy, Brown. . . . \$2.87

Girls' SKIRTS. Tweeds, Flannels. Newest colors. Sizes 7 to 14. \$1

Girls' \$1.98-\$2.25 SWEATERS. Slip-on and coat styles. Crew, Vee-turtle necks. Stunning colors and combinations. \$1.59

All wool. 8 to 16. \$1.59

Girls' 35c PANTIES. Rayon. Reinforced crotch. Taped front, elastic back. 8 to 16. 3 for \$1 or . . . 35c
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Values! Girls' Better Coats

Look dollars and dollars more. Beautifully tailored. Luxurious fur. Silk-lined. Newest colors, snappy styles. 8 to 16. \$7.98 to \$12.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' \$2.98-\$3.98 BLANKET ROBES. Bright jacquard patterns. Silk cord sash. Rose, blue tan. 8 to 16. \$2.79

Girls' 79c PAJAMAS. Broadcloth and Flannellette. 1 and 2-pc. styles. Prints, solids, stripes. 8 to 16. 64c

Girls' 79c SLIPS. Fine muslin with dainty lace trim. Built-up shoulders. 7 to 14. 59c
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Reg. 45c Crystal Stemware

Smartly Etched!

24c

Crystal clear Goblets, sherbets, footed ice teas, footed fruit juices, finger bowls. What a gift for brides—for your own table.
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

\$49.95 Dinner Sets

Noritake China!

\$39.95

93-Pc. Gorgeously beautiful—"Lantern" pattern. Exquisite floral design on deep ivory border.
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

500 Pcs. Sterling Silverware

Values to \$6.98!

\$2.98

Imagine it—STERLING SILVER at this LOW price! Tall and low candlesticks, Mayonnaise sets, compotes.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Flash! 15c Flatware!

"Moderne" Pattern 8c

Tea Rooms, boarding houses, restaurants, private homes—supply your needs! Knives of stainless steel.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Panty Style Tots' Frocks

\$1.25 Value! 74c Value

Gay prints and combinations—solids. Tailored, or frivolous styles. All with matching panties. 1 to 6.
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Tub Frocks

\$1.25 Value! 98c

Tricky "Peter Pan" collars, puff sleeves, white pique collars. Prints, plaids, stripes, solids. All washable. 7 to 14.
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' \$7.98 Coats

Sizes 7 to 14! \$5.87

A glorious collection of newest fabrics and colors! Sports and dress styles, tailored or fur-lined!
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

9 O'Clock Specials!

\$1 CEDAROL CLOSETS. Limit 1 to a customer. Street Floor. 74c

\$2.98 BED SPREADS. Colonial pattern, 80x105. Street Floor. \$1.54

\$1.39 LUNCHEON SET. 16 pcs. Rose etched glass. Fourth Floor. \$1

10c LIFEBOUY SOAP. 10 Cakes—Limit 10 to a customer. 54c
Street Floor

89c VALUE! SILK HOSE. Full fashion. Clifton-service. Street Floor. 52c

\$1 VALUE! SILK SCARFS. Hand painted crepe de chine. Street Floor. 39c

\$1.98 BEACON BLANKETS. 70x80. Satine binding. Street Floor. \$1.44

\$7.95-\$10.95 RAIN COATS. Silk and Cravenette. All sizes. Second Floor. \$4.44

25c ALL-SILK PONGEE. 20 Yds. to a customer. Street Floor. 16c

MEN'S \$1.65 SHIRTS. Fine broadcloth. New patterns. Street Floor. \$1

TO \$3 FOUNTAIN PENS. Eclipse and other makes. Street Floor. 49c

10c LUX SOAP. 10 Cakes—Limit 10 to customer. 54c
Street Floor

\$1.39 SILK SLIPS. Lace trimmed—plain. 34-52. Third Floor. 98c

\$1.59 LINEN LUNCH SETS. Cloth 54x54—6 napkins. Street Floor. \$1

TOTS' 79c DRESSES. Fast color prints. 1-6. Third Floor. 44c

\$2.50 LACE COVERS. Table Covers 72x90 in. Street Floor. \$1.59

TO \$3.98 FUR COLLARS. Fox, Seal, Wolf, Cooney—others. Street Floor. \$1

\$2.49 KID GLOVES. Sample kid and menders. Street Floor. \$1.39

25c MIFLIN ALCOHOL. Full pint. 4 to customer. Street Floor. 15c

69c FLOOR COVERING. Quality Felt Base. Sq. yd. 47c
Street Floor

COATS' THREAD. 12 Spools. White, Black—Colors. 12 to customer. Street Floor. 42c

98c RUFFLED CURTAINS. Priscilla style. Tie backs. Street Floor. 59c

BOYS' REG. \$1.98 SUITS. "Peter Pan" styles. 5 to 10. Street Floor. \$1.69

\$1.39 BEVERAGE SETS. 24 glasses, pitcher. Crystal. Fourth Floor. \$1

\$1 BOUDOIR SLIPPERS. Leather soles—3 to 8. Street Floor. 79c

\$2.49 SILK UMBRELLAS. Gloria Silk. 16 ribs. Street Floor. \$1.77

\$8 Values! 10-Pc. Dresser Sets

\$3.98

Hardly believable—this lovely set of maize, green or rose pearl—exquisitely traced with gold engravings! Green and crystal powder jars!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

INFANTS' WEAR—3RD FLOOR

TOTS' \$2.98 SILK DRESSES. Washable silks. Sizes 3 to 6. \$1.87

INFANTS' SACQUES—SHAWLS. Knit sacques. Large size shawls. \$1

BOYS' \$1 WASH SUITS. Broadcloth. Novelty styles. 1 to 6. 74c

INFANTS' 79c BLANKETS. Generous size. Pink, blue, 2 for \$1; ea. 59c

TOTS' 79c PAJAMAS. Warm flannel-ette. 2 to 6. 64c

Infants' 79c Dresses

49c

Softest nainsook. DRESSES—white, pink, blue. GOWNS and GERTRUDES in white with colored trim. Sizes 0 to 6 months, 1 and 2 years.
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

TOTS' \$3.98 LEGGIN SUITS. Sweater, leggings, helmets, mittens. 1 to 3. \$2.88

TOTS' \$3.98 COAT SETS. Adorable styles. Tam or hat to match. 1, 2 and 3. \$2.87

TOTS' \$1.59 SWEATERS. Slip-over and coat style. 1 to 6. \$1

TOTS' \$7.98 COATS. 2 and 3-pc. sets. Some with leggings and hats. Some fur trim. 1 to 6. \$5.87
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

HIGH'S 52nd Anniversary Sale

VALUES

We Predict a Sell-Out at These Prices!

Spectacular SOAP Values!



8c Medium Size
Ivory Soap
10 for 49c

Fine floating soap 99 64-100 per cent pure. Good for baby, the complexion or the bath.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

10c Size!
Jergens' Soap
12 for 39c

Fine milled. Generous size cakes in rose, carnation, violet, geranium and jasm. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regular 10c Size
Camay Soap
10 for 45c

America's Beauty Soap. Use it for a soft, lovely skin and beautiful complexion. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Limit 2 Doz. to Customer!
Palmolive Soap
12 for 49c

Unexcelled for the bath. Made with fine palm and olive oils. Protects the skin. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

P&G 25c Omnibus Soap

Fine hard milled soap. Made by Procter & Gamble from an old English formula—4 cakes 50c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Formerly 25c Woodbury's Soap

Famous the country over as a beauty soap. Keeps the complexion soft, fresh and youthful. 3 for 25c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Value to 25c Fine Soap

Only 1,000 cakes, so rush for your supply. 3c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

15c Linen Hankies

For women and for men too! Fine linen and fancy cotton 'kerchiefs. White and colors to match your fall suit. Huge assortment! Ea. 9c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's 8c Hankies

39c doz.

Soft white cotton that will launder well and wear a long time.

STREET FLOOR

Men's 25c Kerchiefs

3 for 50c

Pure, fine thread LINEN hankies with your own individual initial.

STREET FLOOR

500 Prs.! Reg. \$1!

Steel Scissors

- For Sewing
- For the Boudoir
- For the Kitchen
- For Manicuring

29c

Examine the keen cutting edge. Note the fine steel they're made of. Buy at this LOW price for all your needs.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.50 Mattress Covers

Protects your mattress from dust. Full size. Of fine material. 89c

79c Rain Capes

With Cadet collar and tie. Cut full. Good length. All new colors. 49c

59c Cretonne Shoe Bags

Large 12-pocket size. Colorful cretonnes. Keeps your shoes off the floor. 39c

To \$1.98 Wardrobe Bags

Some with clasps... some with zipper fastening. Fully 5 feet long... complete with frame and hanger. Heavy quality cretonne. 79c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50c Boxed Stationery

200 boxes only! Fine linen stationery—paper and envelopes to match. Buy for yourself... for gifts. 19c

Montag's POUND PAPER, reg. 59c and 69c 29c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Toiletry Specials!

\$1 Value! Trejur Dusting Powder

Colorful plaid and solid combination boxes—with carnation, bouquet and jasmine odors... 39c

25c Size Kleenex Cleansing Tissues

You KNOW the quality of Kleenex. What a value—200 sheets—pastels and white. 13c

\$1.65 VALUE! COTY TOILET WATER.....98c
50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE.....37c
50c DETOXOL TOOTH PASTE.....37c
50c WOODBURY'S COLD CREAM.....33c
50c WOODBURY'S FACIAL CREAM.....33c
\$1.65 VALUE! COTY DUSTING POWDER.....98c
1.60 COTY FACE POWDER AND PERFUME.....98c
50c HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM.....39c
75c LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC.....59c
50c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE.....41c
FORMERLY \$5 KARESS DOUBLE COMPACTS.....49c
19c BOX BAYER'S ASPIRIN—12'S.....12c
25c BOTTLE BAYER'S ASPIRIN—24'S.....19c
75c BOTTLE BAYER'S ASPIRIN—100'S.....59c
\$2 CAROLYN DREW TOILETRIES.....59c
\$2 CAROLYN DREW FACE POWDER.....59c
\$2 CAROLYN DREW CREAMS AND LOTIONS.....59c
1.50 CAROLYN DREW TOILETRIES—LOTIONS, ASTRINGENTS, CREAMS AND POWDERS.....49c
\$1 CAROLYN DREW TOILETRIES.....29c
\$1 PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 16-OZ. BOTTLE.....69c
50c WOODBURY'S FACE POWDER, All Shades.....28c
\$1 DJER KISS TALCUM.....59c
\$1 MAVIS TALCUM.....59c
54c DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSH and 25c TUBE TOOTH PASTE COMBINATION.....39c
\$1 FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, 2-QT. SIZE.....39c
\$1 HOT WATER BOTTLE, 2-QT. SIZE.....39c
1,000 BOTTLES FINE PERFUME, DRAM SIZE.....3c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Jumbo Cans Trejur Talc

29c value! Colorful shaker containers. Choice of four odors. 15c

50c Jergens' Lotion, 3 for

Get your fall and winter supply and save. LIMIT six bottles to customer. \$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

3-Pc. Dresser Set

\$3 Value! Dainty enamel with chromium trimmings in colors to match your boudoir—Blue, Orchid, Ivory, Jade, Rose, Black. Includes comb, brush and mirror! Boxed! 1.49

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

75c Congress Bridge Cards 49c

You'll play better with a new card. Handsome modernistic, floral designs... gilt edges. STREET FLOOR

50c Playing Cards 29c

Lovely new designs that you'll love to own... or give for prizes. STREET FLOOR

300 Yds.! \$1.50 Value!

Lace Flouncing

Imagine getting a gorgeous new evening dress at this low price! Rich looking Chantilly Lace flouncing that will make adorable dresses or intriguing negligees. Don't miss this value!

39c

To 20c Value Val Laces Imported edges and insertions in beautiful Valenciennes patterns. Yd. 9c

10c-12c Value Laces, Footings! For dainty trimmings on underwear and baby's clothes. Yd. 5c

\$1.95 Crochet Cottons

The famous Nancy Hart Crochet cones. For dresses, spreads, etc. \$1.59

25c Modess, 3 for

Or 16c each. Supply your needs at this low price. Soft, sanitary, absorbent. 46c

10c ScotTissue, 10 for

Check your supply. Stock up on this needed item for the whole winter. 65c

25c Kotex, 3 for

Or 16c each. America's Luxury Napkin. The choice of fastidious women. 46c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$5 Fur Collar Sets

Soft, luxurious furs that will just "make" that new coat or evening wrap... and they have cuffs to match. Set \$3.98

\$4 FUR SETS, collars and cuffs. Assorted kinds. \$2.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Feature! \$4.98 "Peggy O'Neil" Life-Size Baby Dolls

A Birthday Gift from High's for Good Little Girls!

Every Doll 25-in. Tall! Body Filled With Cuddly Kapok! Unbreakable Head, Arms, Legs! Beautiful Moving Eyes! Long, Curly Eyelashes!

\$1.98

Dainty Organdy Dress! Lace Trimmed Cap! Rubber Pants! Shoes and Socks! Dressed in White, Blue, Pink!

Lay-Away Plan

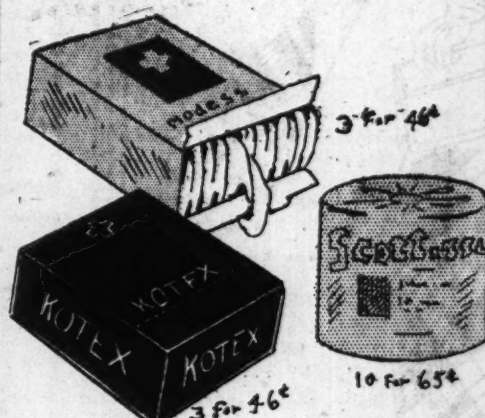
All arrangements have been made with Santa to let your selection sleep in our Lay-Away Nursery until December 10. For a 50c Deposit

We couldn't forget the children—so we are doing something very, very special! Imagine!—a life-size baby doll—made to our own specifications—soft, cuddly, adorable—at this LOW Anniversary price! A value that will bring mothers in throngs!

Mothers when you SEE them you'll KNOW they're the very doll your little precious should have for Christmas! We're making it easy for you to tell Santa to bring one—two or more—for each of your little girls—just use our Lay-Away plan!

PICTURED

Life-size baby doll—designed, made—and named especially for High's—and for Atlanta children!



HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S 52nd Anniversary Sale

VALUES

Anniversary Achievement--1,200 Yards! Sale! 98c-\$1.49 Fall Silks

- NEW SILK PRINTS
- ALL-SILK CANTON CREPES
- ALL-SILK CREPE SATINS

What a value-sensation this is—even for HIGH'S—known for 52 years as “the Silk Store of Atlanta”! We searched the market for fine silks—newest weaves and patterns! Bought when silk prices were at rock bottom—and YOU profit!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR.

64¢

yd.

- ALL-SILK FASHION CREPES
- ALL-SILK ROUGH CREPES
- PLAIDS! SOLIDS! CHECKS! PATTERNS!

Look them over—feel the quality—note the entrancing patterns—the unlimited selections of Fashion-chosen colors! You'll KNOW these silks are unbeatable! Buy—buy—buy, for your every fall and winter need and be SURE of getting the BEST VALUES ever!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR.

69c All-Silk Flat Crepes

Count the numberless smart things you'll make of this! All PURE SILK, weighted, in luscious colors. 39 in. wide. Yd.

42¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.29-\$1.98 Fall Silks

STEHLI'S “Corfu” crepe! STIRN'S heavy canton! All-silk CARNIVAL prints! New CLIPPER prints! All-silk crepe satins! All colors. Yd.

88¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.98 Transparent Velvet

“MALLINSON'S”—the name of quality for velvets! Rich, luxurious—in jewel and dark shades for street and evening wear! Yd.

\$1.94

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

You'd Expect to Pay 39c yd! Smart! New!

COTTONS

Plaids!
Tweeds!
Stripes!
Monotones!

25¢

yd.

Here's a buy thrift-wise women will glory in! Cottons were never so colorful—so versatile—so amazingly LOW priced! Rough effects! Crepe Weaves! Wooly effects! For school frocks, blouses—home frocks and sport things—how they'll thrill you when you make them YOURSELF from these beauties!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2,000 Yds.! Exciting!
\$1.98--\$2.98 New Fall

WOOLENS

Crepe Coating!
Bark Crepes!
Tweed Suitings!
All Wool Crepes!
Sheer Dress Woolens!

ALL WOOL—and 54 inches wide! Dashing plaids—checks—monotones and solids! Suits, skirts, dresses—you'll make and be proud of High's Anniversary gift savings! Newest colors.

\$1.39

54-In.
Wide!

Special--\$1.69 All-Wool Coatings

Tweeds, crepes and novelty weaves—warm rich colors for fall and winter. Some suiting weights, too. 54 in. wide. Yd.

88¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fast Colors! Brand-New

29c A.B.C. Prints

First lesson in thrift—A. B. C. dress prints are BEST! Nursery prints, school prints! Plaids, florals and solids! 36 in. wide. Yd.

19¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$5.98 Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths

Every thread PURE LINEN woven into a double satin damask! Snowy white in FOUR distinctive patterns. 2x2 and 2x2½ yds. Each....

\$3.98

DAMASK CLOTHS, 2x3 yds. Ea. \$4.98
DAMASK NAPKINS, 22x22-in. Doz. \$3.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$3.98 “Bates” Colonial Bed Spreads

Reversible—in charming colors and patterns! Scalloped edge, size 84x105 inches. Ea.

\$2.88

\$2.69 Rayon Bed Spreads
Lustrous jacquard designs—rose, blue, orchid, green or gold! Scalloped! 80x105 in. Ea. \$1.88

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Domestic Specials

SHEETING, 81 in. unbleached. Yd. 25c
MATTRESS PADS, “Pepperell” Each \$1.69
PLAID BLANKETS, 70x80 inches Each \$1.00
MATTRESS COVERS, unbleached. Each \$1.00
FEATHER PILLOWS, 20x26 inches. Each 94c
MUSLIN, 36 in. unbleached. Yd. 9c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$8.98 Linen Dinner Sets

Every thread pure linen—woven in a rich damask! Snowy white, 66x88 cloth with EIGHT napkins—all hemstitched! A rare gift! Boxed! Set....

\$5.98

\$4.98 Italian Linen Cloths

Elaborately hand-embroidered on Italian cream linen with hemstitched hems! 66x88 inches. Each

\$2.98

NAPKINS, to match.

18x18-in. 8 for \$3.49

89c All-Linen Table Cloths

Hemmed, laundered and ready to use! Trim colored borders—all pure linen. Size 52x52 inches. Each

59¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$7.98 All-Wool Blankets

FOUR pounds of virgin wool—made in the loveliest blankets! Bright block plaids in boudoir colors, bound with satine! 66x80 inches. Pair....

\$5.98

\$3.98 Wool-Mixed Blankets

Double—soft and fluffy—warm values for cold weather! Large block plaids, satine bound ends! Sizes 72x84 inches. Pair....

\$2.98

\$2.69 Wool-Mixed Blankets

5% wool—mixed with clean, white cotton—a value-comfort at this price! Block plaids, satine bound. 66x80 inches. Pair

\$1.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Linen Specials

PILLOW CASES, linen, hemstitched. Each 59c
BATH TOWELS, size 18x36 inches. Each 12c
BRIDGE SETS, hand-embroidered. Set \$1
MADEIRA NAPKINS, fine linen. 6 for 79c
LINEN NAPKINS, nicely hemmed. 6 for 88c
DISH TOWELING, 9c part linen. Yd.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Buy and Save for Months to Come!
Quality! Value! \$1.59 Fine Muslin

"Cannon" Sheets

- 66x99 Inches
- 72x99 Inches
- 81x99 Inches
- Taped Selvage
- Wide Hems

\$1.09

ea.

Guaranteed for FOUR years' normal wear—“Cannon” quality—PLUS High's Anniversary LOW price—equals a value you KNOW is great!

PILLOW CASES, 45x36 in. Ea. 33c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The Warmest Value in Winter Comfort!
Regular \$7.98 All-Wool Reversible

Blankets

- Two-toned Combinations
- All Over Solid Colors
- Silk-Satin Binding
- Size 70x80 Inches

\$4.84

Light as a feather, warm as toast—and what a thrill for your home budget in comfort! Buy one for every bed—your family will bless your foresight!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1.29--2 Yr. Sheets

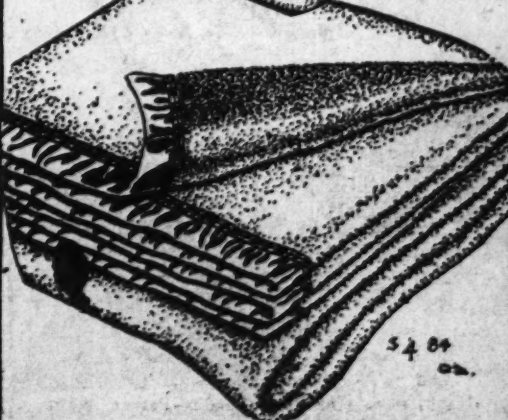
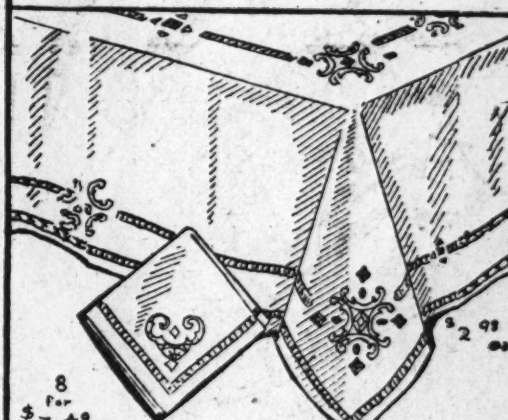
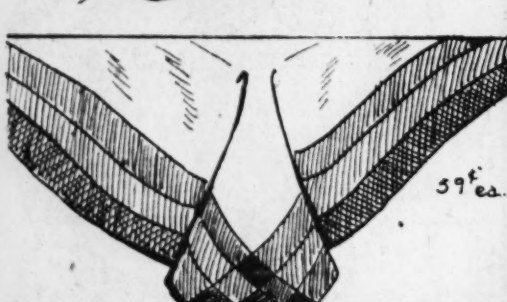
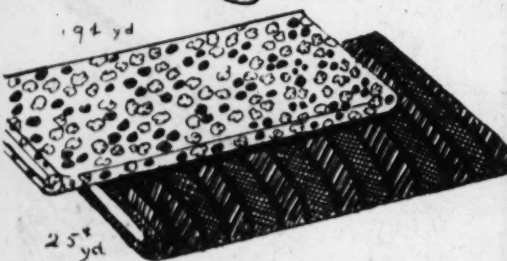
Sizes 63x99 and 81x99 Inches!

Tested—and found good for a lot more wear! Pure finish—torn to size with wide hems! Ea.

88¢

PILLOW CASES, 42x36 in. Ea. 22c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



HIGH'S 52nd

Anniversary Sale

VALUES



Values Almost Unbelievable!

Every Bag Worth From \$1 to \$1.98

Sale! Bags

• ENVELOPES
• POUCHES

You'll have to see these bags to believe it's true! The BEST values we've seen ANYWHERE for near the price! Big, flat bags you're clamoring for—silk lined! Many with fascinating fittings! Navy, black and brown.

79¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Priced to Cause a Furore!

Every Pair Perfect—All Pure Silk

Sale! \$1 Hose

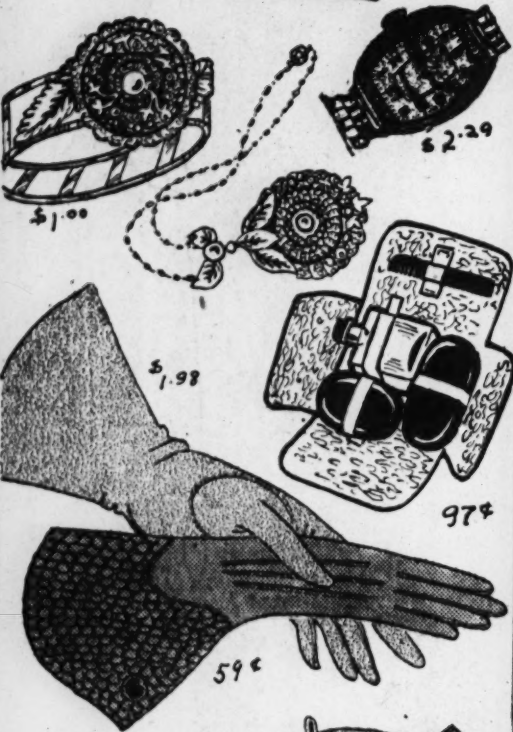
• ALL STANDARD BRANDS

What oh's and ah's of delight this value will cause! Watch them go—for personal wear—for gifts! Included are: Jacquard lace tops, two-way stretch tops, ringless chiffons, 45-gauge chiffons. All autumn shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

79¢

Pr. 2 Pairs \$1.50

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Wrist-Fit Watches

FORMERLY \$5! "Fad" and "Tot." Made by New Haven Company. Styles for grown-ups and children.

\$2.29

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Wonder Value! Reg. \$1 New Fall Bags

Gorgeous alligator and calf grains. Small, medium, large. All fitted.

54¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2 Values! Umbrellas

Lustrous Gloria silk. 10-ribbed with novelty handles. Assorted colors.

\$1.52

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

To \$3 Costume Jewelry

What breath-taking values they are! Sparkling rhinestones... new autumn leaf design. Necklaces, pins, bracelets, earbobs to match. Ea.

\$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Imagine This! \$1.98 Party Bags

Beauties! Exquisite bags of seed pearls and sequins. Black, white and pastels.

97¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.98 Genuine Leather Bags

Values you read about! Genuine calf and novelty grains. Also "Neva-Wet" silk ribbed. Tailored or ornate. Beautifully lined and fitted.

\$1.79

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.98 Kid Gloves

Also Cape Skins! Styles the well-dressed woman requires for fall! Plain and fancy slip-ons in black, brown and black and white.

\$1.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

89¢ Fabric Gloves

Novelty slip-on styles in new fall colors. Black, brown, combination.

59¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's \$2 Travel Sets

Handsome leather traveling cases completely fitted with brush, comb, soap case, lotion bottle and nail file.

97¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

To \$5 Values! Fall Bags

Stunning new models of leather, silk and crepe wool... gold, silver and crystal trim. Beautifully fitted.

\$2.89

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.39 Rain Umbrellas

Fine Bradford Twill that is rain-proof! 10-ribbed in new fall colors. Women's styles. Each.

\$1.09

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Samples! LeGant and Redfern
\$6 to \$15 Values!

Corselettes

... also Girdles!

By Far the Greatest Values We Have Ever Offered!

\$3.98

What a chance to buy a REAL foundation garment—and pay LESS than you ever dreamed possible! Styles for every figure—sizes for all. CORSELETES with innerbelt, all-over two-way stretch and two-way stretch back, with figured batiste front. GIRDLES with side fastenings and step-ins. You'll thank your lucky stars for months to come—if you buy in this sale!

EXPERT CORSETIERS TO HELP YOU

\$1.50-\$2.50 "Cup Form" Brassieres

Supply your wardrobe at this remarkable value! New fall materials that uplift and mould the bust as nature intended for a lovely figure. Sizes 32 to 36.

\$1

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Sleek Satin-Crepe de Chine
\$1 to \$1.39 Values!

New Neckwear

New neckwear—and your frock is new! Be sure to have plenty of changes this fall—for real smartness! Collar and cuff sets, separate collars—an intriguing array of loveliest styles in white and colors! Your "buy" at—

\$1 Neckwear

Satin, silk, pique! Collar and cuff sets and other styles.

52¢

Sport Blouses

\$1 to \$1.39 Value! Silk and crepe. New colors! Short sleeves.

79¢

Hurry! \$2.39 Silk Blouses

What a value! Lustrous crepe and crisp taffeta blouses in new fall colors and styles. Short sleeves. Women's sizes.

\$1.89

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**Sensational Values—
Economy Event**

Women's \$4 and \$5

Shoes

\$2.98

PUMPS
TIES

Dashing fall combinations of shiny patent with suede or kid! Trim pumps... Fashion's newest ties!

By all rights these shoes should be priced \$4 and \$5—and they LOOK much more than this original price. A wide variety of fall styles—all having the smartest, trickiest treatments—coming in shiny patent with suede or kids. Be early for the best selection!

SHOE DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Children's 25c Novelty Socks

Ankle and half-sock—new fall patterns and colors.

19¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's 29c New Sox, 5 Prs.

Or, 29c pair! "Arrowhead" and other makes! All sizes.

95¢

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Front Rank Style! and Quality!

Sale! Children's Shoes

Values to Bring Mothers in Doves!



Girls' Patent Sandals, trim and smart for school and dress. Sizes 8½ to 11.

\$2.48

Patent Sandals, sizes 12 to 3. Pr.

\$2.98

Shiny Patent Leather for Dress!

Girls' Patent Step-in Pumps, with new low instep strap! Sizes 11½ to 13.

\$2.98



Sturdy and Smart School Shoes!

Black or Brown Calf oxfords, with shark tip!

\$2.48

OXFORDS, sizes 12 to 3

\$2.79

SHOE DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

600! Gorgeous! Glamorous! Glorifying!
Values To \$3.75! Fall

Hats

\$2.44

BERETS!
TRICORNES!
BRIMS!

TRIMS: Gay Feathers! Brilliant Ornaments! Grosgrain! Patent! COLORS: Black! Brown! Navy! Caribea! Rust! Green!

Flattering discs of soft felt Dame Fashion calls BERETS—and lets them go at that! Trig, sophisticated three-cornered affairs designated—TRICORNES—smart for any age! Casual, nonchalant swagger BRIMS—fitted snugly to the back of the head (envelope type), or rolled sharply at one side—or softly all around. All designed for chic comfort with furled cost collars.

Amazing! Headsizes: 20 to 24-In.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



HIGH'S 52nd Anniversary Sale

VALUES

\$10.95 Values! Mighty Purchase and SALE! NEW FALL FROCKS

Where in Atlanta Will You Find the Equal to These Paris Fashions That Are Making History? Get Your Share of the Savings!

Everyone! yes, everyone!—from the small woman who can never find her size to the larger woman who thinks she's hard to fit—READ every word of this greatest of all Apparel Sales!

We snapped them up in New York a day or so ago—you'll snap them up in this Sale!

\$7.74

Group 1—
Super-Values
Indeed!

At \$7.74—the dresses are phenomenal values! Better fabrics than we've seen at DOLLARS more. Watch for new necklines—different sleeves, pencil slim skirts—trimmings that are startlingly different.

Superlative styles—when women see them—they'll wonder how we did it!

Colors to thrill!

- GREEN
- BROWN
- CARIOCA
- RUST
- BLACK
- TIE

... and a host of combinations of colors, with accents of crisp moire, lace, bold stripes, flattering velvets!

We're Proud of the Complete Size Range!

Sizes: 12 to 20; 38 to 48; 16½ to 26½

Superb Styles! FALL FROCKS

Group Two! **\$9.74**

Forget every dress sale you've ever heard about—be here on the stroke of 9 for an event we believe to be of unparalleled importance. Expect to find costly fabrics—rich, new fall colors—expensive trimmings—every detail the essence of fashion-rightness.

Paris Copies! FALL FROCKS

Group Three! **\$12.88**

Will they create a furore! Never, we believe, has \$12.88 bought so much beauty in finer frocks—fashioned as only expensive frocks are. Everything so new—tunics, slit skirts, jacket frocks, peplums, cape details. Plenty of the all-fashionable BLACKS, and a joyous collection of bright fall colors.

Fabric Successes!

- PEBBLE CREPES
- SHEER WOOLENS
- MATELASSES
- PURE DYE SILKS
- SHEER CREPES

... all are so wearable—no wonder they're the leaders in fall fabrics!

Luxury Styles! Made to Sell for \$49.75! FURRED WINTER COATS

Capacity Crowds Will Swarm the 2nd Floor!

Group 1—Truly a Sensation!

\$36

Crowd-thrilling values—or we miss our guess! BRAND-NEW fashions—it would take a page to describe them—won't take you FIVE MINUTES to "make up your mind" to buy one! You'll love the new tree-bark crepes, ribbed crepes, nubby weaves and smooth weaves.

Sizes: 12 to 20; 38 to 50

All from our superior New York sources—makers whose ideal is perfection—of line, styling, detailing—and lavish use of fur! Featuring the new fur treatment—bolero and ripple shawl collars, butterfly flares, wagon wheels or pointed revers. We urge you to be at High's—on the Second Floor—9 o'clock sharp.

COLORS: Black, Brown, Green, Carioca

Values Supreme!

Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

Group Two! **\$26**

You'd expect them to be \$39.75! We're outdoing ourselves in fashions—in values! So young—so wearable!—no wonder we expect Atlanta women to be enthusiastic. Glance over the models pictured—these are only a few of the many—YOURS is sure to be here!

FURS . . . lavishly used!

- KOLINSKY
- PERSIAN
- FOX
- SQUIRREL
- WOLF
- MANCHURIAN
- MARTEN

FABRICS . . . of the finest!

- BARK CLOTHS
- RIBBED FABRICS
- GRAIN FINISH

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Advance Styles!

Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

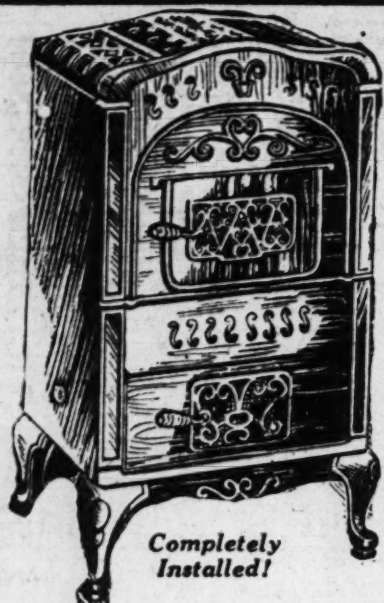
Group Three! **\$48**

Actually \$59.50 and \$69.50 values! You'll be keen to own one—for when you SEE them you'll marvel at values that supersede even our own records of value-giving. What a group! Dream . . . luxury coats! Copies of high fashions from Paris openings. Note the rich furs—the magnificent fabrics.



HIGH'S 52nd Anniversary Sale

VALUES



Completely Installed!

"Air-Master" Circulators

\$27.50 Value! Keep your home warm and healthful—no matter how the thermometer drops! Beautiful and smartly decorated! Here's a home value you'll rush for!

\$16.98

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$49.50 Automatic

Sofa-Bed

A sofa for day—a bed for night—what a value for the small apartment or den. Choice of assorted tapestry covers. Anniversary priced to save at—

\$37.50

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



A Super-Saving!

\$18.00 Value!

Inner-Spring Mattresses

Inner-springs, with layer felt on each side—assures you of PERFECT sleep! Covered in attractive art ticking, blue, rose or green. Rolled edge. Twin or full bed sizes. Ea.

\$11.89

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



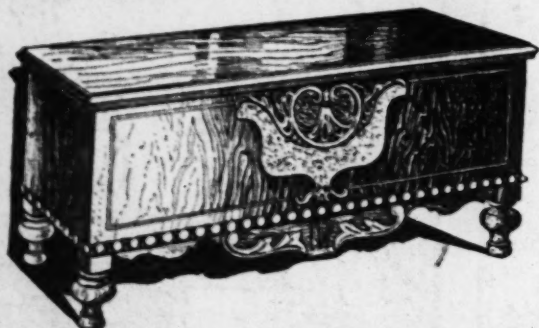
"Governor Winthrop" Secretary

\$39.50

\$29.50

A value you'll gloat over—and be proud of for years! Exact copies of the famous original—even to the claw feet and secret drawers! Plenty of book, drawer and writing space—mahogany finish!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

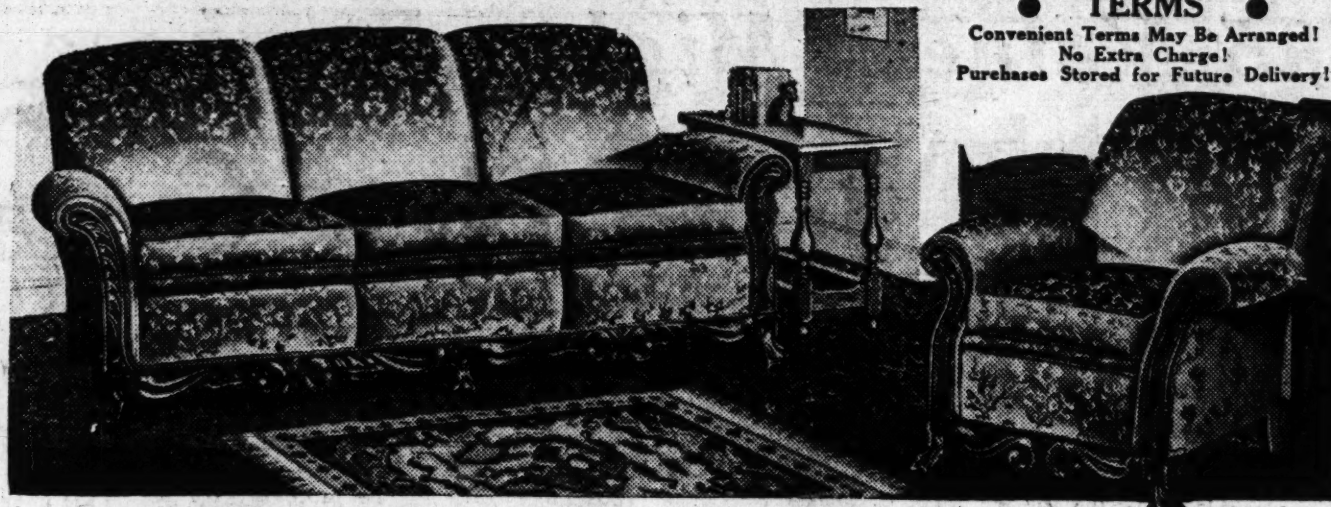


"Lane" Cedar Chests

\$22.50 values! The BEST is none too good—here's an outstanding value! Beautiful walnut veneer finish, inner-lined with finest cedar! Special at—

\$14.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



TERMS
Convenient Terms May Be Arranged!
No Extra Charge!
Purchases Stored for Future Delivery!

\$98.50 Value! Living Room Suite

- Large Sofa
- Matching Chair
- Tapestry Covers

Distinctive—well made for enduring service—a suite value made possible only to celebrate High's 52nd Anniversary! Solid mahogany legs—upholstery carefully tailored—it's YOUR "buy" of the year at

\$59.50

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Exactly as Sketched!
73 in. Long

\$50 Value! Duncan Phyfe Sofas

- Brass Tip Feet
- Nail Stud Trim
- Tapestry Covers

Imagine! A luxurious sofa—identical in every detail with the ever-lovely Duncan Phyfe original design—for so LOW a price! No wonder it's a feature VALUE of the Anniversary sale at just

\$29.85

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



THREE Pieces!

\$98.50 Bedroom Suite

Rich BURL WALNUT suite—built by master craftsmen for your home! Large poster bed, swinging mirror vanity and roomy chest of drawers complete!

\$69.50

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$22.50

Bed Outfits

\$14.95

A gift to you of value! Attractive spool bed in maple, mahogany or walnut finishes—complete with guaranteed coil springs to fit! Choice of double or single sizes! Think of getting a complete outfit for less than you'd expect for the bed alone!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Solid Maple!

\$42.50 Living Room Suite

Use this suite in your living room—your sun room—for bright charm during the winter! Settee and chair—in a wide selection of colorful covers. Suite

\$29.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$29.50 Kitchen Cabinets

See our complete collection—buy at High's usual LOW prices—brought still lower for Anniversary! Choice of colors to make YOUR kitchen a beauty spot in the home! Special!

\$19.95

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

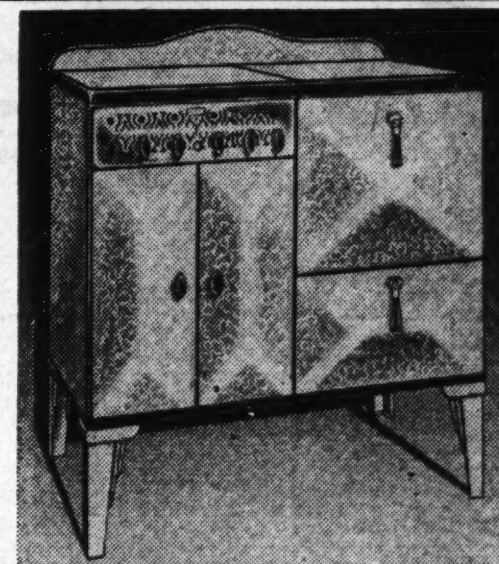


Table-Top Gas Ranges

\$65 values! Nationally-advertised—see this VALUE—you'll be convinced it's your best savings of the season! Green and ivory, with large porcelain table top. Others, \$29.50 up.

\$49.50

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

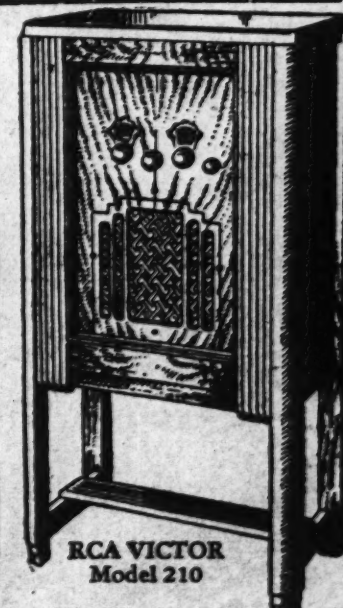
RCA-Victor

Radios

\$39.95 CASH

Slight Additional Carrying Charge!

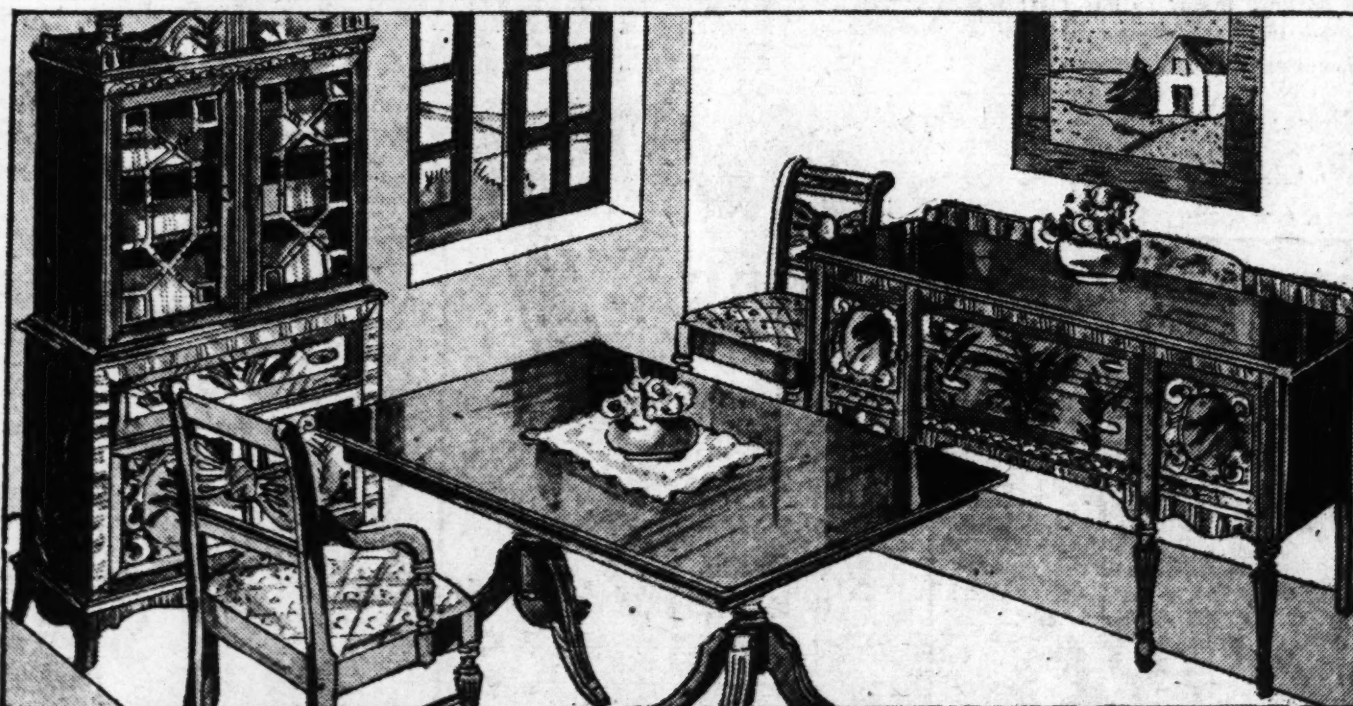
\$4 DOWN \$4 MONTH



RCA VICTOR Model 210

Original price, \$59.95 on these beautiful instruments! Good-looking, modern console—superheterodyne with five tubes. Promise of delightful evenings at home with the world's best broadcasts at your finger tips!

RADIO—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$129.50 Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite

The cream of the crop in Furniture values! Genuine mahogany veneer suite—complete with table, buffet, china cabinet, arm chair and five side chairs. Carefully made—amazingly priced at—

\$89.50

\$198.50 CROUCH MAHOGANY SUITE, buffet, china cabinet, table, six chairs. Dove-tail drawer construction. Outstanding value—superlative beauty at the Anniversary Sale Price of

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S 52nd Anniversary Sale

VALUES

10,000 Superb Pairs! Watch Atlanta Women Buy Armsful! Sale! \$1.49 Brand-New Curtains

Worth a Special Trip Just
to SEE These Beautiful

Priscilla Curtains

"Seeing is believing"—make a bee-line for the
Curtain Department—SEE with your own
eyes—the exquisite quality of the marquisette—
in the NEW and wanted cushion and pin dot
effects, as well as neat figures. All full cut—2½
yards long—with wide, fluttery ruffles—complete
with tie-backs.

77¢

pair

No Telling When You Can
Again Buy at This Price—

Tailored Curtains

Let nothing keep you away! Indeed, yes—in
the sale are tailored curtains—rough weaves—
wide mesh—in the charming French ecru! Tail-
ored curtains that appeal to the most fastidious
home-maker. At this LOW Anniversary price
you can NOW buy ALL the curtains you've longed
for. Choose 'em early—crowds will clamor for
them!



77¢

Ready to Hang—\$3.98

Damask Drapes

Pick your color—the new, rich fall
colors of fine quality damask. Pinch
pleat tops. Satine lined—tie-backs \$3.47

STREET FLOOR

49c Colorful

Glazed Chintz

Beautiful new patterns on lovely
shaded background. Perfect for
drapes, pillows, covers, etc. 50-in.
wide! Yd. 27c

STREET FLOOR

89c Heavy Damask

Correct shades to match your color
scheme. Fine quality. 50-in. wide. Yd. 57c

Reg. \$2.50 Drapes

Glazed Chintz

Pastel shades and warm, dark colors.
Wide, full ruffles, com- \$1.88

plate with tie-backs. Pr.

\$1.49 Damask Pillows

Lovely fall colors. Some combined
with velvet. Kapok filled. 98c

Ea.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.25 Window Shades

"Victor" hand-made oil opaque!
All colors. 3x6 ft. Guar- 97c

59c Novelty Pillows

Glazed chintz! Colorful cretonne!
Kapok filled. Light and 37c

dark patterns. Ea.

'Sure-Fit' Chair Covers

Reg. \$2.50! For club, wing, or
English style chairs—of jasper cloth
and warp print \$1.77

cretonne.

STREET FLOOR

\$2.50 Irish Point

Lace Curtains

Also Point Venise. Beautifully ap-
pliqued patterns and border designs
on fine quality net—natural color.
2½ yds. long. \$1.77

Pr.

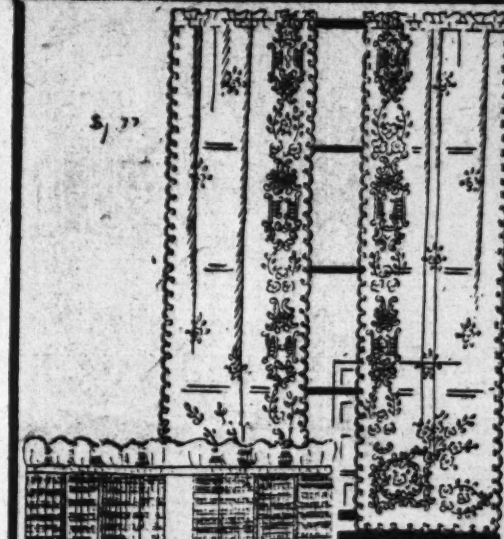
"Sure-Fit" \$3.98

Davenport Covers

Of jasper cloth and warp print cre-
tonnes. Idea for furni- \$2.97

ture protection.

STREET FLOOR



77¢



27¢



87¢



\$1.37



49¢



89¢

Timely Values in Home Needs!

\$1.50 Values! Alarm Clocks

Pastel shades for your boudoir... darker shades
for the kitchen. Guaranteed! Keeps perfect
time. You'll have to get up early to beat this
Anniversary Sale value! 89c

Ea.

\$3.98 Values! Alarm Clocks

In beautiful metal cases, and an alarm, too.
A lovely ornament—fine for gifts. Made by
the New Haven Company! \$1.37

Ea.

STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1.98 Electric Irons

Correct weight for ironing. Fully guaranteed. Nickel
plated, with quick heating element. A home value
you'll rush for at this LOW price! 89c

Ea.

\$1.50 Ironing Boards

Closes up to put away. Full size.
Sturdy construction 89c

69c Ironing Sets

Cover and pad. Heavy quality.
Durable. Non-inflam- 49c

mable. Set

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

What a Thrill for Travelers!

\$25 Values! Wardrobe Trunks

Large, roomy—with plenty of space to
hang your clothes without crushing. You
can go places with joy if you have one of
these! Off-to-college values that are real
"buys"—nicely lined. Each \$19.95

Ea.

\$2.29 Values! Overnight Cases

Also week-end bags. Large enough to hold
what you need. 18, 21 and 24 inches. Black
and brown with novelty lining. Each \$1.77

Ea.

\$12.50 Values! Dress Trunks

Full sized, nicely lined. A won-
derful buy at \$9.95

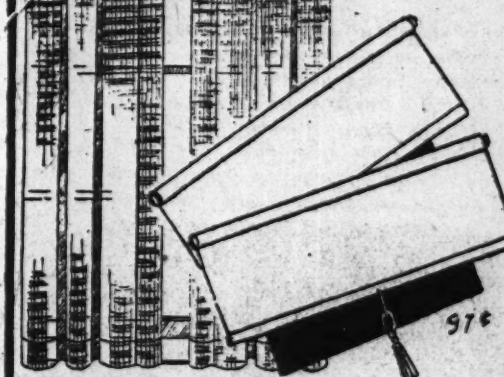
only

\$10 Values! Leather Gladstones

Black or brown leather—lined.
24 and 26 \$7.52

inches.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



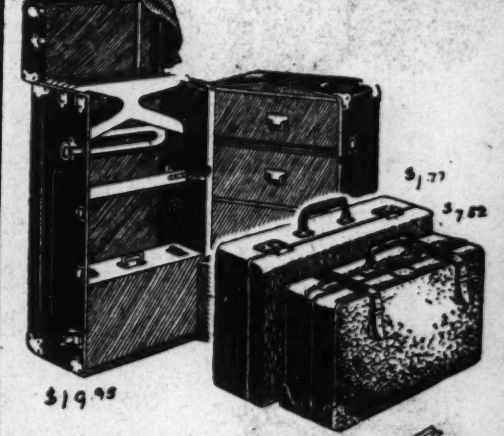
97¢



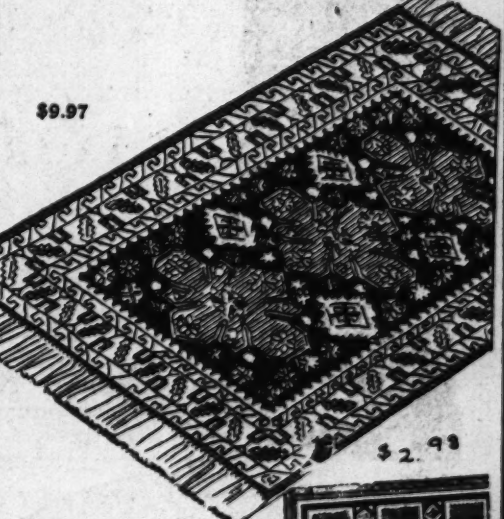
37¢



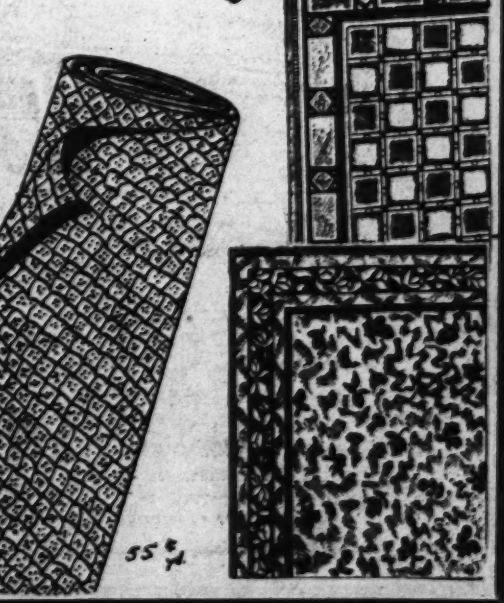
99¢



\$1.77



\$2.98



55¢

Atlanta! Whatever You Do Don't Miss This Value!

\$39 Seamless Axminster Rugs

You can't afford to use that old rug any
longer when you can dress up your home
at this low cost! See these—you'll know
what values they are off sight!

\$27

Rich Oriental, modernistic and conserva-
tive carpet designs. Gorgeous colors.
Deep pile, strong construction with wide
fringe. Size 9x12 ft.

Reg. \$20 Velvete Rugs

Oriental designs—neat carpet pat-
terns. Heavily fringed. Size 9x12
feet. Rare values at \$14

Ea.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$15 Oriental Reproductions

Imported copies of famous oriental
rugs. Heavy, deep pile. Silky fin- \$9.97

ish. Self fringed. Size 4x6 feet.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 Reversible

RUGS

47c

We want you to SEE these. You'll
buy several! Attractive patterns
36-in. long—fringed. Fine quality
cotton chenille.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.49 Double-Faced

Chenille Rugs

Reversible, giving double wear!
Beautiful patterns. Smartly
fringed. 24x48 in. 97c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.50 Oriental

Scatter Rugs

\$1.69

Here's news to read with intense
interest—scatter rugs in soft, lus-
trous colors. Oriental designs. 36
inches long.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$4 Oriental

Scatter Rugs

NOW—you may have as many as
your heart desires. Gorgeous orien-
tal patterns, and colors. 48 in.
long \$1.99

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Armstrong's \$8.98

Felt Base Rugs

\$5.98

Also Congoleum, Crescent and Ser-
vice Bond brands! If you're thinking
of buying a felt base rug anytime
soon—here's your saving value!
9x12 and 9x10½ feet.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$4.50 Heavy Quality

Felt Base Rugs

We can't resist bragging about
these! Attractive patterns and new
fall colors! Size 6x9 \$2.98

Ft. Ea.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

89c Velvete

Carpeting

55c

Recarpet your hallways and stairs
with this value! Wool face with
border designs in good colors. 27 in.
wide.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$25 All-Wool

Chenille Rug

Double-faced, perfectly reversible.
Green, rust, taupe with self-pattern.
Room sized \$18.97

9x12 ft.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

VALUES

Prices Tell the Value Story! Come Expecting BIG Things!

SALE! FALL DRESSES

\$ 2.69
\$4.95 Values!
Smart Silks!
Acetates!
Travel
Crepes!

Again High's Basement accomplishes the seemingly impossible! We "scooped" the markets—picked the newest fall styles—priced them for a SENSATION—and YOU profit! Glorious NEW DRESSES for every occasion—in autumn shades of rich brown, green, rust, wine! Navy and black, too! All sizes 14 to 52.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$ 5.00
\$7.95 Values!
Sleek
Crepes!
Sheer
Woolens!
Combina-
tions!

Here are values galore—in styles of the most becoming types—priced amazingly LOW! Due for a long and successful season—trim, slim frocks that are definitely 1934 in every smart line! Wrap-arounds—tunics—one and two-piece models—a glorious array of fall beauties that are irresistibly LOW priced! All sizes 14 to 52.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$ 3.49
\$5.95 Values!
Dashing
Prints!
Smart
Solids!
Sheer
Wools!

Enchantingly new—in rich fall colors! Cream of the crop—hand-picked for an Anniversary Sale value unparalleled! SEE them—you'll buy for every fall occasion! Act now—for all-season smartness and savings. Look for the most advanced style touches — new neck treatments — new sleeves. Sizes 14 to 50!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

A Master Stroke! The Topmost Peak in Values!

SALE! WINTER COATS!

\$ 7.95
\$15 Values!
Polo Type
Coats!
Sizes
14 to 20!

Watch these fly! Have you EVER seen such marvelous values? Dashing coats for sports and daytime wear—lined and inter-lined for extra warmth! In browns, tans, wine, grey and swaggy tweeds! Unbeatable at this LOW PRICE!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$ 14.85
Reg. \$29!
Rich With
Beautiful
Furs!

What luck for you! Hundreds of new models to select from—in the season's newest bark crepes, rough weaves, smooth weaves—with luxurious furs of enchanting beauty! A "Gift" value in savings—in quality—in style! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$ 9.90
\$15 Values!
Sports and
Fur-
Trimmed
Models!

Now—the sale you've been waiting for—and a price that far outdoes your greatest expectation for real value! Tweeds, rough and smooth weaves! Carefully tailored and self-trimmed or piled high with luxury furs! Newest colors—in all sizes, 14 to 52!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$1-\$1.39 Quality!
Full Fashion
Silk Hose
NEWEST
FALL
COLORS
SIZES
8½ to 10½
39¢

Slight sub-standards—that's why you get them for such a LOW price! Women who KNOW values will buy them by the half dozen pairs for all fall!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Flash! \$1.69 50-in.
French Crepe
SLIPS
Bodice and
California Tops!



88¢

Wise women will grasp this value! It's just the slip you've been wanting. Made with 4 gores, alternating bias cut to insure "Slimform" fit. Moulds your figure perfectly and will not ride or twist. Lace trim—adjustable straps. Tea Rose. 34 to 44.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Quality! Value!
\$1.98 Panné
Satin Slips

More loveliness than you'd believe possible at double the price. 48 in. long with rip-proof seams. Tea Rose, Navy, Black. All sizes.

\$1.09

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's 39c
Rayon Undies

Bloomers, Vests, Panties, Step-ins of fine quality Rayon. Super-values at—
19c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Extraordinary!
Girls' \$7.95
New Coats
Sports Styles!
Furred Models!
Warm Winter
Colors!
\$4.95
Sizes
7 to 14!

Mother—here's an opportunity you MUSTN'T miss! Fine quality materials—careful tailoring—at a LOW price only the Anniversary could bring! Girls—you'll adore their smart styles, too!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

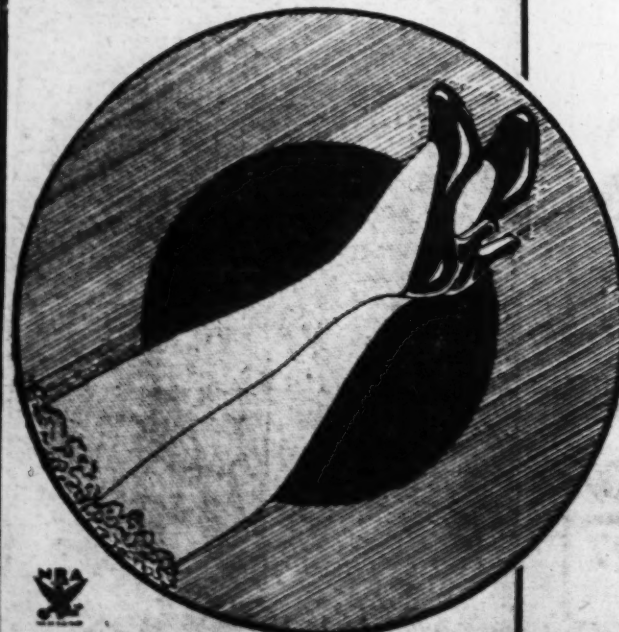
Girls' \$1.29 Dresses
New styles in fine percales and woolly tweeds. Attractively trimmed. Fast colors. 7 to 14.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

CHILD'S 66c-80c GOWNS and PAJAMAS Warm Flannellette. Full cut. All sizes. 49c
WOMEN'S \$1.98 WOOL SKIRTS Navy, Brown, Gray Tweed. 36-38 88c
GIRLS' \$1.98 WOOL SKIRTS New Fall Colors. 7 to 14 88c
GIRLS' 66c WASH DRESSES Fast color prints. 7 to 14 44c
GIRLS' \$1.98 WOOL SWEATERS. Slipover style. All wool. Sizes 28 to 36 98c
CHILD'S 66c UNION SUITS. Soft, navy and white. Short sleeves. Slightly irregular. 39c
CHILD'S 18c BLOOMERS. Soft, warm flannellette. Size 4 to 18 9c

Girls' \$2.98 Wool Dresses
New styles and bright shades for fall. Navy and brown. Sizes 7 to 14
\$1.44

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Extra Special!
Pure Silk 59c
Chiffon Hose

Seconds of the very finest quality—they'd be "buys" at double this low price! Newest shades, all sizes. Pr.

19¢

3 Pcs. . . 55c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Children's 29c
Half Sox

Growing girls and boys will love these in the new fall shades. Sizes 7 to 11.

2 For 35¢
19c PAIR

HIGH'S BASEMENT





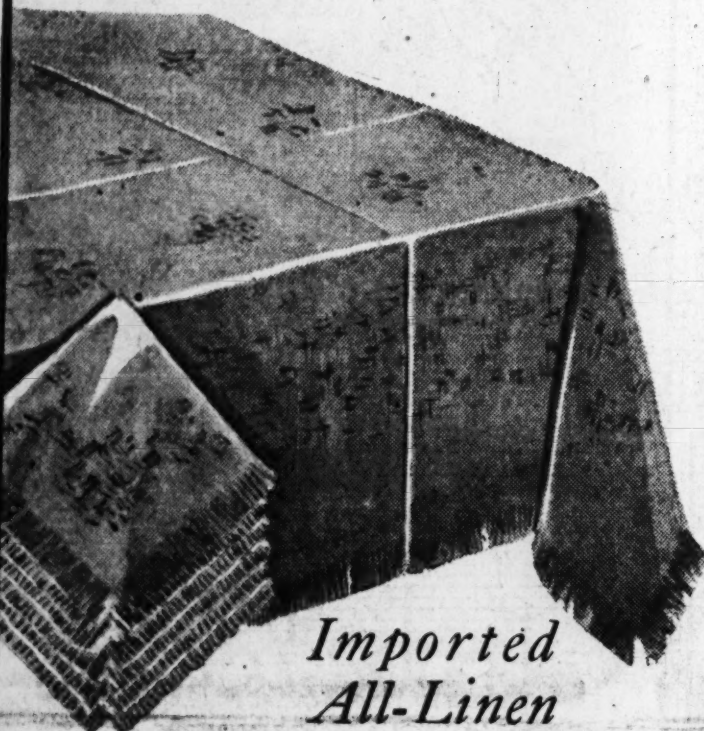
Books Closed. All Purchases
Payable in November.

RICH HARVEST SALE

7 Great Days,
Saturday, Sept. 22 through Saturday, Sept. 29

Better Come Early for Your Share
of These Extraordinary Values in

Fine Linens



Imported
All-Linen

Breakfast Sets

1 Cloth 52x52 **\$1.39**
6 Napkins Set

Soft pastel colors of green, rose, blue, gold, helio, eggshell, peach. Hemmed ready for use. Neat open work pattern. Fine quality.

Large Size, 18x36-In.
Double Thread



Bath Towels

6 for
\$1.00

Wonderfully soft and absorbent. Made with soft terry nap that gives long wear. Colored borders of blue, rose, gold, green, helio.

Linen Huck Towels

Regularly 55c **39c**
Webb quality, long known for wear. White hemstitched, satin damask jacquard borders.

Filet and Cut Work Scarfs

Regularly \$3.28 **\$1.98**
18x45, pure linen, hand-embroidered and cut work. Venise motifs and filet lace edge.

Lace Table Cloths

72x90 **\$2.98**
50 only! Beautiful patterns in hand-made, heavy two-tone lace cloths. Real antique filet.

Linens and Bedding **Second Floor**

*Finest new fall textures and weaves from
world famous makers, Haas Bros.,
Stehli, Cheney and Mallinson at
tremendous savings in Harvest Sale!*

SILKS

\$1 to \$1.49 Sample Bolts Novelty Silks

Gorgeous weaves from the country's finest makers at a sensational low—cereal crepes, failles, alpacas, satins, plaids, stripes, new prints, cantons and sand crepes, in delightful new colors for fall frocks. yd. **59c**

\$1 to \$1.98 Famous 'Name Autumn Silks

Fashion's newest silks at striking savings, pebbly crepe Julia, Satin Julia, Haas Bros. Mossana, Oatmeal crepes, Stehli's Woolly crepes, and an old favorite in new guise, Stehli's Silk Alpaca. New colors. yd. **79c**

Taffetas, Crepes, Satins

yd. **\$1**
Every woman will want a dress of these new novelties, Metal shot taffetas, metal embroidered crepes, new cantons and rich reversible satins.

\$1 to \$1.49 Crepes, Chiffons

yd. **49c**
Yardage for a dress or undies amounts to very little at this price. Washable crepe in all colors. Also Haas Bros. Printed chiffons.

\$3.98 to \$5.98 Metal Fabrics

yd. **\$2.98**
These are the choice of smart women for evening coats and gowns. Lames, and brocades in gold, antique gold and silver, beautiful designs.

Silks

Utopia Transparent Velvets

yd. **\$1.88**
One of the newly favored luxurious fabrics, in the most invigorating fall colors and black. Beautiful, shimmering quality in 40 colors.

88c to \$1 Silk Cantons

yd. **69c**
Soft, beautiful cantons that are favorite for fall in all colors. Also lustrous Lovely Girl Satin in 50 shades for street, evening and underwear.

\$2.98 Cheney's Taffacord

yd. **\$1.59**
One of the new corded fabrics for frocks and suits. Very supple and easily draped into the newest, most flattering fashions. New colors.

Second Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

WATSON-SCOTT-HEALEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Trammell Scott announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Watson-Scott, to John J. Healey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Healey, of Lowell, Mass., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PLUNKETT-GLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Plunkett announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Plunkett, to John Randolph Glen, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on November 20 at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

GARDINER-WELLBORN.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Harris Gardiner, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Samuel Marshall Wellborn Jr., the marriage to take place in the early winter.

BARBER-DISMUKES.

Mrs. William Henry Barber Sr., of Moultrie, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence, to Arthur Forman Dismukes, of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

WHITFIELD-DUGGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whitfield, of Hawkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to Henry Coleman Duggan, of Cochran and Rochelle, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WILSON-PATTERSON.

Mrs. John Chamberlain Wilson, of Washington, D. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to George D. Patterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Patterson, of Tallahassee, Ala., the marriage to take place in December.

COBB-BEAVERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Cobb, of Brookhaven, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Inez, to Stringer Beavers, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BRADBURY-PENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Bradbury, of Luthersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to James F. Pent, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized October 5.

HOLT-BRADFORD.

Mrs. Belle Holt announces the engagement of her daughter, Lizzie, to Earl Wayne Bradford, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Farley Weds

Millard D. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallingford Farley announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Millard D. Hodges, the ceremony having been a quiet event of Friday morning, September 7, in the pastor's study of the West End Baptist church. Dr. M. A. Cooper performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the families and a few close friends. The bride was becomingly attired in a fall model of navy blue tulle and lace, with hat to match. Her accessories were blue and white. A

shoulder bouquet of gardenias completed her costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges left for a motor trip. After October 1 they will be at home at 1008 North Highland avenue.

Walters-Hunt.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Walters announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Armstrong Hunt, of Marietta, on Friday, September 14, at the Methodist parsonage, in Gainesville, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George M. Acree, pastor of the church.

MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, INC.

287 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

CHINA and CRYSTAL

See our new and attractive patterns now on display.

Everything For Your Home—

- Curtains—Drapes—Rugs—Furniture—Venetian Blinds.
- Weddings Gifts of Style and Quality.
- Silver—China—Crystal—Mirrors.

Susan Spalding—Interiors

759 Peachtree Street Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Margaret Griffin Weds Ray Chadwick

CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 22.—

The marriage of Miss Margaret Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Griffin, to Ray Chadwick, of Sarasota, Fla., was solemnized Tuesday evening at the home of the bride, on Newman street, in Carrollton. Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony. The home was decorated with a profusion of flowers, the color scheme of yellow and white predominating. The altar, arranged in the long living room, had for its background palms and ferns interspersed with dainty sprays of baby's breath. A floor basket of yellow dahlias stood in the center and was flanked on either side by white pedestals holding white lighted tapers.

To the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Mrs. Lewis Camp, the bride and bridegroom entered together. The bride, a lovely brunet, wore an attractive fall model of brown crepe trimmed with bolinsky fur. Her accessories were of brown, and she wore talisman roses and valley lilies.

Following the marriage an informal reception was held. In the dining room the bride's table was graced with a handsome lace cover and held as a centerpiece a crystal bowl of yellow dahlias.

Mrs. Griffin, mother of the bride, was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. W. Walker, the bride's grandmother, and her daughters, Miss Sara Griffin and Mrs. Harold Griffin, of Hickory, N. C.

The bride, a graduate of the Carrollton High school, attended Wesleyan College and later University of Florida from which she received her degree. For the past five years she has been a teacher in the schools of Sarasota, Fla.

The bride and bridegroom left for a motor trip to Signal Mountain, Tenn. After their return they will make their home in Sarasota.

Miss Lewis Becomes

Bride of Mr. Rooks.

Miss Jane Madeline Lewis became the bride of Newton Frank Rooks Jr. Saturday morning, September 8, Mrs. Rooks is the daughter of Charles Morton Lewis and the late Getta Madeline Lewis.

She was graduated from the Woodberry Hall School for Girls, where in her senior year she was president of her class and was elected to serve as May queen, and was a member of the Pi Epsilon sorority. The bride received her bachelor of arts degree in literature and journalism from Oglethorpe University last May.

Mr. Rooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Frank Rooks Sr. He received his college preparatory education at Fulton High school, where he was an outstanding football player, serving as captain of the team his last year.

He attended Oglethorpe University and specialized in commerce, and is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi national fraternity. Mr. Rooks is employed by the city of Atlanta in the construction department. The couple will reside at 28 Parkside drive, N. E.

Triplett-West.

Mrs. D. L. Ryan, of Atlanta, formerly of Hawkinsville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Ryan Triplett, of Jacksonville, to Nathan Gordy West, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Asheville, N. C.

Miss Jessie Plunkett Will Wed John Randolph Glen, of St. Louis



MISS JESSIE PLUNKETT.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Plunkett of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessie Olivia Plunkett, to John Randolph Glen, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Atlanta. The marriage to be solemnized on November 20 at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

The bride-elect is a member of pioneer families of Georgia and Indiana. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Emory University and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Since his graduation he has been connected in business with the inspection department of the New York Life Insurance Company, and for the past two years has been located in St. Louis, Mo. After their marriage this popular young couple will make their home in St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a member of pioneer families of Georgia and Indiana. Her mother before her marriage was Miss Minnie Smith, daughter of W. T. Smith and the late Mrs. Martha Huie Smith, of Forest Park, Ga. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Elijah Bibb Plunkett and Mrs. Emma Hollingsworth Plunkett, of St. Petersburg, Fla. Her only sister is Miss Martha Plunkett and her brothers are Carl Plunkett, Emmett Plunkett and Clarence Plunkett, of Atlanta.

Having spent many years of her life in Atlanta, the lovely bride-elect has enjoyed widespread popularity throughout the city and state. She attended and graduated with honors from the Fulton High school. The bride is the oldest son of J. L. Glen and the late Mrs. Grace Minor Glen, of Santee, Ga. He is a descendant of the well-known Glen, Minor

The church was artistically decorated with an arrangement of ferns, smilax and tall baskets of large pastel dahlias. The altar was banked with fern and on either side were seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers. Preceding the ceremony an appropriate program of music was rendered by Miss Fannie Harrison, pianist, and Miss Lou Rees, soprano, sang "At Dawning" and "All for You." The bride party entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" and "The Venetian Love Song" was played during the ceremony.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Phyllis Thomas. She wore a becoming fall model of raspberry wool crepe with black accessories and her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses. Acting as ushers were Harry Robinson and Kenneth Robinson, brother and uncle of the bride. The bride, an attractive blonde, entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Tex Ruice. The bride was lovely in a traveling ensemble of pine-green tweed. Her accessories were brown and completing her costume she wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Phillips is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robinson and has made her home in Hapeville for the past several years. Mr. Phillips holds a responsible position with the aerological weather bureau at Candler field. He has been connected with the government in this work for several years and was transferred to Atlanta from Pueblo, Col. After the ceremony Mr. Phillips and his bride left on a motor trip to Kansas City and on their return they will make their home on Virginia avenue in Hapeville.

Richardson-Wilson.

VILLA RICA, Ga., Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Richardson, of Villa Rica, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Joe Wilson, which was solemnized on Saturday evening, September 15, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Fritz Rauschenberg, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Villa Rica High school and of G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville. The groom is a graduate of Villa Rica High school and attended Georgia Tech. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home in Carrollton, Ga., where the groom holds a responsible position with Mather-Grover Furniture Company.

Hancock-Wilson.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hancock, of Augusta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Coyle, to Kester W. Wilson, of Cordelia, Ga., on September 9, in Aiken, S. C.

Miss Plumb Weds Hamilton B. Stephens

The marriage of Miss Frances

Louise Plumb and Hamilton B. Stephens was solemnized at 5 o'clock last Friday afternoon at the home of the bride with Dr. W. A. Tyson officiating. The bride was attired in navy blue triple sheer Eisenberg model, made with full-length coat and white cape collar and blue accessories. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley. She carried the real lace handkerchief used by her mother at her marriage. After the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom left for a motor trip in the Shenandoah valley. They will be at their home, 4817 Thirty-sixth street, N. W., Washington, D. C., after September 24.

Miss Carter Weds Lucien H. Thaden

Mrs. A. L. Carter announces the

marriage of her daughter, Miss Annie Laurie Carter, to Lucien H. Thaden, of Washington, D. C., the ceremony having been solemnized Saturday afternoon, September 8, at the bride's home at 171 Ivy road. The Rev. Nathaniel G. Long, pastor of Glenn Memorial church, read the marriage service. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaden will make their home at 3250 Military road, Washington, D. C., where the bridegroom is well known in realty circles. The lovely bride is a graduate of National Cathedral school in Washington, D. C.

Rogers-Jones.

EDISON, Ga., Sept. 22.—Cordial social interest is centered in the announcement made by Mrs. J. W. Rogers, of Edison, of the marriage of her daughter, Thelma, to D. E. Jones, of Arlington, Ga. The marriage was quietly solemnized Sunday afternoon, September 15, at the Baptist pastorage in Cuthbert, the Rev. Lawson performing the ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The bride, a striking brunet, was lovely in a modish jacket suit of black crepe featuring a three-quarter length jacket with trimmings of white faille. Her hat was a model of black felt with a small face veil, her accessories were in black.

Mrs. Jones is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Emma Ragan-Rogers and the late J. W. Rogers. She received her education at the University of Georgia, later doing graduate work at Western Kentucky Teachers' College.

See FREEMAN'S Greatly Enlarged Collection of Fine WEDDING GIFT SILVER



5-Pint Heavy Weight Sterling Silver Pitcher \$30.00

HUNDREDS OF ATTRACTIVE GIFTS \$1.00 UP

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS 103 PEACHTREE STREET

Debutante Plans

Require the prompt placing of orders for engraved invitations. Our samples represent the very latest shapes and forms that have been accepted by fashionable society. We LEAD in originating artistic effects with fine material. Our prices are low. Send for samples, which will be supplied upon request.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., Wedding Stationery Engravers, 103 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Byck's Lovely Fall Shoes

Oxfords, Ties Straps and Pumps . . . \$5.85

Shoes for all tastes and personalities \$5, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$10

BYCK'S 203 Peachtree, N. E.

During the past year she taught in the public school. Mr. Jones is the only son of Mr. A. & M. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Arlington, Ga., Mr. Jones attended Mercer University, where he was a popular member of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity. He later studied at Texas Tech. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for their future home, Hammond, La., where Mr. Jones is engaged in the pecan business.

Miss Simplicity

By Gossard—\$5.00 up

ALSO

Flexees, Artist Models and Lily of France

EAGER & SIMPSON 24 CAIN ST.

HANAN'S

—presents

"MISS MANHATTAN"

Budget

Hose!

All-Silk, Sheer, Ringless

79¢ PR.

2 pairs \$1.50

It's not often we have the opportunity to offer such fine Hose—so reasonably priced, in a complete range of newest autumn colors. Get a season's supply now!

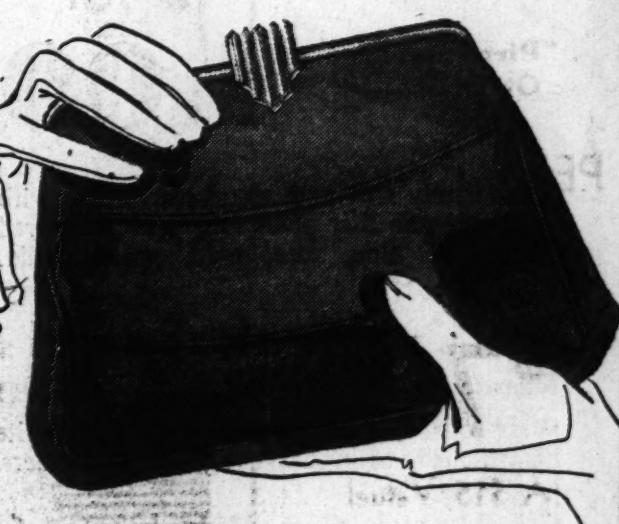
HANAN'S

170 Peachtree St., N. W.



French Antelope BAGS

It is easy to see, from the sketch above, that in these bags at Allen's their interiors are as handsome as their exteriors. This one is satin lined, and its neat appointments include comb and mirror, attractively combined, and coin purse attached by tiny silver chain. (\$15) . . . Below is the outside view of another beautiful antelope bag. This one is brown with charming gilt frame. Of course it, too, has a handsome interior. (\$10.75.)



There are many of these exquisite bags at Allen's . . . Priced from \$7.95 to \$19.75.

J. P. ALLEN & CO. The Store All Women Know

The "Debs" of 1934 Set a . . .



SHINING EXAMPLE

This season you Debs can literally "rise and shine"—for Leon has selected for you the most glorious, shimmering evening models of the new season's mode. Soft, glowing velvets combined with glittering metal cloth, shimmering satins, brilliant brocades that give to evening dresses and wraps alluring grace. It will be a brilliant year—The play is on, so come to Leon's, get ready, be ready—take the lead—set a shining example to all that look on!

Leon Froksin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Mr. Freeman in Leon's Beauty Salon, makes a specialty and study of hair cutting and waving to suit the individuality of each person. Call for an appointment!

Army Polo Game To Be Played At Ft. McPherson

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga., Sept. 22.—Assembling members of the army and guests from town will be the polo game to be played on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the polo field opposite Officers' row between the Governor's Horse Guards and the Fort McPherson team. Ray Love will act as referee and the game will include six chukkers.

The players from the guards will include Wesley Moran, the team captain; P. D. Christian Jr., Gerald Graham, W. D. Williamson and William Smith. The Fort McPherson team will be headed by Lieutenant J. E. Baker and the players include Major Reese M. Howell, Captain Albert G. Wing, Lieutenant Christian H. Clark Jr., Lieutenant Scott Sanford and Lewis Brown III.

The game is the first of the fall series between the two teams and will attract the interest of polo lovers. Parking space has been arranged for cars and benches placed alongside the field for the spectators. An admission fee of 25 cents for each will be made, the proceeds to defray the expenses of the game.

Captain C. C. Fenn and Mrs. Fenn have returned from Fort Benning where they visited Major John Corby and Mrs. Corby at their quarters at the infantry school. They were numbered among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Kenneth Kendall and Lieutenant Jack O'Neil which was solemnized on Friday evening at the home of Captain Herbert Harries and Mrs. Harries.

Lieutenant Cranford B. Warden and Mrs. Warden are spending the week-end visiting Captain Nichols and Mrs. Nichols at Fort Benning.

Senior Hadassah Meets September 26.

Atlanta chapter of Senior Hadassah meets Wednesday, September 26, at 3 p. m., at the Jewish Progressive Club on Pryor street. Abe Feldman, who recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe and the near east, will report on "What I Saw in Palestine." Other features of the meeting will include the adoption of the program for the year; formulation of plans for the annual ball to be held early November, and the election of delegates to the annual national convention.

The pertinent points of this conference will be as follows: An address by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt; tea at the White House; disposition of vital matters, such as "Immigration from Germany," and "Plans for the Building of the Hebrew University at Mount Scopus."

Officers and chairmen of committees will be introduced as follows: Mrs. S. E. Levy, president; Mrs. I. M. Weinstein, first vice president; Mrs. Sol Yudelzon, second vice president; Mrs. J. M. Rosenfeld, treasurer; Mrs. E. M. Manning, recording secretary; Mrs. P. Koplin, financial secretary; Mrs. M. B. Copeloff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Weiss, assistant corresponding secretary. Chairmen of committees: Jewish national fund, Mesdames M. Taylor and Abner Hirsch; educational program, Mrs. Irving Goldstein; ball, Mesdames I. M. Weinstein and L. J. Levitas; ball program, Mrs. Herbert Taylor; ball tickets, Mesdames Floyd Brandles and Harriet Mettel.

Donor luncheon, Mrs. J. J. Hellman; membership, Mrs. Herbert Taylor; collections, Mrs. Sol Yudelzon; infant welfare, Mrs. Jake Abelson; school luncheon fund, Mrs. Jack Isenberg; telephone committee, Mrs. Sam Sugarman; hospitality, Mrs. Hyman Jacobs; refreshments, Mrs. A. Abelson; current events, Mrs. D. M. Meyer; civic relations, Mrs. Betty Cohen; sewing, Mrs. E. A. Joseph; publicity, Mrs. R. M. Joseph. Refreshments will be served. Prospective new members are invited to attend the meeting, or communicate with Mrs. Herbert Taylor, Dearborn 4474, who is chairman of committee to secure new members.

Flower Show.

The Lenox Park Garden Club will have a flower show Wednesday afternoon at the Lenox Park field of office from 3 to 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Books are Closed!

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NOW at ALLEN'S!

"Piero-Paris" Oil Masque

PERMANENT WAVES

September Only!

\$7.50

A \$15 Value!

It's never happened before! This excellent, soft, lustrous wave is reduced to half its regular price for the remainder of September. Make your appointment now!

Beauty Salon . . . Menzies
J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Miss Myrtle Lawrence Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Futral at Griffin Ceremony

GRiffin, Ga., Sept. 22.—Of cordial interest throughout the state was the marriage of Miss Myrtle Lawrence, of Griffin, and Lieutenant Clifford Futral, of Griffin, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Farham, here. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Frank Adams, of Atlanta. In the presence of a small group of immediate friends and relatives, in the house quantities of dahlias and roses, arranged against an effective background of palms and ferns, were used as decoration.

There were no attendants, the bride and groom entering together. She was lovely in a model of brown velvet trimmed in ecru lace and worn with matching accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. After the ceremony, Lieutenant and Mrs. Futral left by motor for their wedding trip, to points of interest in Florida. Mrs. Futral donned for traveling a smart sport frock of emerald green woolen trimmed with brown fur and worn with accessories of brown. On their

return from their wedding trip, they will reside in Griffin.

Mrs. Futral is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Seaborn Lawrence, of Locust Grove, and is a member of a prominent Georgia family. She is a young woman of decided personal charm and brilliant mental attainments. She was graduated from the Martha Berry school at Rome, Ga., and later completed her education by taking special courses at Piedmont College, Young Harris College and Duke University. For the past few years she has been a popular teacher at the Orr school here.

Lieutenant Futral is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Futral, and like his bride, is a representative of well-known Georgia families. He is a graduate of the North Georgia Agricultural College at Dahlonega, and now holds a responsible government position at Hiawasse, Fla. He has a large number of friends throughout Georgia and Florida who are interested in news of his marriage.

W. T. Byrd, of Griffin, announces the marriage of his daughter, Maeda, of Washington, D. C., to Llewellyn

A. Lucas, of Washington, which took place in Baltimore, Md., on Saturday morning, September 8. The young couple motored from Washington to Baltimore, where the Rev. Mr. Phillips, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Baltimore, performed the ceremony at his home.

The charming bride was attractive in a full model of brown worn with a small hat and other accessories to match. Her dress and hat were trimmed with gray and she wore a shoulder bouquet of tea roses and valley lilies. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas will return to Washington and reside at 3151 Mount Pleasant, N. W.

Mrs. Lucas is the elder daughter of Mr. Byrd and the late Mrs. Lelia Brooks Byrd. Her only sister is Mrs. C. D. Boyd. After being graduated from the Griffin High school, she attended the Georgia State College for Women, in Milledgeville, and then went in training at the Riverside hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. After completing her course there, Mrs. Lucas took special work at the Woman's hospital in New York and then accepted a position in Walter Reed hospital in Washington. She possesses an unusually attractive and forceful personality and is well liked by all who come in contact with her.

Mrs. Lucas is a native of Rosemont, Mont., although he is now a prominent attorney of Washington. He is a college graduate and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is popular alike in the professional and social life of the national capital.

Miss Minnie Belle Grubbs, of Griffin, and J. L. Bullard, of Forsyth, were married Saturday in Zebulon, a few friends witnessing the ceremony. The bride was lovely in a white crepe sport frock worn with a short red jacket and other accessories of white. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bullard will make their home in Forsyth, where they will be popular additions to the young married set.

Mrs. Bullard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubbs, well-known residents of middle Georgia. She attended grammar and high schools in Forsyth and for the past five years has been living in Griffin, where she was popular with a wide circle of friends. Mr. Bullard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullard, of Thomasville. He attended school at Gordon Institute in Barnesville. He is now connected with the Forsyth theater and is manager of the Forsyth radio show.

Mrs. Beadie Day, of Griffin, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Gordon King, of College Park, the ceremony having

been solemnized on Monday, September 3, 1934. Upon their return from their wedding trip, they will reside at 1145 Ponce de Leon avenue, in Atlanta.

Miss Daniel Honored At Pre-Nuptial Party

Miss Christine Daniel, whose marriage to Jack Troy will take place at an early date, was honor guest at the miscellaneous shower given Saturday afternoon by Miss Rosa Chambers at her home on Alleghany street. Dahlias and other garden flowers were used throughout the home in decoration. Miss Chambers was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. R. W. Canthen and Mrs. J. H. Daniel, mother of the bride-to-be.

Guests included Mesdames Ralph McGill, Jimmy Jones, Clarence Nixon, Lewis Hawkins, Ed Plant, Charles Donnelly Jr., Larry Waldrop, Quinton Haynes, Garnett Carter, Marion Floyd and Miss Frances Daniel.

Mrs. Marion Floyd will entertain honoring Miss Daniel on Thursday, September 27, at her home on Florida avenue. Additional parties are being planned for this popular couple and will be announced later.

The marriage of Miss Daniel to Jack Troy will take place at an early date, was honor guest at the miscellaneous shower given Saturday afternoon by Miss Rosa Chambers at her home on Alleghany street.

Mrs. Marion Floyd will entertain honoring Miss Daniel on Thursday, September 27, at her home on Florida avenue. Additional parties are being planned for this popular couple and will be announced later.

The marriage of Miss Daniel to Jack Troy will take place at an early date, was honor guest at the miscellaneous shower given Saturday afternoon by Miss Rosa Chambers at her home on Alleghany street.

Mrs. Marion Floyd will entertain honoring Miss Daniel on Thursday, September 27, at her home on Florida avenue. Additional parties are being planned for this popular couple and will be announced later.

Now at Allen's! Hundreds of New FALL FROCKS in Hundreds of Exciting New Styles

at two low prices!

\$16⁷⁵

\$19⁷⁵

Here are fresh, new, carefully-chosen Fall frocks of quality and style! Such dresses are not easy to find at prices like these, so be warned, make your selection now from these groups of vivid, beautiful, distinctive dresses while there are plenty.

Sketched at extreme right is tulle dress of black and red. Large black velvet bow at neck \$16.75.

Sketched at right is smart black wool with gold thread. Large gold ornaments at neck and belt \$16.75.

Sketched at extreme left is American beauty crinkle crepe with scarf collar and button trim \$19.75.

Sketched at left is dark brown two-piece dress with henna and green scarf collar. Pockets in blouse \$19.75.

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by popular request...

Tricornes \$7.50



Tricornes to suit every occasion, from a strict tailored type to the little velour with veil to heighten the allure.

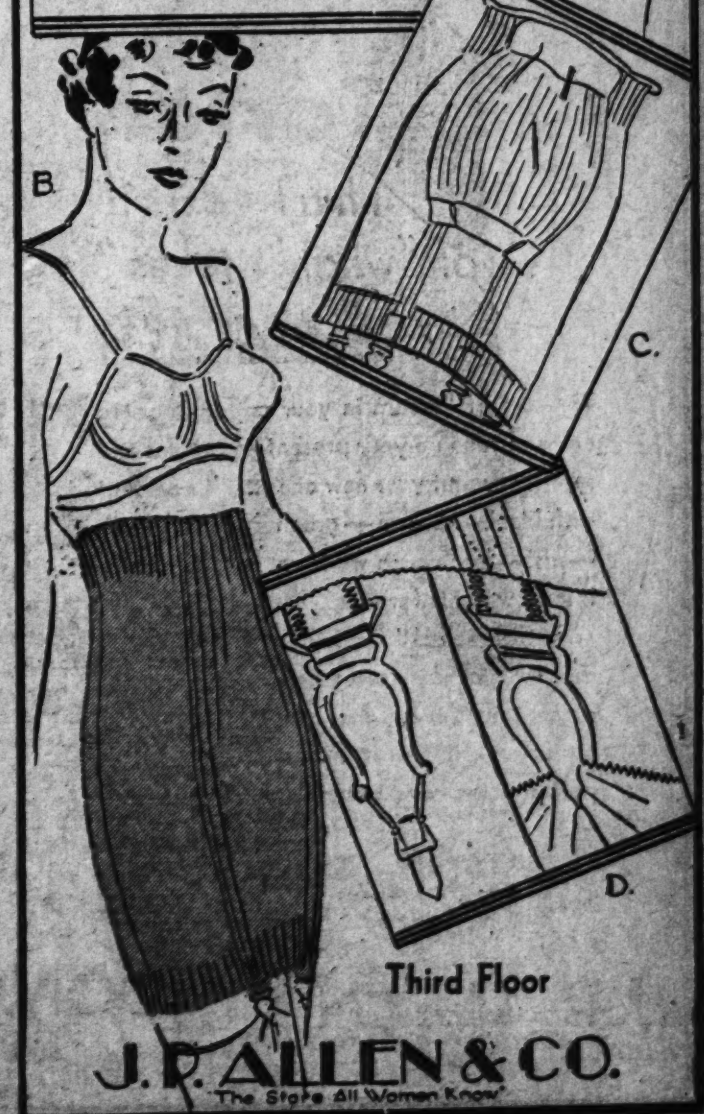
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the new VASSARETTES

for more slender waist lines

The new vassarette is a grand cure for stomach curves. It is specially designed to help you achieve a flatter front, below the waist, yet it is absolutely boneless. It has an inner panel for controlling the abdomen. Incidentally the bandeau section remains adjustable and most uplifting. You'll find this marvelous restraining panel in both girdles and all-in-ones... but only in vassarettes! The new supporters are designed so as to be flat and this, too, is an exclusive vassarette feature!

- A At right is the new vassarette all-in-one with inner panel and with supporters that lie flat.....\$10
- B Below is the new Vassarette Girdle which also has both the inner panel and the new flat supporters.....\$7.50
- C Here is sketched a Vassarette inside out to show the secret inner panel that controls the abdomen.
- D And this sketch shows the new flat supporter which will absolutely show no lumps nor bulges under the tightest fitting dress.



Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Civic Club Children's Popularity Contest Centers Unusual Interest

Through the courtesy of Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Association, a free ticket to children's day at the fair will be given as a bonus to each child who is entered in the children's popularity contest being sponsored by the Civic Club of West End preliminary to the Club of West End preliminary to the baby revue which the club will give at the Joe Brown Junior High school auditorium on Saturday, October 6, at 2:30 o'clock. The tickets will be given to the first 200 registered between today, (Sunday), September 23, and the hour of opening for children's day at the fair. Children may be registered for the contest at the following pharmacies: Provono's, West End, corner Gordon and Lee streets; Howell Park, corner Gordon and Peoples streets; Hayes, 226 Lucile avenue; Crews and Setzer, 1199 Lucile avenue, and 759 Cascade avenue, and at Ciyatt's Drug Store, 1521 Gordon street.

Children newly registered in the contest for the most popular child include James Lamar Pount, of Gainesville, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pount; Mary Jean Turner, of Hapeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Turner; Laura Lee Drew, of Kirkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Drew; Joe Lamar Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ewing; Gloria Marie Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stowers; Samuel Altman Whitehead, Mrs. W. P. Whitehead, 307 Millidge avenue; Charles Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson; Robert A. Lansell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lansell; E. V. Clarke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Clarke; Joe Brevenh, 808 Oak street; Marie Elizabeth Simmons, 1070 Oak street; Betty Ruth Little, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Little; Laura Lee Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Olds; Lewis Evans Mayo, 1118 Uncle Remus avenue; Barbara Anne Dutton, 548 Ashby street; Edith McGhee, 400 Angier

West End Woman's Club Entertains Fifth District Garden Group Friday

The West End Woman's Club will entertain the Fifth District Garden division at the meeting Friday, September 25. This meeting will be in the nature of a baby party and will feature all the garden clubs of the fifth district. The hostess club has offered a prize for the club having the largest number of members. Mrs. C. M. Settle, chairman of the garden division of the West End Woman's Club, and Mrs. Charles B. Fife, president of the West End Woman's Club, will be hostesses for the day. Mrs. Fred Allman is general chairman and has appointed the following committees to assist her: Mrs. C. M. Settle, Mrs. E. L. McCrory, J. H. Phagan, A. B. Thompson, Burton Bankston, J. W. Woolley, J. H. Dodson and Grant Card; table arrangement, Mesdames C. Benton, C. M. Settle, S. G. McGaw, W. G. Baskin, Marvin Smith, Charles Fife and H. C. Lovelace; registration, Mrs. Fred Allman, Mrs. Simmons and Miss Beatie J. Cook.

Mrs. W. T. Henry will be the speaker and has selected as her subject, "The Human Flower." Pupils of Cecil White will furnish music during the luncheon hour. Members of the garden division of the West End Woman's Club were entertained at their meeting on Wednesday by Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mrs. Oter Thomas at the home of Mrs. Smith on Copeland avenue, Dr.

First Methodist Church Circle Meets.

Marked by interest and fellowship, the September meeting of Circle No. 7 of the Woman's Missionary Society of First Methodist church was held at the Wren's Nest, 1050 Gordon street, S. W., with 25 members and visitors present. Mrs. Ella Carter, chairman, presided, and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson and Mrs. W. Young were hostesses.

Following brief preliminaries, the mission study was presented by Miss Mae Allen King. Introducing the book, "Eastern Women Today and Tomorrow," she emphasized long-established customs, beliefs and practices, indicated changes taking place, and touched on education and the economic condition. The devotion, which was led by Mrs. J. P. Womble, was in the form of a comprehensive paper on some of the outstanding women of the Bible. Character and its influence were stressed.

With Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms as accompanist, Miss Frances Hurt sang

Delphians To Hear Miss Frances Gooch.

The Atlanta Alumnae of Delphi Society will have as guest speaker at the next meeting, Miss Frances Gooch, head of the department of dramatic art at Agnes Scott College, who will give a reading of one of the great Greek tragedies, "Oedipus, the King." Miss Gooch, who has just returned from a trip abroad, where she made a special study of Greek drama, has given readings before many clubs and classes in spoken English.

The alumnae will meet Tuesday, September 22, at 2:30 o'clock, in the private dining room at Davison-Paxon, two solos. As a specially entertaining number Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president of the Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Association, talked informally of the Wren's Nest, giving its history and other interesting data. After refreshments the hostesses, circle members and guests were conducted through the rooms and shown the Harris memorials.

Attractive Atlantans Are Brides of Season



A group of youthful Atlantans who are numbered among brides of the fall season are pictured in the accompanying cut. A lovely likeness of Mrs. Thomas Walter Summerson Jr., of Salisbury, N. C., appears at the upper left. Mrs. Summerson was Miss Alta Mae Watkins, of Atlanta, daughter of Mrs. Ila Hunsicker, of this city, and the late Eugene Reid Watkins, of Winston-Salem, N. C., before her marriage. At the upper right is pictured Mrs. Isham Thurston Adams, who was formerly Miss Ava Lucile Orr. In the center at the left is a photo of Mrs. Maynard H. Spivey, who is the former Miss Grace Roberts, of Pine Bluff, Ark., formerly of Atlanta. Mrs. Leonard G. Hopkins, pictured at the right center, was formerly Miss Louise Wilson. At the lower left appears a photograph of Miss Nancy May Sweet, whose engagement has been announced to Arthur Cheever, the marriage to take place October 9 at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Mrs. John M. Millett, who is pictured at the lower right, was formerly Miss Amelia Anne Pulliam. Photograph of Mrs. Hopkins by Bon-Art studio; photos of Mrs. Summerson and Mrs. Adams by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

James—Vance Rites Announced.

Mrs. Rufus Franklin James announces the marriage of her daughter, Lucille, to Charles Monroe Vance, which took place on August 29, 1935. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ellis Fuller at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Vance attended school at Woodberry hall and was a member of the Delta Pi Delta sorority and the basketball team. She continued her studies at Oglethorpe University, where she specialized in art.

She is the younger daughter of Mrs. James and the late Mr. James. Her only sister is Miss Kathryn James. The bride's mother was the former Miss Elizabeth Groves, of Hiram, Ga. He completed his B. S. degree at Oglethorpe University this spring. In his junior year, he had the distinctive honor of being chosen an American college baseball catcher. He was a member of the Olympic Club. This past season he was a member of the Atlanta Cracker baseball club. Mr. and Mrs. Vance are in Florida on their wedding trip. After the first of October they will return to Atlanta to make their home.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunlap, of Atlanta; Marie Dumas, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hudson, and Cecil Meek, of Dallas, and Mrs. Y. L. Housworth, of Carrollton.

Mrs. Hansell's Tea.

Mrs. Granger Hansell will entertain at tea at 3:30 o'clock Friday, September 25, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, in compliment to the members of the garden division of the Young Matrons Circle of Talulah Falls school.

'Garden Gateways of Deep South' Is Ably Edited and Managed

Mrs. Calder Willingham, of Rome, is the able editor of "Garden Gateways to the Deep South," the official publication of the Garden Club of Georgia. To Mrs. Willingham goes the laurels for launching the magazine. She has been indefatigable in her efforts to gather data and make a survey of the colossal amount of work and the financial obligation entailed.

Mrs. Thomas Berry, of Rome, former president of the Garden Club of Georgia, is the circulation manager. She has sanctioned and supported Mrs. Berry's efforts to make the magazine a survey of the colossal amount of work and the financial obligation entailed.

Delegates elected to attend the state convention to be held in Griffin in September 27, at 8 o'clock.

Rebekah Lodge.

Piedmont Rebekah Lodge No. 16, I. O. O. F., at a recent meeting installed new officers, Mrs. W. J. Bagwell, noble grand, and Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, vice grand.

Pocahontas Club.

Mrs. J. S. Harris and Mrs. Zera Davenport entertained the Pocahontas Club Saturday at which time Mrs. Odessa Graham, president, presided, and present were Mesdames Halsey, Rockwell, J. E. Tuttle, Alene Rockwell, T. C. Cochran, J. S. Harris, Zera Davenport, F. F. Smith, J. B. Wilson, Odessa Graham, C. C. Gillett, Ida Harwick, P. B. Gardner, W. E. Easley, Betty Sanders and Miss Lucile Upshaw.

Miss Emily Ray Weds Chester A. Bradford In Clarkston, Ga.

CLARKSTON, Ga., Sept. 22.—The marriage of Miss Emily Ray, daughter of the late Lamar Ray and Mrs. Lamar Ray, of Clarkston, and Chester Arthur Bradford, of Atlanta, was solemnized on Friday evening, September 21, at 8 o'clock, at the Methodist church in Clarkston, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed by a great-uncle of the bride, Rev. C. A. Norton, and was most impressive, though marked with simplicity—their being the first marriage performed in the new church building.

The maid of honor, Miss Janet Bates, preceded the bride and was attractively gowned in brown crepe, with egg-shell trimmings and brown accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of pink roses and lilies of the valley. The only sister of the bride, Miss Sarah Ray, was junior bride's maid and added much attractiveness to the event. She wore a dress of brown tulle with white trimmings and carried an old-fashioned hand bouquet of sweethearts roses.

The lovely bride entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March with her uncle, C. E. Jarvis, who gave her in marriage. Her striking beauty was enhanced by a fashionable outfit of carmine, with pink fur trimmings and brown accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Robert Barrow, of Atlanta. The altar, banked with ferns and palms with lights reflecting from two seven-branched candelabra, and altar baskets of pink dahlias, made a beautiful setting.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. H. D. Crook, of Clarkston, accompanied at the piano by Miss Gladys Ash, rendered the music and sang "I Love You Truly" and "All for You." Ushers were Oliver Lindsey and J. C. Low, of Clarkston, who lighted the candelabra candles. Mrs. Lamar Ray, mother of the bride, was becomingly dressed in black crepe, with velvet trimmings, and Mrs. C. A. Bradford Sr., mother of the groom, wore black crepe with white accessories.

After the ceremony, the young couple left by motor for their wedding trip and, after their return, will make their home in Atlanta.

A number of social affairs were given for Mr. and Mrs. Bradford before their marriage. Mrs. Ray complimenting them at a trolley supper on Thursday and a buffet supper on Thursday evening after rehearsal.

Duke—Wright.

The marriage of Miss Martha Duke and Eugene Wright was solemnized Monday, September 17, in Westminster, S. C. Mrs. Wright was formerly of Madison, S. C., and Mr. Wright is an Atlantan. The couple will reside with the bride's parents at 273 Elmira place, N. E.

Miss Hill and Mr. Blankenship Wed at West Point Ceremony

WEST POINT, Ga., Sept. 22.—The marriage of Miss Thelma Hill and Vance Kendrick Blankenship, of College Park, Ga., was solemnized here at an impressive ceremony at the First Baptist church on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Grady Bradshaw, reading the impressive ring ceremony.

Baskets of pink and white dahlias, intertwined with amaranth, handsome ferns and seven-branched standards with white cathedral tapers, effectively decorated the altar. Ropes of amaranth were used around the candelabra, the mass of green with the handsome blossoms of pink and white making a lovely setting for the solemn event.

Mrs. W. P. Jackson at the organ gave a program of music, playing "Ave Maria," "Entr'acte," by Frank La Forge, and "To the Evening Star," from Wagner's "Tannhauser." Mrs. Frances Walton, of Five Points, college friend of the bride, sang "Unto Me" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "I Love You Truly" was rendered during the ceremony by Mrs. Jackson.

Owen Hill, younger brother of the bride, lighted the candles which radiated a glow over the picturesque scene. Mrs. John Costley Barrow was the bride's only attendant and wore a fashionable afternoon frock of wine-colored velvet, open length, with loose flowing sleeves. A smart, becoming black velvet hat, black shoes and other accessories completed her costume.

The bride entered with her brother, Lawrence Hill, by whom she was given in marriage. Her brunette beauty was accentuated by her gown of recent blue transparent velvet. The metal finish at the neckline of white and silver was draped to the left. A metallic bow completed this. The full puffed sleeves had tight-fitting cuffs below the elbow. The belt was caught with rhinestone buckle. A matched hat of the same velvet in late model was caught on the side with ostrich feather. Blue suede slippers and white kid gloves completed the smart effect. Her shoulder cluster was pink sweet-heart roses sprayed with valley lilies.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the church, during which Mrs. W. P. Jackson gave a musical program. Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship left for a tour of interesting points in Florida. On their return they will make their home with

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blankenship, parents of the groom, in College Park. Mrs. Blankenship is the daughter of Mrs. George Owen Hill, of West Point. She graduated at Lanett High school and attended Alabama College at Monroeville, where she received her degree of bachelor of music. She taught piano at the Lanett school one year. Last the past year was instructor in piano and assistant kindergarten teacher in the Langdale school. Mr. Blankenship, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blankenship, of College Park, had his early education in Atlanta, leaving Atlanta High school when his parents moved from Atlanta. He completed his high school course at Fairburn, where he graduated. Later he attended the University of Georgia.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blankenship, of College Park; Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Blankenship, of College Park; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stephens, Mrs. James Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shepherd, Garnett Trotter, Atlanta; Grant Allen, Grant Allen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slaton, Mrs. Mizell, College Park; Miss Sally Stallings, Newnan; Mrs. Charlton Collins, Fairburn; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haddaway, LaFayette, Ala.; Mrs. Frances Walton, Five Points, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Mar Hagedorn, Miss Maxine Hagedorn, Miss Carolyn Hagedorn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birdson, LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waller, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Vinson, Miss Ann Vinson, I. B. Vinson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hildebrand, Mrs. Belle Hildebrand, Mrs. Georgia Lee McCoy, Mrs. Molly Crowder, Mrs. R. L. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lehmann, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Enloe, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parkman, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Lucas, Misses Gertrude Lucas, Berne DeLoach, Eucalia DeLoach, La Rue Wine and Mary Bragg, Langdale, Ala.

Miss Wilson Engaged To G. D. Patterson Jr.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—Mr. John Chamberlain Wilson announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth, to George D. Patterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Patterson, of Tallahassee, Fla.

Mr. Patterson is a graduate of Emory University and received his LL.B. from George Washington University. For the last four years he has been connected with the department of labor in Washington as a specialist on labor laws, but recently he has been transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah, as a representative of the department of the interior. Before coming to Washington Mr. Patterson was with the Retail Credit Company, of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and took her junior year at the Sorbonne, also studying at the universities of Nancy and Vienna. The wedding will take place in December.



Rich's Harvest Sale Brings Sensational Sale of Fashion!

Beautiful Hats---that are Copies of Paris Originals

actually up to \$20 values

Exquisitely fine French Felts Velours, French Antelopes... in black... the newest loveliest colors... Velvet and Cocktail types... youthful and mature types and the most dramatic Sale of Fashion Atlanta has seen for many and many a day!

HAT SALON THIRD FLOOR

RICH'S

Tartar

that dash of "what it takes" by Artcraft

The sort of "cream in your coffee" hosiery color to tone up your present ensembles and smartly accent your new ones... it's perfect with black—brown—green—rust—leather, so we have it in all weights for your "all-around-the-clock" activities and the stockings are made of Magic-Clear—the new hosiery fabric that is incomparably clear and beautiful.

\$7.35—\$7.65

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Our
Apparel
Shop
\$19.75

DRESSES

boast of a grand collection of frocks for street, bridge, afternoon, and dinner. Never in the past few months have our group of \$19.75's been smarter, or more varied in selection. All the latest tones and shades of autumnal hue are included in browns, blues, reds, caribea and black. Materials of wool, knits, crepe, velvet and satin. Sizes 12 to 20.

APPAREL SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Regensteins
PEACHTREE STORE

Atlanta D. A. R. Will Sponsor Luncheon Sept. 26

Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will sponsor a merchants' and manufacturers' luncheon at the chapter house on Piedmont avenue on Wednesday, September 26, at 12:30 o'clock. Those desiring may play bridge before or after the luncheon, and tickets, 35 cents, will be on sale at the door. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Moreland Speer, vice regent, will be chairman; Mrs. George Breit, enbucher, vice regent, co-chairman, and they will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, regent. This will be the first get-together meeting of the chapter this fall and a delightful time is anticipated by those attending.

Mrs. Speer will be assisted by the following members of the chapter: Mesdames James D. Cromer, Thomas H. Morgan, Bun Wylie, Bernard Wolfe, Aurelia A. McMillan, Eli Thomas, Charles Rice, Arthur Wilson Jr., Owen McConnell, W. C. Carpenter, John Rice, James L. Logan, John T. Hancock, Harry Ellis, Slaughter Linthicum, Henry Baker, E. R. Kirk, James J. Guin, Charles Brown, Misses Willie Fort Williams, Hazel Kirk, Cora Anne Brown, Virginia Hardin and Annie Laurie Hill.

Civic Club Meets On Wednesday

Civic Club of West End meets on Wednesday afternoon, September 26, at 3 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Orla Witherspoon, presiding. Mrs. Edward Hardaway Smith, legislative chairman, will present Mrs. Charles Morris, legislative chairman for the fifth district.

Mrs. Fred Russell, literary chairman, will present a book review and Mrs. Lon Livingston, music chairman, will have charge of the musical program.

Mrs. P. D. Johnson, chairman for Tallulah Falls school, will complete plans for the pilgrimage to Tallulah Falls. The following ladies will drive their cars: Mesdames A. P. Bradley, R. J. Young, J. K. Ezell, G. H. Howard, H. A. Watts, Hinton Blackshear, L. A. Hollingsworth, and Carl Raper. Cars will leave the clubhouse, 1115 Gordon street, at 6 o'clock Friday morning, September 28. Those wishing to go will please call Mrs. P. D. Johnson, Raymond 1862, or Mrs. B. L. Elrod, Raymond 8238.

Miss Bartlett Is Honored.

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday evening by Mrs. J. A. Babb and Miss Nell Babb in compliment to Miss Christine Bartlett, a bride-elect of October. Contests appropriate to the occasion were enjoyed. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. S. Jackson, Mrs. F. W. McEachern and Mrs. J. D. Roberts. Weyman and Elizabeth Creel, dressed as a miniature bride and groom, entered the living room drawing a float loaded with many lovely and useful gifts for the bride-elect.

Guests included Mesdames Doris Thompson, Ruth Martin, Marion Long, Ruby Bartlett, Gwendolyn Jones, Ina Hanes, Gladys Tate, Eva Ruth Jackson, Janie Babb, and Mesdames Travis Thames, O. H. Spratlin, C. E. Kerlin, Virgil Griffin, Alvin English, T. O. Creel, L. M. Stricklin, Elmer Thompson, High Davis, Earnest Cain, Byron Allen, Fred Thompson, J. C. Jones, D. M. Jackson, O. A. Long, Roy Creel, Roy Long, C. E. Morgan, Gene Spruick, Ralph Carr, Griffin Brogdon, W. E. Spratlin, Merriel Jackson, Albert McLeon, Ernest Taylor and others.

Bhakti Court Benefit.

The first of a series of benefit card parties sponsored by Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Myrtle H. Pattillo, F. D. Roosevelt highway, College Park. Players are requested to bring cards. The court plans philanthropy work for the fall and winter months.

Attractive Recent Bride



Mrs. W. B. Barley, the former Miss Sara Linda Puckett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Puckett, who reside on Howell Mill road. Her marriage took place on August 29, and she and Mr. Barley are residing with the bride's parents.

"Good Friends Club" Of Walker St. Church.

The Good Friends Club of old Walker Street church will meet on Wednesday, September 26, at 3 o'clock in Storch's tea room. This organization is composed of former members, neighbors and good friends in the days when Walker Street church ranked among the most flourishing organizations in Atlanta Methodism. These meetings are an annual event which bring together the friends of other days.

The old church has gone into the discard but rich memories live in the hearts of those who labored there. Officers of the club are Mrs. Arthur Hale, president; Mrs. Nora Salter, secretary; Mrs. James L. Mayson and Mrs. M. T. Salter, refreshment committee. An interesting program will be presented featuring the Westbrook Conservatory pupils in musical numbers; Mrs. Alva Maxwell will give readings; and Miss Frances Hurt, one of Atlanta's golden-voiced singers, will render vocal selections. Friends of the organization are invited to attend.

Mrs. Connolly Named President of Felicians.

Mrs. Arthur Connolly was elected president for the third term at the meeting of the Felicians held recently at Columbian Hall. Mrs. C. Cline was named treasurer, and Mrs. Lewis F. Paged secretary.

Plans were made for a dance to be held on Saturday, October 20, at Columbian Hall.

Mrs. Connolly invited Felicians and friends to a bridge party at her home Wednesday, September 26, at 2:30 o'clock to raise funds for entertainment. Ladies wishing to play are requested to call Mrs. Arthur Connolly, 136 Seventh street, Hemlock 4877-J.

Mrs. Davidson Weds William T. Comer.

The marriage of Mrs. Alameda Holcombe Davidson and William Thornton Comer took place on Saturday, September 15, at the home of the bride in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride is the only daughter of the late John Rice Holcombe and Alameda Morris Holcombe, former prominent citizens of Atlanta. The grandfather of the bride, H. H. G. Holcombe, was Atlanta's first city clerk.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Comer, of Alabama, and was identified for a number of years with the White Company, of Cleveland, Ohio. He is now associated with the Coca-Cola Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Comer, after a wedding journey to eastern cities, will be at home at 32 Huntington road.

Martin-Cowart.

ARLINGTON, Ga., Sept. 22.—The marriage of Miss Mary Lavette Martin to Charles Martin Cowart was solemnized at high noon on Saturday at the Arlington Methodist church. Rev. J. E. Barnhill performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. On either side of the altar were seven-branched candelabra holding burning tapers, and baskets of statuary gladioli completed the color scheme of green and white which was carried out in every detail of the wedding.

Preceding the ceremony, the musical program was given by Miss Marguerite Lunan, pianist, of Albany, and Mrs. J. M. Cowart, soloist. The music of honor and only attendant was Miss Frances Martin, of Lincolnton, N. C., sister of the bride. She was gown in a smart Paton model of jungle green chiffon velvet with matching accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of tallman roses. Jackson Rosewall Cowart Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Ernest Sanders and Earl Gleason.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Joel Elwood Martin. Her brunette beauty was enhanced by the bridal gown of silk and lace, which was the cherished wedding gown of her mother. The gown was featured by a high lace collar, full bodice, and circular skirt with short train. Bands of silk and lace formed the waist and neck of the bodice yoke, and the deep cuffs which held in the full sleeves just below the elbow. Her short veil of exquisite illusion tulle was attached by bands of lace held in place by clusters of tiny orange blossoms. The bride carried a lovely shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained the bridal party and immediate families of the bride and groom at a buffet luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Cowart left by motor for Florida, and the bride traveled in a choice-boy model of green flat crepe with white collar and an orange veil, worn with a modish black hat and other black accessories.

T. E. L. Class Picnic.

The Business Woman's Group of Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class will have a picnic at Grant park on Tuesday, September 25. All members are requested to bring a picnic sup-

Barrett-Stover Plans For Wedding Oct. 13 Announced Today

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Barrett to Frederick W. Stover will take place Saturday, October 13, at 7 o'clock in Saint Luke's Episcopal church. The bride-elect is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Barrett, formerly of Atlanta. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ella Stover and the late Robert C. Stover, of Alexandria, Va. He was a member of the 1934 graduating class of the Atlanta Law school and is a member of the Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity. Rev. M. C. Liddell, of Corbin, Ky., uncle of the bride-elect, will officiate.

Miss Louise Dorsey, of College Park, cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Misses Kathleen Bush Peebles, of Atlanta and Moreauville, Ala., and Grace Landrum, of Wakeoka. The ring-bearer will be Otis Milner, little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn Milner, of Rome, and cousin of the bride-elect, and the flower girl will be Miss Ruby Branch, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Branch, of Atlanta, and cousin of the bride-elect.

Mr. Stover's attendants will be Benson C. Barrett, best man, and brother of the bride-elect; Ernest L. Davis and Jerry R. Hopper, groomsmen; Ramona C. Jones and Frank T. Barrett, brother of the bride-elect, ushers. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Paul S. Barrett, and the musical program will be rendered by Miss Moselle Horton.

Following the marriage, the couple will be honored at a reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Branch at their home on Martina drive. The rehearsal will be held October 11, at 7 o'clock and Miss Martha Self, of Columbus, will be the bride-elect's second. The bridal party will be entertained following the rehearsal by the parents of the bride-elect at their home on Peachtree road, near Norcross. A number of parties have been planned for Miss Barrett by her friends in Atlanta. The couple will reside at 940 Piedmont avenue following the wedding trip.

Hart-Cofield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Helton announce the marriage of their only daughter, Walter Ervan Hart, to J. M. Cofield, on September 5. The bride wore a becoming gown of blue

crepe with a shoulder spray of sweet will be at home at 811 Maine street, heart roses. Mr. and Mrs. Cofield, College Park.

Come to ELIZABETH ARDEN'S

Beauty Conference



Elizabeth Arden likes to feel that she is in very close touch with every woman who uses her preparations. She would be delighted if she could confer with all of you personally. Since this is impossible, she has sent her personal representative,

MISS FRANCINE LANGROUVIER

to be in charge of a series of Beauty Conferences. The week of October first small groups of women will meet and learn about loveliness from one of Miss Arden's capable assistants, who has been trained by Elizabeth Arden herself in her famous methods. The groups will be small, so that individual help may be given. Not only will simple treatments be discussed, but special skin conditions will be prescribed for.

These groups are strictly limited in number. Registration will be accepted in order of application. Please get in touch with our Toiletries Department as promptly as possible.

Regensteins
PEACHTREE STORE

POPULARITY SHOP Winners in Fashion

The Fan Collar

COAT

\$49.50

Smart to the nth degree is this novel coat of Tree Bark Crepe with its Gaylak-like fan collar and pert little muff. Found in black, brown or green with Dyed Squirrel. Sizes 12 to 20.



The Double-Duty

DRESS . . . \$13.75

Clever, this little frock. The dress has long sleeves, a beautiful moire jabot and buttons all the way down the back. The tiny coat fits snug about the waist and the cape sleeves are trimmed with Silver Fox tails. In green, rust, and black. Sizes 12 to 20. Grand for work without the coat and for night with the coat.

Dry Manhattan Exclusive

SUIT . . . \$22.75

The Popularity Shop is the only place you can buy this attractive suit. It has a casual throw scarf, smart sleeve treatment and is fashioned in a smart monotone weave of soft Kilmohair. Green, blue, wine, and oxford gray. Sizes 12 to 20.

Coat without the skirt . . . \$19.75

Popularity
Shop—

Regensteins
PEACHTREE STORE

Third
Floor

I. Miller Introduces An Innovation In The Matter of Foot Comfort

Shoes definitely smart and just as definitely comfortable, designed by I. Miller's corps of specialists, to take care of every type of foot that is ordinarily out-of-the-ordinary and "hard to fit"—feet that stand between you and foot happiness—feet as temperamental as a genius (perhaps you are) but feet that have a good, sound round of ambition and activity to go through with, day in and day out.

Not ONE last—but one comfort in MANY I. MILLER WINGAIT lasts—a matter that I. Miller has been working on for years—now ready in completeness, with shoes for town, sportswear, business, professional, spectator and active sports—SMART shoes that any foot would be proud to wear, whether in need of corrective lasts or not.



Wingait Pigskin Oxford \$11.75



Wingait Brown Suede Alligator Trim \$12.75



Wingait Brown Suede Calf Trim \$11.75



Regensteins
PEACHTREE STORE

Miss Betty Scott To Become Bride Of Mr. Healey Jr.

The betrothal of Miss Betty Watson-Scott to John J. Healey Jr., of Detroit, Mich., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trammell Scott, of Atlanta. A beautiful likeness of the bride-elect appears in this issue of The Constitution's gravure pictorial section.

The announcement claims the interest of relatives and friends in the east as well as in the south, as Mr. Healey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Healey, prominent residents of Lowell, Mass. The bride-elect's family is well-known in Atlanta and has been prominent socially for many generations.

The bride-elect, a lovely blonde, with blue eyes, golden hair and exquisite complexion, is the possessor of social graces and magnetic personality. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary, of Ogontz, at Rydal, Pa., and of the Child-Walker School of Fine Arts in Boston, Mass. Her only sister is Miss Mary Trammell W. Scott, and although she has never made her formal debut, the bride-elect is admired by and is popular with a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Healey graduated from Harvard University, and belonged to the Pi Tau Club. He displayed unusual prowess on the track and football teams, and was exceedingly popular with his college mates. He is associated with the Kelvinator Corporation in Detroit, Mich., where he and his bride will reside after their marriage.

Mrs. Elder's Niece Makes Brilliant Eastern Debut

Friends of Mrs. M. H. Elder, of 76 Brighton road, will be interested in the formal presentation to eastern society last Thursday of her lovely young niece, Miss Emmie Jo Schweizer, who is numbered among the most attractive and popular of the New York debutantes this season. Miss Schweizer, the only daughter of Mrs. Raymond Joseph Schweizer and the late Mr. Schweizer, of New York and Noroton, Conn., was introduced at a brilliant supper-dance given by her mother at the Wee Burn Club, of Noroton, the occasion assembling 1,000 socialites of New York, Long Island and neighboring states.

Prominent among the list of distinguished guests was the president's son, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. The debutante had as her house guests at the handsome estate of her mother, Midlesex Farms, the Misses Ethel du Pont, of Wilmington, Del.; Jane Mellon and Rosamund L. of Southampton; Margaret Delano, of New York; Anne Cutler, of Morristown, N. J.; and Barbara Baker, of Short Hills, N. J. Preceding the dance, Miss Schweizer and her visitors were entertained at a dinner for 150 guests by Miss Mary Ruth Ruxton, daughter of Mrs. Carl Ely and William V. C. Ruxton, at her mother's home in Greenwich.

According to the New York Herald Tribune, which carried a charming photograph of Miss Schweizer and an elaborate account of the debut, the club was decorated with dahlias in shades of tangerine; the grounds were lighted by Chinese lanterns in autumn shades, and supper was served in a marquee on the lawn. The debutante wore a gown of white moire with a short train and carried gardenias.

This lovely young belle is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Weller, of New York and Miami, Fla., who are at present receiving a cordial welcome from their friends in Atlanta as the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elder, in Brookwood Hills. She was educated at the Nightingale and Walker schools. Her mother is the former Miss Emily Weller, and she is a member of the Colony Club, of New York; the Noroton Bay Yacht Club, the Wee Burn and Ox Ridge Hunt clubs. Her debut party was a gift from her adored grandfather, Mr. Weller.

An impressive tribute to Miss Schweizer's beauty and popularity is her selection as one of the chairmen of the debutante committee of the Green Ball of Art and Fashion, which will be an outstanding event on New York's social calendar for October 25. The ball will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria for the benefit of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children under the direction of Mrs. Frank A. Vanderbilt as honorary chairman, and Mrs. Harold E. Talbot Jr., as chairman. A tea will be held next Tuesday in Le Perroquet suite at the Waldorf by the debutante committee to select the membership of committees for the ball.

Attractive Apartment Awaits Bridal Couple.

When those former Atlantans, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Grant, return from their wedding trip in the west to New York city, they will occupy an attractive apartment at 50 Fifth avenue. The excellent taste of Mrs. Grant, the former Miss Adeline Winston, is

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

ATTRACTIVE TWIN SISTERS



MISSSES ANNE and JANE PATILLO



MISSSES LUCY and MARIAN YUNDT



MISSSES RITA and CATHERINE CUMMINGS



MRS. MACON MARTIN and MISS WILLIE CALHOUN

Miss Nancy Kamper Weds Mr. Miller at Church Rites

Characterized by beauty and dignity was the ceremony at which Miss Nancy Surragge Kamper became the bride of Henry Johnson Miller at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a representative gathering of friends and relatives of the couple. Garlands of smilax were effectively employed to feature the decoration throughout the church and were draped at intervals along the side and back walls of the church, forming a screen of the green foliage. Similar garlands were used to adorn the railing of the choir stalls, which were banked with palms and ferns.

Ascension lilies filled the vases placed on the altar and

palms and cydonium ferns were banked at either side of the altar, forming a background for the seven-branched candelabra holding lighted tapers and flanking the altar. Tall floor baskets of the lilies were placed at the foot of the steps leading to the altar before a background of cydonium ferns. Clusters of the lilies marked the pews occupied by members of the families, and garlands of smilax draped with long ends reaching to the aisles were caught to the other pews, outlining the path of the bridal party with the green foliage.

Hugh Hodgson, organist, who was in charge of the musical program, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the processional and Mendelssohn's march from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as the recessional. Preceding the ceremony his selections included "Evening Star," from "Tannhauser," "Dreams," from "Tristram"; introduction to the third act of "Lohengrin"; "At the Altar," Arensky; "Orange Blossoms," Friml; and "Child's Song" from "Meistersinger."

Miss Wilhelmina Dougherty, cousin of the bride, who acted as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Misses Margaret Underwood, Lydia Hoke, Jane McMillan, Kathryn Brooks, Lucy Lanier of West Point, and Ann Harlan, of Florence, Ala., wore stunning gowns of softest sunset

yellow velvet cut on similar lines. The high necklines were finished at the back by Queen Anne collars, standing and slightly rolled, which gave a becoming touch. Bows of brown velvet finished the bodices at the front, and features of the gowns were the huge corded sleeves which reached to elbow length. The gowns were closely fitted to the figures and reached to floor length. The bride's attendants wore hats of brown velvet, square little French models which tied at one side and were worn tilted to the right with small yellow and brown pompons tucked beneath the brim at the left. Their slippers and three-quarter length gloves matched their hats in tone and they carried bouquets of talisman roses tied with bronze satin ribbon.

Little Miss Vera Reins Radford of Birmingham, Ala., niece of the bride, who acted as flower girl, wore a dainty little frock of soft cream-tinted net, accented with a row of daisies over a daffodil yellow satin slip. Hand-made flowers effectively trimmed the little dress, and she wore a bandeau of French flowers in her hair. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet in a lace paper holder showered with the flowers.

Richard Flinn acted as Mr. Miller's best man, and the groomsmen included Garland Radford, of Birmingham, Ala.; Ernest Kuntz, of Rome; Charles Cox, Martin, Kilpatrick, Laurent DeGivie and Joel Hunter. Serving



GERTRUDE and FRANCES MORRISON

THE quintet of attractive twin sisters pictured above are prominent residents of Atlanta. The Misses Patillo are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Patillo and attend Washington Seminary. The Misses Yundt are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt and members of the Debutante Club of 1934-35. The Misses Cummings are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cummings and graduated from Sacred Heart Parochial school. Mrs. Martin and her sister, Miss Calhoun, are noted for their witty conversation and their indescribable charm. The Misses Morrison are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morrison and are members of the younger set of society. The photographs were made by Walter Neblett.

as ushers were William Ward Jr., William Sibley, Blair Foster and William McClain.

The lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Francis Edgar Kamper, wore a gown of delicate ivory-tinted velvet, particularly becoming to her tawny coloring. Cut on distinctive lines, the gown was closely moulded to the bride's slender figure, the long skirt ex-

tending into a sweeping court train. The long sleeves were full from shoulder to elbow and fitted from elbow to wrist. Exquisite rose point lace trimmed the gown and was the gift of Mrs. Norman C. Miller, mother of the bridegroom, who wore it on her own wedding gown. The lace formed a deep yoke, the upper portion of the sleeves and wide cuffs, in addition, being used to

trim the train. The veil, of sheerest illusion tulle, fell from a fitted cap of the rose point lace. The face veil was attached to the cap and the tulle fell in many filmy layers the length of the long wedding train. She wore slippers of ivory satin trimmed with dainty clusters of orange blossoms and the bride wore short gloves. The bride carried a beautiful bouquet of orchids and val-

ley lilies showered with valley lilies.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edgar Kamper entertained at a reception at their home on Springdale road, the guests including only members of the wedding party and members of the families. Mrs. Kamper wore a handsome gown of black crepe, made with a slight train, and a deep yoke of white lace. Her smart little brimmed hat was of black tulle and she wore white gloves. Her shoulder spray was of purple-throated orchids.

Mrs. Norman C. Miller, mother of the bridegroom, was becomingly gowned in black velvet trimmed with a real lace yoke and worn with a black velvet hat. She wore a cluster of deepest purple orchids. Mrs. N. B. Reins, grandmother of the bride, wore a combination of black velvet and chiffon and a hat of black velvet, while a shoulder spray of lavender orchids completed her costume. Mrs. Garland Radford, sister of the bride, was gowned in brown chiffon trimmed with cream-colored lace and worn with a brown velvet hat. Her shoulder spray was of purple orchids.

Assisting in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Miller, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. N. B. Reins, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. John L. Miller Sr., of Corinth, Ga.; Mrs. Garland Radford, of Birmingham, Ala., sister of the bride; Mrs. C. J. Kamper Jr. and Mrs. Alice Cox Reins. Miss Elizabeth Thompson kept the bride's book. Misses Alice and Mary Reins, cousins of the bride, presided at the punch bowls, which were embedded in mounds of flowers. Mrs. Radford poured coffee.

The exquisitely embossed bride's cake centered the decoration of the dining room table, which was overlaid with a lace cover. The cake was placed on a crystal mirror reflector and was flanked by crystal candlesticks holding lighted tapers. Four small crystal vases held valley lilies and roses and all the other table appointments were crystal. Bride's roses and swainsons filled the vases used in the dining room, where all decorations were in white. Sunset

Miss Hazel Stamps And Mr. Collins Announce Plans

On Wednesday afternoon October 10, at 4:30 o'clock, Miss Hazel Stamps will become the bride of Charles D. Collins at All Saints' Episcopal church on West Peachtree street. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. Mitchell Taylor, of Fort Pierce, Fla., brother-in-law of Mr. Collins, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Misses Mamie Raine and Phoebe Rhett, Mrs. Ben T. Smith, Mrs. G. A. Taylor, of Rome; Mrs. Jack Lindley, of Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Virginia Bellamy, of Wilmington, N. C., will be bridesmaids. Miss Carolyn Stamps, niece of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and James Harry Collins will serve as best man for his brother.

Douglas Robertson, Merriwether Hill, Temperance Davis, Edward Prugh and Thomas Smith, of Valdosta, will be groomsmen, and Joseph S. Raine Sr., William C. Wardlaw Sr., Edward L. Bishop and Rhodes Perdue will serve as ushers.

There will be no reception after the ceremony, Mr. Collins and his bride-to-be leaving immediately after the church rites for New Orleans, from which port they will sail on a Central American cruise. Upon their return to Atlanta, they will reside at the Delta Apartments on Piedmont avenue.

Porter-Holmes Wedding Plans Are Announced

Important among events of October will be the marriage of Miss Pattie Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Porter, of New York city, formerly of Atlanta, to John Pharr Holmes, of New York city and Hewlett, L. I., formerly of LaGrange, Ga., which will be solemnized Thursday, October 18, at 5 o'clock at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, with Dr. Richard Orme Flinn officiating. Mr. Porter will give his daughter in marriage.

The lovely bride-elect has chosen her sister, Mrs. Fritz Orr, to act as matron of honor, and Miss Jean Lucas will serve as maid of honor. Miss Clair Alsop, of Richmond, Va., cousin of the bride-to-be, and Miss Margaret Penick, of Montclair, N. J., will act as bridesmaids. Gilbert Boggs, of Atlanta, will be Mr. Holmes' best man, and the groomsmen will include Frank Holmes, of Montgomery, Ala., brother of the bridegroom-to-be; William Robbins, of New York; and John Porter, of Atlanta, brother to the bride-elect. Ushers will be Alfred C. Newell, Lee Ashcraft, Dr. Stephen Barnett and Charles Porter, of Huntington, W. Va., uncle of the bride-elect.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Porter will entertain at a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club for members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests. Preceding their marriage, Miss Porter and Mr. Holmes will be feted at a number of parties. At a group of the parties, Miss Porter will share honors with Miss May Latimer, also a bride-elect of October. Mrs. James D. Robinson Jr. will be hostess at luncheon at her home on Pace's Ferry road Wednesday, September 26, complementing these brides-elect.

Mrs. Vaughn Nixon and her daughter, Mrs. Malon Courts, will be hostesses at a party at the home of the former on Andrews drive Thursday, September 27. Miss Mary Adair Howell will entertain Tuesday, October 2, at luncheon at her home on Pace's Ferry road for Miss Porter and Miss Latimer. Miss Charlotte King will entertain Wednesday, October 3, at luncheon for this duo of brides-to-be, who will be feted that afternoon at the bridge party to be given by Miss Caroline Selden. On Thursday, October 4, Mrs. James D. Campbell will entertain Miss Porter and Miss Latimer. Parties at which Miss Porter will share honors with her fiancé will be announced later.

yellow dahlias were artistically arranged in vases throughout the other rooms of the house.

Out-of-town guests present for the wedding included Mrs. John I. Miller Sr., of Corinth; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnston, of Lakeland, Fla.; M. E. Jencks, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robeson, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Radford and Little Vera Reins Radford, of Birmingham.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for their wedding trip. They will spend several days at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York city before sailing aboard the Queen of Bermuda for Bermuda. For traveling Mrs. Miller donned an ensemble of olive green, the long coat of the suit being trimmed with dyed ermine fur. Her dress, of a deeper tone of green, was trimmed with olive green and she wore a brown felt brimmed hat with a small pompon and her accessories were brown. On their return in three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside with the bridegroom's parents at their home on Springdale road.

Attractive Apartment Awaits Bridal Couple

(Continued from Page Six.)

reflected in the strikingly lovely decorations of the apartment, which is already furnished and ready for occupancy. Gold-colored draperies and deep red rugs give color in the living room against the chalk-white walls and the antique finish French furniture.

In the bedroom, smart white French furniture will appear to advantage with dusty rose curtains at the windows and green rugs in harmonious tones. The den, very informal in tone, has blue walls and contrasting red draperies, and a daybed in this room may be converted into a bed for visitors, and doubtless the Grants will frequently entertain Atlanta friends as guests.

Particularly handsome wedding presents sent from Atlantians are used advantageously throughout the apartment and when Mr. and Mrs. Grant entertain at dinner parties, gorgeous red and gold china, which was sent in a complete set from Atlanta, will appear with stunning effect. James Scates, of Atlanta, uncle of the bridegroom, presented the couple with a full chest of flat silver in the Francis I pattern; silver goblets and silver tumblers were also included in the gorgeous array of gifts.

Exquisite Pendant Is Wedding Gift.

No bride-elect could receive a more thrilling surprise gift than that received several days before her marriage by lovely Mrs. Henry Miller, who said her marriage vows yesterday. The former Miss Nancy Kamper was invited to tea at the home of Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Miller, who presented her with a perfectly exquisite diamond and jade pendant as a wedding gift. Of course Mrs. Miller wore this beautiful necklace as her only ornament at her wedding, where it showed to great advantage on her bridal gown of ivory-tinted velvet and rarest rose lace.

This pendant was especially designed for the youthful bride and a large diamond studs the platinum chain at either side, while a particularly handsome diamond is at the center front of the chain, where from a link of effect studded with small diamonds is suspended the lovely piece of jade, ingeniously carved with the tiniest of flowers and pieces of fruit. Another large diamond forms the drop at the bottom of this lovely piece of jewelry. Mr. Miller's gift to his bride was a narrow baguette watch completely encircled by diamonds.

Of particular interest among the array of beautiful wedding gifts received by this couple is the silver basket which has been in the family of the bride for many generations and which was the gift of Mrs. Christopher Longest. Expert workmanship is exhibited in the design ham-

pered around the edge of the basket, which originally belonged to Frances Tabb Gardner, great-great-grandmother of the bride. Also valued for the sentiment connected is the piece of fragile and lovely lace sent by Mrs. Arthur Haviland, lifelong friend of Mrs. Norman Miller, who received it as a wedding gift when she was married. The lace firm of Alston, Alston, Foster & Moore, with which the bridegroom is connected, presented the couple with a handsome silver tea service, complete in detail, and they received numerous other interesting presents.

Baby Arkwright's Christening Robe.

A christening robe of sheerest mull, trimmed with real lace and embroidered in a dainty design, was selected as a gift for "Baby Arkwright" by Preston S. Arkwright, paternal grandfather of her royal baby highness. His excellent taste is further expressed in the flesh pink silk coat, and the hand-embroidered mull cap, which Mr. Arkwright purchased to be worn with the robe. Little Miss Arkwright was born on September 17, and at the time this screed goes to press, her given name had not been decided upon.

Then, too, Mrs. Arkwright, the baby's paternal grandmother, is busily engaged at her Druid Hills residence, getting in readiness the old-fashioned crib in which little Miss Arkwright will slumber when she leaves St. Joseph's infirmary at an early date with her pretty young mother, Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright Jr.

Mrs. Glenville Giddings, the baby's aunt, and her father, Preston S. Arkwright, slumbered in the crib when they were babies, as have their children, Dorothy and Glenville Giddings and Anne Stringfellow Arkwright, the baby's four-year-old sister.

French blue coverlet, ruffles, and draperies, to match the color of the infant's eyes, yards and yards of real lace edging the ruffles, are some of the artistic adornments of the crib, and lettered upon the headboard is the following inscription: "What makes babies brave and bright? Angels guard them all the night."

Miss Allen to Don Mother's Bridal Gown.

Sentiment will play an important part in the wedding of Miss Virginia Allen when she becomes the bride of Robert James Woods Jr. at a brilliant ceremony at LaGrange on Wednesday, October 10.

The bride-elect will wear her mother's wedding gown of ivory-toned satin and rose point lace, and in her bridal procession will be five members who are children of attendants who served at the marriage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Allen, of LaGrange. The scene of the ceremony, the First Baptist church of LaGrange, is also the same as that at which the rites were performed uniting

Miss Rose Harrold Becomes Bride Of Mr. Jones at Griffin Ceremony



MRS. VIRLYN YOUNG JONES.

GRiffin, Ga., Sept. 22.—The marriage of Miss Rose Harrold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harrold, of Atlanta, to Virlyn Young Jones, of Roberts, Ga., was solemnized in Griffin, Ga., Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. James B. Turner.

Dr. Turner, pastor of Griffin First Baptist church, officiated in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom. Music was furnished by Mrs. Porter Mason, of Griffin, singing "O Promise Me," accompanied by Deane Combs, of Griffin, who played the wedding march and during the ceremony "To a Wild Rose," by Edward MacDowell, special sentiment being attached to this composition due to the bride's kinship to the composer.

Candlelight lent its charm to the pasteurium, exquisitely decorated with deep red and white roses, dahlias and red celosia. The improvised altar was banked with ferns, palms, white roses and graceful vines.

The former Miss Abbie Callaway and Mr. Allen 25 years ago.

Miss Allen's maid of honor will be her cousin, Miss Bessie Callaway, of LaGrange, whose father, Ely Callaway Sr., served as best man for the future bride's father. Ely Callaway Jr. has been chosen as junior groomsmen, and another young cousin,

the bride wore an attractive fall model fashioned of brown sheer wool, trimmed with red and gold taffeta, a chic brown felt hat, brown accessories and a handsome corsage of bronze orchids and valley lilies.

Miss Sally Harris, of Athens, Ga., was the only attendant. Her costume was of filmy brown net with a shoulder cape and a smart velvet beret. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Jones attended Girl's High in Atlanta and the University of Georgia, where she received her B. S. degree in home economics. Since then, she has been teaching home economics in Trenton and Royston, Ga.

Mr. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones, of Montezuma, Ga., was graduated from the Montezuma High school and the University of Georgia with a B. S. A. degree. He is now agricultural agent of Crawford county. After a motor trip to Savannah and Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in Roberts.

Her mother, as Miss Louise Hudson, was an attendant at the wedding of yesterday. Included in the list of groomsmen for the ceremony next month is Fuller Callaway, of LaGrange, whose mother, Mrs. Fuller Callaway Sr., served as matron of honor for Miss Allen's mother.

Among the most prized of her wedding gifts Miss Allen considers the exquisite pearl and topaz brooch given her by her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Robert James Woods, of Nashville. The brooch, of sunburst design and centered with a large topaz, was presented to Mrs. Woods by her father, the late Ben Cornelius, when as Miss Kate Cornelius she celebrated her nineteenth birthday.

Visitors From Scotland Honored In Atlanta.

Admired figures at the dance given last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club where Miss Nancy Piggott and her very brunette sister, Miss Eleanor Piggott, of Glasgow, Scotland, who are spending the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. McGonigal at their home on Andrews drive. These charming sisters came to America to visit relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn., and were accompanied to Atlanta by their aunt, Mrs. John L. Hutcheson Sr., of Chattanooga, whom they have been visiting.

When Mrs. McGonigal and her sister, Mrs. Charles N. Dannels, were on a European trip last spring, Mrs. Dannels, who spent

some time in London with Mrs. Hutcheson, met Miss Nancy Piggott and another sister, Miss Margaret Piggott, who spent much time in the English metropolis. The Misses Piggott are the daughters of the former Miss Mamie Lewis, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who went to Scotland to reside following her marriage.

The father of these attractive Scottish girls is a former New Yorker who occupies the very important position of chief engineer of the Cunard line, and is a close friend of the Prince of Wales. Mr. Piggott had the major part in designing the new Cunard liner now under construction at the docks at Clyde-side on the Clyde river. When completed, this luxurious ship will be the last word in every detail for a trans-Atlantic liner and will be the largest passenger-ship afloat. Although it is now designated as No. 34, since no ships are called by names until after the christening, it is rumored that it will be called by the proud name of Victoria, for England's beloved and lamented queen.

The Misses Piggott are most enthusiastic over sports and are beautiful dancers. They adore going on fishing expeditions to various Lochs in Scotland, and comparing fishing methods in their country with those in America. These visitors are expert swimmers and horsewomen, and are brilliant mentally. They had private tutors at home and later attended schools in Scotland and London.



Hand-Picked Values in the

Men's Shop



Comfort and Savings in 50c

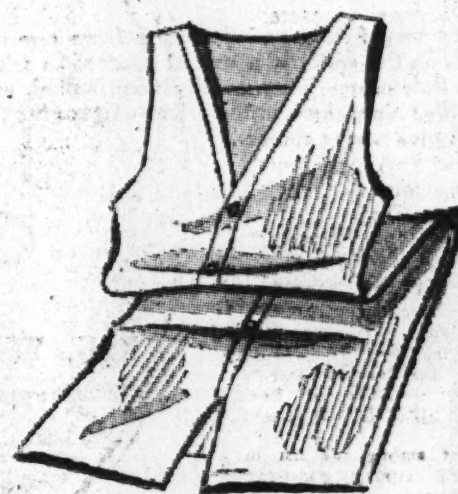
Shorts, Shirts

39c

Each

2 for 75c

The pick of the crop in real he-man values! Fast color broadcloth shorts, cut for comfort in sizes 30 to 44. And non-binding knit undershirts, 34 to 46.



\$1 Men's Manhattan Athletic

Union Suits

77c

2 prs. \$1.50

Men who like all-in-one-piece underwear won't find better buys in nainsook and broadcloth union suits. Tailored on comfortable lines. 36 to 46.

Extra Special for Men!

\$25 Wool

1 and 2 Trouser

Suits

19.75

Single Breasted
Double Breasted
and Sports Suits



Men, here's your chance for that new fall suit at a fine saving! Tailored of the best looking wools you ever saw, in brown, grays, blue. 36 to 46.

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR



Interested in Frocks? Here's Your Ace-high Buy in Rich's Harvest Sale!

125 New Fall

Dresses

Regularly \$5.95

\$4



don't
miss
these

We scooped them, of course . . . hence this marvelous price! Wools! Angorlette fabrics soft as down! In plaids, checks, smart solid colors! Detailed with the newest ideas . . . grand for school, shopping and business!

Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 46

Budget Dress Shop

Third Floor



O-oh! Look at the Pick-ups in

Rich's Shop for Tots



Tots' \$9.98 School Coats in Cameldown or Suede Cloth—swagger style or regulation navy type—all with Berets

\$7.98

\$2.25 Brother and Sister Suits in Wool Jersey—darling two-piece—sister's with pleated skirt—suits with lined trousers

\$1.79

Infants' \$5.98 Silk Coats in Crepe de Chine, pink or blue, with dainty embroidery, full-cut, silk lined, interlined, 6 mo. to 1 yr.

\$2.98

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Silk Caps for baby boys and girls in new and adorable designs

\$1.00

BABY SHOP

THIRD FLOOR

Highlight of Harvest Sale—Girls'

Polo Coat

\$6.95

An amazing Special price for a stunning Polo Coat. Tan, navy, red, blue, cocoa, or brown. 7 to 14.

Jersey Sweater

\$1.59

Regular \$1.98 Sweater in solid or striped Jersey, smart colors. Sizes 7 to 12 years.



YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Miss Barber, of Moultrie, To Wed Arthur F. Dismukes, of Columbus

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 22.—Correspondent interest is centered in the announcement made by Mrs. William Henry Barber Sr. of the engagement of her daughter, Florence, to Arthur Forman Dismukes, of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall at the home of the bride-elect.

The attractive and popular bride-elect is descended from prominent families of this state and North Carolina. She is the daughter of the late W. H. Barber Sr., who was a prominent citizen of Moultrie. Following her graduation from Moultrie High School, Miss Barber attended Shorter College, graduating in the class of 1934.

Mr. Dismukes is also descended from prominent families of Virginia and Florida. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dismukes, and was reared in Columbus. After graduating from Culver Military Academy, he received his degree in law from both the George Washington University in 1932 and the University of Georgia in 1933. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Since his graduation from Moultrie, he has held a responsible position with the Georgia Manufacturing Company, of Columbus. The wedding of this popular young couple will be an outstanding social event of the fall season, and they will make their home at 3015 Eighteenth avenue, Columbus.

Georgia Division Service Star Legion Convenes in Atlanta October 2-3

The Georgia Division Service Star Legion will convene in Atlanta, with the Sam D. Jones chapter as hostess, on October 2-3. The Biltmore hotel will be headquarters, and Mrs. Philip Graves and Mrs. Beverly DuBose will serve as general chairmen. The executive board will meet on Tuesday afternoon, October 2, at 2:30 o'clock at Rhodes Memorial hall, and tea will be served at Base Hospital No. 48 at 4 o'clock, after visiting the World War veterans, and concluding the day's activities will be a convention dinner at 7 o'clock at the

Biltmore hotel, to which interested friends are invited. The morning business session will be held at Biltmore at 9:30 o'clock, and officers will be elected for the next year. The convention will close with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Beverly DuBose at 2737 Peachtree road. Mrs. Warren D. White, Georgia division president, will preside during the sessions, and Mrs. J. G. Falk, of Ogden, Utah, national president, who is a guest of the Atlanta and Fulton County chapter, will take a prominent part in the exercises.

Kappa Deltas of Oglethorpe Plan Party Series Honoring Rushees

Members of the Alpha Tau chapter of the Kappa Delta sorority at Oglethorpe University will entertain at a series of interesting parties this week in compliment to their rushees. This week terminates the rushing period. On Tuesday the members of the active chapter will be hostesses at a tea to be given at the home of Miss Genevieve Neuhoff on Peachtree Battle avenue.

The group invited to tea includes Misses Virginia Clare, Betty Ragdale, Nell Frances Hunnicutt, Barbara Conat, Virginia Tombs, Clare

Neuhoff, Mildred Conkle, Jeannette Bentley, Mary B. Cox, Mary Armstrong, Eleanor Nelson, Betty Martin, Marian Tillis, Mary Helen Ayres, Henrietta Gunn, Frances Norman, Dorothy Swann, Doris Bowden, Sara Barnes, Byrd Strickland, Martha Sells and Lois Sturmer.

On Thursday, September 27, Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will hold the Oglethorpe rushees at a bridge-tee at the Piedmont Driving Club. The climax of the party series will be the formal dinner to be held at the Brookhaven Country Club

Chi Omega Plans Formal Dinner Party

Atlanta Alumnae Association of Chi Omega will entertain at a formal dinner-party at the Druid Hills Golf Club Wednesday, September 26, at 8 o'clock in honor of the "rushees" of the Sigma Gamma chapter of the Chi Omega national sorority at Oglethorpe University. A round of social functions have been planned for the opening week by members of the sorority, of which the alumnae banquet is a part.

Miss Eugenia Patterson, president of the alumnae association, and the newly elected officers, including Miss Mary Bryan, vice president; Miss Sarah Southernland, secretary; Miss Louise Thacker, treasurer; and Miss Aline Fraser, publicity chairman and alumnae correspondent, will be assisted in entertaining by members of the alumnae, and members and officers of the active chapter including Miss Elizabeth Woolford, president; Miss Marion Fugitt, vice president; Miss Kathryn Gorman, treasurer; Miss Evelyn Wix, secretary; Miss Eloise Polak, pledge captain, and Misses Marsha Carmichael, Frances Bargo, Jane Crenshaw, Sidney Klein and Joseph Lippold.

All Chi Omegas in Atlanta, whether affiliated with the alumnae association or not, are invited to attend. Reservations must be made immediately by phoning Miss Louise Thacker at Walnut 4453, or Miss Eugenia Patterson at Cherokee 1443.

on Friday evening, September 28. Miss Nell Johnson, president of the Sigma Phi chapter at the University of Georgia and seven other members from that chapter will be special guests. The officers of the Kappa Delta Alumnae Association for the year are: Miss Betty Crandall, president; Mrs. Ralph Brooks, vice president; Miss McDougal Evans, secretary; Miss Kathryn Gorman, treasurer. The members of the sorority are: Misses Avery Coffin, president; Tolmette Dorman, vice president; Evelyn Burns, secretary; Virginia Tripp, treasurer; Helen Larson, Sara Pellers, Eleanor Rogers, Barbara Noot, Marcella Luckless, Eleanor Terhune, Martha Knapp, Edith Marshall, Mary Roberts, Sara Blattie, Mary Louise Hull, Mary Elizabeth Workman, Genevieve Neuhoff, Margaret Neuhoff and Lillian Smith.

Miss Betty Gardiner, of Columbus, Will Wed Mr. Wellborn Jr.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 22.—An engagement of outstanding social interest is that of Miss Betty Gardiner and Samuel Marshall Wellborn Jr., which is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Harris Gardiner. The date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Gardiner and Mr. Wellborn are representatives of families long identified with the social, cultural and professional life of the south. The bride-elect's maternal and paternal ancestors were of the early settlers of the southern states and were prominent in colonial and Revolutionary history.

Her mother, the former Attiline Argo, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Argo, of Goodwater, Ala. She is a great-granddaughter of Robert Argo and Henrietta Carter and the late James T. Gardiner, of Emma Louise Harris Gardiner, of Augusta and Sparta. Her paternal great-grandparents were Myles Harris and Lucy Winfield Harris. Miss Gardiner is a sister of Mrs. Weyman Strother and Miss Nell Gardiner, and a niece of Mrs. U. S. Harris and Mrs. Marshall Wellborn, of Columbus; of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Turner, of

MISS BETTY GARDINER, OF COLUMBUS.

Thomasville; Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gardiner, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Hill Gardiner, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Moses Wiley Harris, of Sparta. The bride-elect possesses exceptional charm and beauty. She received her education in the local schools and during her brief young ladyhood has been one of the most admired members of society. She is a member and vice president of the Cotillion Debutante Club.

Like his bride-elect, Mr. Wellborn is a descendant of an illustrious southern family. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall Wellborn and a nephew of the late Hon. Henry R. Goethius, distinguished Georgia attorney, and Mrs. Goethius, by whom his mother was reared. He is the grandson of Guy C. McKinley and the late Mrs. McKinley, of Milledgeville, and of the late Samuel Marshall Wellborn and Mrs. Florida Abercrombie Smith, of Columbus.

Reared in Columbus, Mr. Wellborn attended the Episcopal High school, at Alexandria, Va., for two years, and was graduated from the University of Georgia with the class of 1930, majoring in accounting and receiving a degree of certified accountant from the Georgia state board of examiners in 1931. While at the university he was a member of the S. E. E. fraternity and is in business in Columbus.

Following a wedding journey, Mr. Wellborn and his bride will make their home in Atlanta, where they will form popular and attractive additions to the young married contingent. In the past, the bride-elect has been in Atlanta, where she has made her home for several years with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callaway. Among those who have planned parties for her following her return from a wedding trip are Mrs. Callaway, Mrs. William Sutherland, Mrs. Robert Mitchell and Mrs. Anthony Council.

L. D. Allen will give his daughter in marriage, and Mr. Woods will have as his best man, William Trimble, of the Tenn. act, and as groomsmen will be Matthew Pilcher III, of Nashville, Tenn.; Calaway Allen, of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; brother of the bride-elect; Fuller Calaway, of LaGrange, and Robert Taylor Segrest, of LaGrange.

Mrs. E. C. Crum, of LaGrange, cousin of the bride-elect, will keep the bride's book.

Following a wedding journey, Mr. Woods and his bride will make their home in Atlanta, where they will form popular and attractive additions to the young married contingent. In the past, the bride-elect has been in Atlanta, where she has made her home for several years with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callaway. Among those who have planned parties for her following her return from a wedding trip are Mrs. Callaway, Mrs. William Sutherland, Mrs. Robert Mitchell and Mrs. Anthony Council.

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Personals

Miss Barbara Solman left Tuesday for Lynchburg, Va., where she will attend Randolph-Macon College.

Miss Albert Pritchard is spending the week at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris leaves this week for New York, where she will be joined by Mrs. Calvin Morgan McClung, of Knoxville, Tenn. On October 10, Mrs. Morris will lecture at Vassar on "Modernism in Literature" and on October 8, 9 and 11, she will give a series of lectures at Brooklyn Institute, the theater of Brooklyn museum. Mrs. Morris is a graduate of Vassar, having taken high honors at this well-known institution of learning.

Mrs. A. B. Beechwood has returned from Valdivia, where she spent the summer.

Mrs. A. B. Turnipseed is visiting Mrs. A. C. Wilson, in Hampton, Ga.

Mrs. Eugene Reese, of Miami, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Gertman, on Emory drive.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ransom Burts, of Hiram, announce the birth of a son on Friday, September 14, at Piedmont hospital, who has been named L. R. Hartwell Jr. The baby, born at 10:30 a. m., weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burts, of Macon, and of Mr. and Mrs. Willard N. Bailey, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Charles E. Waits and children have returned from Minnesota, where they spent the summer.

Miss Charlotte Birdsey, of Macon, a student at North Avenue Presbyterian school, is spending the week-end with Miss Charlotte Selman, on North Decatur road.

Miss Marion Wilkinson left Thursday for Athens where she is enrolled at the University of Georgia.

Jack Esell leaves Sunday for Knoxville, where he will enroll at the University of Tennessee.

Scott Hogg left last week for Cambridge, Mass., where he is enrolled at Harvard law school.

Miss Dorothy Davenport will spend the fall and winter months with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hale, and her cousin, Miss Janice Hale, at their home in Chevy Chase Gardens in Washington, D. C.

Miss Marion Yundt and Mr. and Mrs. James Henry are spending the week-end in Nashville, Tenn., where they are attending the horse show.

Mrs. May Evans Gillilan and Mrs. Charles Harvey Kersey left Saturday by motor to spend some time at the Plaza hotel, New York city.

Mrs. Emma Holcombe returned Sunday after a visit of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John T. McElvey at their home in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Jo Stone leaves Monday, September 24, for Athens where she will resume her studies at the University of Georgia.

Miss Ernestine Starbuck is being entertained as the guest of Miss Irene Lyon in Washington, D. C. Miss Starbuck will visit in Baltimore and New York before returning home.

Professor and Mrs. Kienner P. Kimbrough, of Blanton, Ala., announce the birth of a daughter, who has been given the name, Gloria Ann. Mrs. Kimbrough was in the chair.

Mrs. Harvey Tucker, local president, who is also vice president of the state agricultural association, who has served Deepstep since Mrs. Williams organized the W. C. T. U. seven years ago, made the welcome address.

Mrs. D. A. Warlick, of Macon, president of the largest W. C. T. U. in the state, responded.

The keynote was sounded by Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, in the morning devotional founded on the Scriptural admonition: "Let not your hearts be troubled." It fitted in with the afternoon devotion by Mrs. Arthur O'Quinn, of Deepstep, on the text, "Be strong and of good courage for Jehovah thy God is with thee." Both predicted better days for the temperance cause, basing their statements on God's Word, "And he who holds the future sure the baffling present may endure."

Rev. C. Byrd Harbour, pastor of First Street Methodist church, of Macon, spoke on "Alcohol and Automobiles." He piled up statistics gathered by the W. C. T. U. in cities from coast to coast, and learned elsewhere, showing the alarming increase in some places 100 per cent and even far more—in automobile accidents and fatalities since the repeal of the prohibition amendment. In no place was there a decrease. He quoted the American Automobile Association's report that "a wave of recklessness is sweeping the nation's highways," giving figures showing a 34 per cent increase in railway crossing accidents under repeal. "Four thousand and one hundred have been killed by drinking drivers since repeal," he said, giving his authority.

Youth and Alcohol.

Rev. Marvin Williams, presiding elder of the Marietta district, spoke optimistically of our youth, giving them far more praise than blame. Many Christian youth are endeavoring to build a new world order in which the abundant life for all is the goal. He believed that the use of alcohol makes no contribution to the achievement of this aim. On the contrary, it hinders the realization of this end. Therefore, we stand for total abstinence from the use of alcoholic beverages, many young people live up to this principle, although they do not express it in those words—where they have been taught what alcohol is, and what it does.

Several young people were introduced, Miss Marie Burden and Miss Ruth Durden sang, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Veal, all of Deepstep. Mrs. Byrd Lovett, of Sandersville, state promoter of The Union Signal, the national W. C. T. U. periodical, called attention to its excellence—and received new subscriptions.

Mrs. August Burghard, Macon, spoke of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, which she edits each month, and of the publicity department of which she is director. Mrs. A. W. Voight, district treasurer, gave information about national, state and district finances, then made a good report for the district. Every union was urged to pay its dues in full, not to be a hold-fast union, to help make the district and state hold fast. A letter of appreciation, and regret at her absence was sent the president of the district, Mrs. Eunice Meadows, of Milledgeville, who is in New York this winter.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Sandersville, president; Mrs. Bessie Alred, Sandersville, vice president; Mrs. Harry H. Hudson, Macon, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Voight, of Macon was re-elected treasurer.

The invitation of Estonton, made by the president, Mrs. P. B. Griffith, to hold next quarter's meeting, was accepted.

Rev. S. A. Cowan Is Honor Guest

Rev. S. A. Cowan, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, was tendered a surprise party last Thursday evening in celebration of his birthday by Mrs. Cowan and members of the Philaetha class of the church. One hundred fifteen guests gathered for the occasion which was in the nature of an open house and Mrs. Cowan was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Howard Haire, president of the Philaetha class; Mrs. E. F. Johnson, class teacher, and officers of the class.

Rev. Cowan was presented a number of gifts by the guests in appreciation for his services as pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church for the past four years.

Kimbrough is the former Miss Aletha Gibson, of Phenix, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel Jr., and Frank M. Inman Jr., will return on Monday from Bronxville, N. Y., where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeel.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jewett have returned to their home on Piedmont avenue, after an absence of several months abroad.

Miss Robert, who has come from her home in Atlanta and is visiting her father in Washington, also entertained a small company at the Shoreham Hotel. She expects to make her debut both in Atlanta and in Washington this winter. Her supper followed the swimming meet, and among her guests were Henry Marshall and Frank Marshall, of Philadelphia; Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, and Miss Robert's brother, Lawrence Wood Roberts III.

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Burkhalter-Ellington Wedding Takes Place at Ceremony in Towns

TOWNS, Ga., Sept. 22.—Beauty marked the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Eva Joe Burkhalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burkhalter, to Hardie Eugene Ellington, of Dublin, the ceremony having taken place at Spring Hill, the home of the bride's parents, in Towns. The rooms were decorated throughout with autumn flowers. The ceremony was performed by Judge H. L. Reas.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. O. D. Cameron, cousin of the bride, played and sang "Love Came Calling," by Zamenik. For the dance of the wedding party she used Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." Mrs. Cameron wore chrysanthemum green satin with brown accessories and a spray of Briardiff roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Thomas H. Hall, of Atlanta, sister of the bridegroom, acted as matron of honor, wearing gray with matching accessories, and a spray of red roses.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, his brother, Thomas H. Hall. The bride was becomingly attired in navy blue crepe with accessories of matching shade. Sweetheart roses and valley lilies formed her shoulder spray. Mrs. A. C. Burkhalter, mother of the bride, wore a model of brown triple crepe and a shoulder spray of tallies roses. Mrs. H. E. Ellington, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in dark green wool ensemble and wore a shoulder spray of white roses. The young couple left after the reception for a wedding trip through Tennessee and



MRS. H. E. ELLINGTON.

the Carolinas and on their return will reside at 413 Academy street, Dublin, Georgia.

Meetings

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 608, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday, September 27, at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's hall.

Progressive Grove No. 361 of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle and Junior Circle, meets Monday evening, September 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the Georgia Power Company Women's Club rooms at 188-1-2 Whitehall street, S. W.

The Cherokee Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Joel C. Harris Jr. at 2973 Habersham road, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, September 25, at 8 o'clock in the E. A. Minor Masonic hall.

The Emory Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, September 25, at the clubroom on Haywood drive. Plans and programs for the year will be outlined and discussed.

Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, meets at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, October 2, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Executive board of Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, meets at 10 o'clock Friday, September 28, at Rhodes Memorial hall.

The Sewing Club of Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., meets with Mrs. F. W. Mills, 1394 Stewart avenue, S. W., on Tuesday, September 25, at 10 o'clock to spend the day.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, September 27, at 8 o'clock in Ogilthorpe Masonic temple, 103-1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W. Chapters of the Atlanta and Chattahoochee district are requested to participate in the banquet dinner being sponsored that evening for the Masonic home at Macon. A prize will be awarded to chapter bringing most yardage.

Asa Warren Chandler unit, American Legion Auxiliary, meets at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, September 26, with Mrs. Leroy Donahoe, at her home on Sylvan drive.

Decorative Agnes Scott Club meets Monday, September 24, at 3 o'clock, at the Anna Young alumnae house, on Candler street. In Decorative Mrs. Robert Watkins, president, will preside. Miss Carrie Scamlett, of Agnes Scott, will speak. The following members of the executive board will be hostesses: Mesdames Robert Watkins, J. H. Goss, Alvin Moore, T. H. Watkins and Joseph Greenwalt. The president urges all members of the club to be present.

The Kie Club meets Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the Kie Club, 738 Peachtree street, N. E.

The Atlanta Psychoanalytical Society meets Monday evening, September 24, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Berry Cohen, 900 Myrtle street. Each member of the society will discuss some phase of personality. Dr. Samuel Kahn, distinguished psychoanalyst, will briefly summarize each talk.

Auxiliary to Veterans Foreign Wars Post 390 will meet in the chamber of commerce building, second floor, on Pryor street, Tuesday evening, September 25, at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance will be brought up at the meeting. Officers and members are urged to be present. Meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday in chamber of commerce building.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 38, O. E. S., meets on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple, 1002-1-2 Hemphill avenue, N. W. There will be work in the degrees. The members are urged to bring their yardage for the Masonic home, as this is the time limit for the collection of this yardage.

The garden division of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association meets Wednesday, September 26, at 11 o'clock for luncheon at Mrs. C. E. Key's home at 217 East Wesley avenue.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, September 25, at 8 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall.

Habersham Garden Club meets on Monday morning, September 24, at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin Remberger on Habersham road.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, September 24, at 8 o'clock in the Fraternal hall, 423-1-2 Marietta street, northwest.

Druid Hills Methodist Episcopal church Circle No. 16, Mrs. J. P. Starr, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. R. D. Bame, 790 Clement drive, at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 25.

The Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. M. C. Bowman, 253 Fifth street, N. E., on Tuesday, September 25, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Bowman will be assisted by Mesdames W. S. Fellers, S. B. Jenkins and J. E. Cooper.

The Atlanta alumnae of Alpha

Omicron Pi meets Monday, September 24, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fay Pearce, 25 East Nineteenth street. Officers for the chapter are Mrs. Fay Pearce, president; Mrs. Alan Ford, vice president; Miss Valere Lids, secretary.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday at 8 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple, on Moreland avenue, at Little Five Points.

Quota Club meets Monday, September 24, at 8 o'clock at the Tavern, 625 Peachtree street.

Gate City Chapter No. 283, O. E. S., meets Monday evening in the chapter hall, 289-1-2 Peachtree street.

Georgia Chapter O. E. S., Sewing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hendricks, 1358 Binder place, N. E., on Tuesday, September 25, at 2 o'clock, and members are urged to attend.

Venus Temple No. 22, Pythian Sisters, meets Wednesday evening, September 26, at 7:30 o'clock. Knights of Pythias hall, 289-1-2 Peachtree street.

The West End Study Class meets at 10:45 o'clock Wednesday with Mrs. Walter G. Cooper, 1143 St. Charles place.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, September 25, at 7:30 o'clock in the Battle Hill Masonic hall, Lucile avenue and Gordon street.

Mesdames B. K. Laney, O. H. Williams, R. W. and Miss Louise Ballard will be hostesses to the Rhododendron Club Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Laney, 1047 Greenview avenue. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will speak on "European Gardens."

The Mimosa Garden Club meets Monday, September 24, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Alex W. Smith Jr., at the Scottish Rite hospital.

The executive board of the West End Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, September 26, at 2:30 o'clock, followed by the business meeting of the club at 3 o'clock.

A talk by Miss Mattie Ridgeway, dietitian at Grady hospital, will be a feature of the meeting on Tuesday of Grady Hospital Auxiliary at 11 o'clock in the nurses' home. This meeting is open to all women in Atlanta interested in the hospital. Mrs. E. Stewart is president, other officers including Mesdames Julius Goldsmith, F. Giffin, L. M. Clarkson, H. W. Mason, S. J. Alexander and T. W. Dealy.

The board of management of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, I. A. A. R., will be entertained by Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, the regent, at a tea in her home, 698 Myrtle street, N. E., on September 26, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Seth Parker Club of Krikwood meets Friday, September 28, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Denon, 74 Howard street. S. E. Bernard Owen will be in charge.

Kirkwood Homemakers' Club meets Tuesday, September 25, at 3 o'clock in Storch's tea room. Mrs. M. G. Kinard will present a special program which will be on the home. The members of the garden division of the Kirkwood Civic League are invited guests.

Unity Study Class meets Tuesday, September 25, at 10 o'clock, 31 Third street, N. E.

Unity Study Class meets Friday, September 28, at 10 o'clock, 31 Third street, N. E. for the study of right thinking as applied to daily life. This class is open to Unity students.

The 1930 Matrons' Club meets Thursday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Grady Bame at the West End Woman's Club, 1100 Cascade avenue, S. W.

Miss Layfield Gives Tea for Bride-Elect.

Miss Ruth Layfield entertained in compliment to Miss Dorothy Turner, popular bride-elect, on Saturday at an al fresco tea in the garden of her home on East Rock Springs road. Tea was served in the rustic summer house overlooking the colorful garden. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Zack Layfield, and her sister, Miss Dorothy Layfield. Among the guests calling during the afternoon were Mesdames Frances Carson, Virginia Reay, Mary Will Crockett, Martha Carmichael, Louise Wilson, Polly Barnhart, Hortense Brown, Hazel Mindling, Ethel Green, India Small, Ruby Knight, Vivian Boston, Sara Wood, Doris Turner, Barbara Noot, Tallulah Johnson, Marie Green, Evelyn Burns, Blanche Tallant, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Sara Clyde Hutchins, of Covington; Mesdames Horace Burke, C. R. Langford, C. L. Turner, Mande Ramsey, Equette Cox McLaughlin, J. T. Cagle, Herbert Rasmak, James Weaver, Lynton Ramsey, W. P. Jackson, C. E. Turner, Henry Taylor, Luther Quillian, and Herman L. Turner and Robert P. Swann, of Lumpkin.

OTHER SOCIETY NEWS IN PAGE 5 AND 6-C.

Extra Special!
Regular \$5 Window Shades... 66c
16 CASH—50c WEEKLY

Extra Special!
\$4.50 Part-Wool Indian Blankets
Buy several at this low Bell Ringer sale price... \$1.88
Only 100 to sell, however... 85c CASH—50c WEEKLY

Extra Special!
32-Piece Dinner Set
Lower than you can buy the same set... \$3.33
at a unit either piece by piece or as a unit... \$3.33
attractive design and... \$3.33
30c CASH—50c WEEKLY

Extra Special!
Regular \$9.95 Boudoir Chair
This luxuriously comfortable boudoir chair is worth every bit of the regular price... \$4.88
just so much in your pocket... \$4.88
30c CASH—50c WEEKLY

Extra Special!
\$3.95 Baby High Chairs
Choice of walnut or golden oak finish. A Bell Ringer sensation... \$2.22
30c CASH—50c WEEKLY

Extra Special!
\$2.95 Parchment Shade Bridge Lamps
Heavy stand. Choice of colors in beautiful parchment shades. A dominant Bell Ringer Monday special... \$1.11
40c CASH—50c WEEKLY

HAVERTY'S BELL RINGER

Continues With Unprecedented FURNITURE BARGAINS

FREE!
Tea Bells to Each Visitor Monday

5-PC. BREAK-FAST SUITE \$7.77

Sturdy drop leaf table—four staunchly built chairs—at a price that will surprise the most hardened bargain hunter—all unfinished.
70c CASH—50c WEEKLY

New Shipment Auto Beds at \$38.88

Made by Knecht—choice of several attractive tapestry coverings—luxuriously comfortable full-size bed—just by the seat—no complicated mechanism.
80c CASH—51 WEEKLY

5-BURNER OIL RANGE \$38.88

It's the easiest way to cook—the most economical also—and just as satisfactory as any other method—investigate and you'll see the difference.
\$1.88 CASH—\$1.50 WEEKLY

Another Big Repeat Value \$38.88

This was a most popular seller opening day—and all through the week. In fact—heavy built console model gas range—large oven—four full-size cooking eyes. \$11 less than usual.
\$1.88 CASH—\$1.50 WEEKLY

Wise Customers Bought to Save! \$19.88

Even though it was hot Saturday wise customers bought these heavy duty circular heaters in order to take care of the big Bell Ringer sale savings. Free change if desired.
80c CASH—51 WEEKLY

27-inch Velvet Stair Carpet at \$1.55

Walnut Coffee Table, Cloverleaf design \$1.88

All-wood Comforts, very special for \$3.88

Heavy porcelain-top Kitchen Table, now \$4.44

15-pc. Aluminum Set, regular \$9.95, now \$4.44

\$9.95 Oil Heater at a very special price \$6.66

All-Cotton Mattress, heavy covering, at \$7.77

Cedar Chest, natural finish, large size \$8.88

Enamel Baby Cribs, large size, only \$8.88

Baby Sulkies at a special sale price \$9.99

5-pc. Metal Card Table and Chairs \$9.99

Two-Eye Laundry Heater. Worth much more than \$3.33

\$24.50 Studio Couch with three cushions. Makes into full size bed \$14.44

\$29.50 Luxurious Lounge Chairs. Choice of attractive colors \$14.44

\$29.50 Beautiful Colonial Secretary. Choice of maple, walnut or mahogany \$14.44

3-pc. Metal Bed Outfit, complete for \$18.88

\$39.50 Electric Hall Clocks, special at \$18.88

Duncan Phyfe Sofa, worth \$45; now only \$28.88

3-pc. modern Bedroom Suite, just arrived \$58.88

Twin-Bed Maple Suite, for the bedroom, 4-pc. \$68.88

3-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite, special \$68.88

9-pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite, special \$88.88

Tomorrow Haverty's now famous Bell Ringer Sale swings into its last week... a week jammed and packed with exciting bargains... a week that will climax the greatest period of value-giving in Haverty's Half Century in Atlanta. Every one of these final week's offerings have been hand picked... many from the "best sellers" of the first week... others rushed here by eager manufacturers to fill in the gaps left by "sell outs"... but each, no matter whether it is just uncrated or if it is left from the rush of last week is guaranteed to uphold the high standard of values expected ONLY IN HAVERTY'S BELL RINGER SALE!

SALE

Rug Prices Slashed!

6x9 Felt Base Rugs, Special \$3.88
\$7.00 value! A multitude of patterns... all with borders... a knock-out special for this big sale event.
30c CASH—50c WEEKLY

9x12 Fringed Wool-Face Rugs \$16.66
A rug that will harmonize with any room in your home... full paid for... a quality that will give years of service.
80c CASH—41 WEEKLY

Tapestry Rugs Regular 9x12s \$18.88
A variety of beautiful patterns in a rug that should be selected with the view of using it many, many years.
80c CASH—41 WEEKLY

Group of 9x12 Axminster Rugs \$28.88
Mottled patterns... with wide contrasting borders... a multitude of shades... all \$80.00 value!
80c CASH—41 WEEKLY

5c a DAY

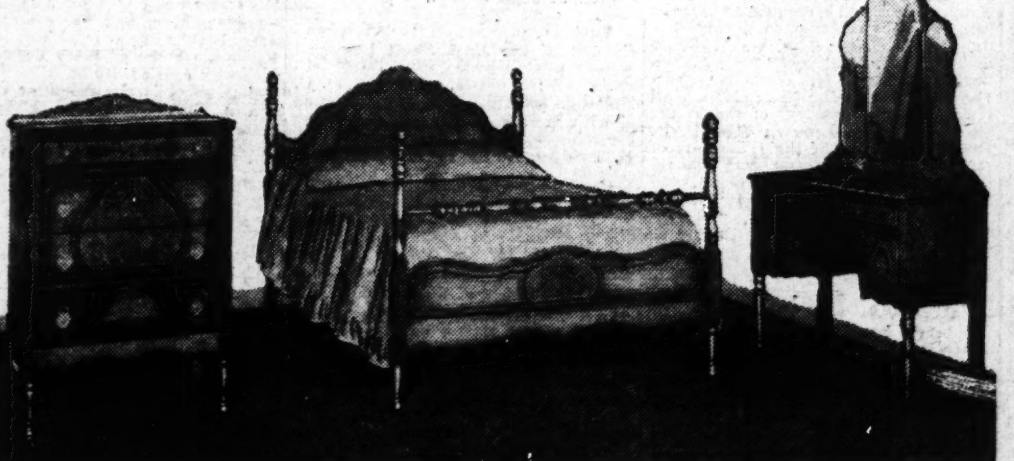
Pays for Your Beauty-rest at HAVERTY'S
Buy one of the famous Simmons Rubber Mattresses during our Bell Ringer Sale... here is all you have to do... just come in and select the mattress in any of the beautiful covers on display and add 5c a day there-after until the mattress is paid for... on stairs... no cash... no red tape... Don't let this opportunity slip... it may be your last one.

12 Lovely Pieces! \$69.50

Tapestry Sofa and Club Chair, Plus:
Smoker Coffee Table
Picture 2 Table Lamps
Waste Basket 2 End Tables
Magazine Rack Occasional Chair

Terms: \$1.50 Weekly—No Interest to Pay

It wouldn't be any use for us to price the individual pieces, because it is their quality that governs the price, and you will have to see them to appreciate that; but sufficient to say, that we believe that the sofa and club chair alone are worth the price of the entire group. But let us prove it to you by showing, not telling you.



8 Gorgeous Pieces! \$69.50

3 Large Walnut Pieces, Including:
Vanity Spring
Bed Mattress
Chest Pr. Pillows
Bed Lamp

Terms: \$1.50 Weekly—No Interest to Pay

Note the beauty; the picture only suggests the beauty you find in this grouping exactly as photographed. The beauty has only one rival, the thrift that this grand 8-piece ensemble represents... a whole bedroom at the price of 3 pieces.

39-Piece Cabinet Group \$29.85

Cash Delivers This Cabinet. Pay Balance on Easy Club Plan

Large Green and Ivory KITCHEN CABINET

6-piece glass set, 32-piece dinner set. You pay only \$29.85 for this complete group Monday.

Total \$29.85

25 35 45 55 65 75
85 95 105 115 125 135
145 155 165 175 185 195
205 215 225 235 245 255
265 275 285 295 305 315
325 335 345 355 365 375
385 395 405 415 425 435
445 455 465 475 485 495
505 515 525 535 545 555
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McClelland Barclay's "GLAMOROUS GIRLS"

On the Rail of
The Collegiate Flyer

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934



COLLEGE DAYS

OFF TO SCHOOL—
Summer's over. . . Beach and all that, au
revoir, for it's back to that thrilling old Latin
and Math. 12, and such other exciting pastimes.

Oh, dear—well, it was lots of fun while it lasted!
But this isn't so intolerable, either. The
young femmes don't languish and go blah in
college. In the co-educational institutions—

not so dull. In the No-man's-land establish-
ments—there are ways, there are ways. So it's
toodle-oo with a smile, as this youngster is—
OFF TO SCHOOL!

Really fresh Coffee
is ground before your eyes



JUSTICE AND THE CULT KILLINGS

Law Fights to Curb Religious Fanatics In Southern States

By VIRGIL BECK.

WHEN eight-year-old Wallace Doyle Sharp Jr., suffering from an infected leg that threatened his life, was snatched from the care of a doctor at Fort Payne, Ala., two weeks ago and hidden in the hills, the case brought into dramatic focus the continuous conflict between religious fanatics and officers of the law that goes on in the back country regions between the Carolinas and Texas.

Young Wallace's adventure seems on the way to a happy ending. But only the severest measures of the officers of justice brought the stricken boy back to civilization in time to save his life by operation.

The probate judge of DeKalb county issued a warrant for the arrest of Wallace's father, 29-year-old lumber mill hand. The circuit judge promised to act on manslaughter charges if the boy died while he lay untreated except for cult members who jabbered over him in their "Unknown Tongue."

Three men, including the Rev. James Wallace, pastor of the Holiness church whose teachings caused the elder Sharp to spurn free hospital care, were jailed for two days on a charge of interfering with officers.

Even when the boy was returned from his 25-mile journey by cart across Sandy mountain, his parents refused to let him be taken to an alien hospital. Dr. A. W. Rawls, head of the Forest General hospital at Gadsden, and Dr. W. T. Miller, Fort Payne physician, performed the operation by the light of a flickering oil lamp in a bare back bedroom of the ramshackle Sharp home.

The surgeons found that while the boy was being kept away from modern medical attention the infection, which had begun with a bruise, had eaten deep into the bone. When they finished their work they gave him only a 50-50 chance.

Now, even though Wallace promises to recover, the law's ministers of mercy—supported, by the way, by practically all the residents of Fort Payne—can expect no thanks from the cultists. They will continue to mutter and shout in "Unknown Tongue" and approve these sacrifices that seem so bizarre and cruel to civilized churchgoers.

Children have been the special victims of the cult believers in the last several years. Some of them have died for lack of simple medical attention. Some of them have been sacrificed in fanatical frenzy. What can the law do in such cases?

The law called it murder when little Bernice Clayton, four-year-old invalid daughter of Sherman Clayton and his wife, was choked to death in the course of "healing" rites near Linden, Texas, on December 19, 1933.

The law called it manslaughter when Hilliard Samuel Chance, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chance, died of malaria near Cleveland, Miss., on August 31, 1933. The parents, members of the Holiness church, at first refused to permit health officers to treat two other stricken children. Chance, however, was acquitted.

The law called it manslaughter when Garland Thrasher, 14, attacked Theodore Newborn, 15, with a knife at an apostolic meeting near Fouke, in Miller county, Arkansas, last July 13. While the worshippers prayed about him

for half an hour, the boy lost so much blood that he died. Thrasher awaits trial.

Parents Charged With Daughter's Death.

The law called it negligent homicide only 10 days ago when William and Beale Arrington, of Gladewater, Texas, were indicted for the death of their four-year-old daughter, Juanita. A trial jury will decide the final answer of justice.

Another shocking case of a defenseless person being sacrificed to the fanatical fever was the choking to death of Mrs. Lucinda Mills, 77, by her own son, John Mills, 33, at Tomahawk, Ky., on February 8, 1933.

Before we trace the course of justice in these cases, let's take a look at these people whose fiery faith leads them to such outbreaks.

Related groups of these believers are to be found in the mountain areas of the Carolinas, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, in the hill backwoods of Georgia and Alabama, along the bayous of Mississippi and Louisiana, in the piney hills of Oklahoma and East Texas.

All these nesting places of fanaticism are out-of-the-way corners, isolated from the stream of modern ideas. The struggle for life is a bitter battle and death and disease visit them in terrifying forms and few are their means of defense. With their homes too far apart for the organization of regular churches, they fall easy victims of itinerant sepias.

Although many of the cults differ in particulars, most of them apparently are related to the Holiness church, sometimes called the Holy Rollers. The adherents in some localities call themselves members of the "Cult of the Unknown Tongue," a name derived from the frenzied, nonsensical syllables through which they believe they converse directly with the Lord.

In other sections they are Faith Healers or Apostolics. Not all the members of these sects, however, plunge into the excesses that clash with the common ideas of religion and mercy, and the more respectable factions are quick to disown the unfortunates whose practices cost human lives.

The preachers are usually self-appointed. They emerge from the ranks when they "feel the power." They claim to possess the qualities of the original Apostles. They declare that they can cure all manner of disease or injuries. They contend that "true believers" are immune to bodily harm. Some even say they can bring the dead back to life.

Preachers wander about the countryside, often in groups, ready to conduct a meeting wherever they can gather a crowd. In summer, a valley in the mountains or a clearing in the backwoods is the scene of their labors. Pine-thatched arbors provide the favorite meeting places and these are found in large numbers in the backwoods.

By the time a "preachin' service" is under way, the congregation may have swelled to 200 or more. The men come in their faded and patched overalls and the women in their calico Mother Hubbards. Children and dogs romp around the arbor in the faint glow cast by pine torches or smoky kerosene lanterns.

Services usually start shortly after sunset and may continue through the night if the preacher is feeling the power strongly. As the service continues, the preacher works himself into a frenzy.



Above are Wallace Doyle Sharp, the father; the boy who was the center of the escapade, and Mrs. Pearl Sharp, the boy's grandmother, who first asked a doctor to see what was wrong with the boy's leg.

after sunset and may continue through the night if the preacher is feeling the power strongly. As the service continues, the preacher works himself into a frenzy.

The worshippers begin to "get the Holy Ghost," and then there is an outlandish jabbering which the followers declare is the "unknown tongue." Some become so imbued that they jump and shout until they fall exhausted. Then they roll and squirm on the ground.

While these weird cultists have long existed in the backwoods sections, it is only in the last couple of years that the extent of the cult invasion has been brought to general notice by a series of fatal events.

The choking of four-year-old Bernice Clayton was revealed when George Wilson, 77-year-old pioneer farmer of Cass county, disturbed by shouting in the home of the Claytons, who were his tenants, investigated. He saw Paul Oakley, 32-year-old cult leader, with his hand on little Bernice's throat and his knee on her chest. Coy Oakley, 24-year-old brother and disciple of Paul, and the child's father were praying loudly. Wilson was chased from the house.

Said Lord Demanded Sacrifice of Child.

Later, Paul Oakley declared that God had told him to heal the

child by "laying on of hands," but that the devil had told him to choke her to death. Again, he stated that the Lord had told him that the afflicted child must be sacrificed in order that Mrs. Clayton's unborn baby might escape a similar fate.

Paul Oakley, who had been wandering about the hills of East Texas preaching for two years, declared that he was "conceived by God," and that he had been brought to his father's home by an angel.

Paul was convicted of murder and given a 25-year sentence, but after a new trial was ordered, he was adjudged insane and sent to an asylum. A jury failed to agree on Coy Oakley's fate and he is now awaiting a second trial. Clayton was given an eight-year sentence, but has been granted a re-trial, which is scheduled for the fall term of court.

Close on the heels of the East Texas religious tragedy came the choking to death of aged Mrs. Lucinda Mills by her giant son, John.

Members of the Mills' family had been converted by a preacher of the "Cult of the Unknown Tongue" the previous summer. On the wintry night of the tragedy, nine relatives were gathered in the snowbound cabin of Aunt Lucindy Mills. There were her two sons, John and Fred; two daughters, Mrs. Mollie McGinnis and Mrs. Ora Moore; a grandson, Ballard

Mills; two sons-in-law, Blaine McGinnis and Tommy Boyd, and two daughters-in-law, Mrs. John Mills and Mrs. Fred Mills.

Praying and shouting, with John Mills as the leader, had been going on in the cabin for two days and nights when neighbors notified officers at once that Aunt Lucindy had been killed by John.

Officers found the aged woman choked to death. Heavy chains had been placed about the body as the cultists prepared to burn it on a rude altar. The cultists revealed that they had gathered to drive the devil from themselves so that Leonard, a brother of John and an inmate of an insane asylum, might be cured. They had engaged in striking each other with a Bible in order to "drive out the devil."

When Aunt Lucindy had been unable to endure the "smoking," her son had choked her to death to conquer the devil. He then prepared to burn his mother's body as an offering to God. He had selected four young girls of the village as a further sacrifice, his fellow cultists revealed.

After trying to kill an officer with a butcher knife, while chattering in the "unknown tongue," John Mills fell into a stupor and remained in this state for several days. John was given a life sentence, while Ballard Mills and Blaine McGinnis drew 21-year terms. The others were freed.

Mississippi came into the cult



Sherman Clayton, father of Bernice Clayton.



Coy Oakley—the jury disagreed in his trial for cult killing.



Paul Oakley, who was found choking the little Clayton girl.

PRINCIPAL FIGURES IN THE DEATH OF 4-YEAR-OLD BERNICE CLAYTON.

Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square by JACK LAIT

By JAMES ASWELL.
(Pinch-Hitting for Jack Lait During the Latter's Vacation.)

SOMETIMES the little Broadway tales work out with a tany neatness to warm the hearts of collectors. Take the case of Dixie Dunbar, that pert Ge-awgh miss currently twinkling through "Life Begins at 8:40." (What a title that is, too!)

Two years ago on a Monday night this reporter loafed for an hour in the Paradise. N. T. G.'s giddy gigery. It was between shows and Granny was inclined to philosophize. He talked of the technique of picking lassies destined for greater glory, mentioned Joan Crawford, Sylvia Sydney and other choices of his past.

"But here's a kid who ought to get somewhere. I brought her into the show last week. She's from Georgia and her mamma came with her to show her the way home nights. Dixie!"

Dixie rolled over, in the merest fluff of costume. She was a child, so young that her semi-nudity had the innocence about it of little girls with spades on beaches. She would be 16 day after tomorrow.

"What," I asked for lack of an acuter question, "do you plan for yourself?"

She answered quickly and with matter-of-fact certainty:

"I have it pretty clearly mapped out. I want to appear in a night club for awhile. Then I want to go to Hollywood and play a small featured part in some musical. Then I'm coming back to New York and go on the stage, as a dancer in a revue. After that, Hollywood again, and a better part. Then I want to be in a dramatic role on Broadway, then a movie star. And then I'll settle down and have a heap of babies."

She reeled off the items as you'd sketch an itinerary on a camping trip. There was no shadow of doubt in her voice, which was already losing some of its Deep South drawl. I felt somehow sorry for her because I knew the multifarious slips between the cup of fame and the



KNOWS WHERE SHE'S GOING
Dixie Dunbar, Petite Dancer in "Life Begins at 8:40"
Who Planned Her Career in Detail and Gives Promise of Fulfilling It on Schedule.

fluence. He has whispered tricks of mannerism and delivery to such people as Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant, Joan Crawford, Sally O'Neill, Florence Rice and Queenie Smith.

I had heard of him, obliquely, for so long that I was prepared for a patriarch. He is actually a youngster of 33, who has been a practicing teacher of acting for 13 years in Manhattan. He could, indeed, pass for 25. I don't think it's generally known that royal blood is in his veins.

He was born in Norway, where his mother was visiting the King, her cousin. Fresh from the Comedie Francaise in Paris and the Moscow Art theater, he found that he could sell what he knew of the theater to Broadway theatricos and he has been selling it—at, I believe, something like \$15 per hour—to hundreds of them ever since. Various Hollywood studios retain him as scout.

John in his capacity as student and diagnostician of feminine charm, had a fresh, and to me absorbing, commentary to make on Miss Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the much-married beauty.

"I know Peggy well. There was never any question of romance between us. We were friends simply. And I think every writer has her all wrong. The thing about her that captivated men was her mind, not her looks. She is a highly intelligent woman. Nearly always when it is said of a girl that she has great sex appeal, what people really mean is that she has a vital and active mentality. And that's precisely what Peggy has, that's what entranced all her millionaires, whether they knew it or not."

limelight with the death of Hilliard Samuel Chance, 7.

Neighbors knew that no physician had been called to attend the child and asked authorities to investigate. They found two other children suffering from malaria fever. The parents, devout members of the Holiness church, refused to allow county health officers to treat the stricken children, declaring: "God will take care of us."

"My son died because it was God's will," the father, a 60-year-old sharecropper, contended. After Chance was placed in jail on a charge of manslaughter, the mother agreed to allow physicians to treat the other two children, who recovered.

Brought to trial, Chance took the stand in his own behalf, opened his Bible and quoted passage after passage defending his "faith in the Lord."

"Jesus says, 'I am a healer of all diseases,'" Chance quoted. Testifying for the defense, J. F. Walpole, acclaimed leader of the Holiness cult, declared that "if one hasn't faith, I say to get a doctor, but Chance had enough faith to make it unnecessary to go for a doctor." He offered to cite cases in which faith had healed without the aid of medicine. The jury freed Chance.

Investigators learned several other cult members had died in recent years because they would not permit doctors to treat them.

Nine Officers Required to Take Child to Hospital.

And now east Texas, which still remembers the terrible fate of little Bernice Clayton, has been shocked again by another fatal "healing" service.

Residents of Gladewater, Texas, after being disturbed by weird incantations in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Arrington for several days, found little Juanita, their 4-year-old daughter, critically ill of pneumonia and being denied medical attention while cultists practiced their weird rituals over her disease-wracked body.

Assistant District Attorney Fred Erisman and Dr. E. L. Jones were called to the scene on the afternoon of August 18. The physician found the child emaciated and in convulsions with high fever. The "faith healers" opposed the examination by the physician and then shouted the "curse of God" on the doctor and official when they ordered the child removed to a Longview hospital.

Threatened with physical harm if they attempted to touch the child, the district attorney was forced to obtain an order for her removal from Judge Reuben Hall, at Marshall, and then nine officers were required to carry out the order.

"What God cannot do let no man attempt!" the cultists cried. The agonized parents followed the child to Longview and were permitted to pray quietly by her side. After oxygen had been administered three times, the child died. "So you couldn't save her, could you?" the father screamed at the doctors, while the hysterical cultists screamed: "We'll get you!"

The parents are awaiting trials on the charge of negligent homicide. East Texas has furnished a number of other cases celebrated in the talk of the countryside. There is the gruesome story of an attempt to bring back to life a young daughter of a backwoods family who died after a brief illness. When no preparations for a funeral had been made for two days, the more inquisitive of the neighbors began investigating.

Visiting the death-stricken home, they found a barbaric ceremony under way. A strange collection of "healers" declared they could bring the girl back to life if they could drive out the devil from her family. Amid

loud praying and shouting, leaders of the cult were smacking the girl's relatives with a Bible in an effort to "drive out the devil."

Leaders in the services resented the intrusion and refused to cease the ceremonies. Not until authorities threatened to arrest the entire group would the family consent to the dead girl being given proper burial. The cult leaders contended that if they had been let alone they would have restored life to the girl.

From another section of East Texas comes the story of a man who hurled himself in front of a train after declaring that God would not let him be harmed. The man's legs were severed.

Another story is that of a young girl who allowed a copperhead snake to bite her with the belief that she could not be hurt, the bite resulting fatally.

Little more than a year ago, an East Texan was recovering from an ailment under a physician's care, and then he took up "faith healing" for a quicker cure. The doctor was dismissed and the man died a few days later.

A girl swallowed poison after a cult leader told her she was immune, and died during the preacher.

That the law is entitled to step in and protect innocent victims of what is generally regarded as barbaric practices, few will deny. But when supposedly competent adults choose to inflict tortures on themselves in furtherance of their faith, the law is helpless to interfere. Take the spectacular stunt of Albert Teaster, 39-year-old Church-of-God preacher, of Sylva, N. C., on the edge of the Great Smoky mountains.

Legal interference would not only have been futile but would have aroused a storm of wrath when Teaster deliberately let himself be bitten by a rattlesnake.

Holding the snake aloft at services on Sunday, August 5, Teaster declared: "It won't hurt me!" Twice the snake sank its fangs into Teaster's arm.

The preacher tried to walk away. He collapsed. The snake had hurt him. But when members of his congregation had helped Teaster over the six-mile trail to his cabin, the preacher would have none of the devilish machinations of doctors.

Snake Bite Added To Preacher's Fame.

Teaster groaned as his arm swelled to twice its normal size. But he declared: "I am a disciple of God. He will take care of me." After five days in the peril of death, Teaster turned for the better, his faith triumphant. Scores of believers have been added to Teaster's mountain flock as a result of the episode.

But only a year ago Teaster's primitive belief had less cheering results. His wife died in childbirth after declining medical attention.

Included in Teaster's flock is Van Epps Boggs, five-year-old mountain boy, who is a "saint" in the Church of God at Sylva. Last December, Edna Rebecca Teaster, six-year-old daughter of the preacher and herself an "evangelist," preached for two weeks to a flock of her father's followers who stood in snow knee-deep in front of the Teaster home.

Teaster's bold defiance of the rattlesnake already is being imitated by cult leaders in other sections. As a crowd-bringer it has had great success.

So justice is still perplexed by the rabid cultists. It cannot infringe on the right of citizens to worship as they please when people are killed outright or permitted to die when they might have lived if properly attended, can the law step in and say: This is a crime.

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parties for voluntary examination in the psychopathic ward. "A milk wagon moped at me!" they swear, all tremble. But it isn't D. T.'s. One of the big milk companies, co-operating with the Noise Abatement Commission, has shod its delivery horses with rubber, stacked the bottles on rubber cushions and installed a horn on their wagons which emits a soft, melodious "Moo!"

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SUFFERERS from—

PSORIASIS

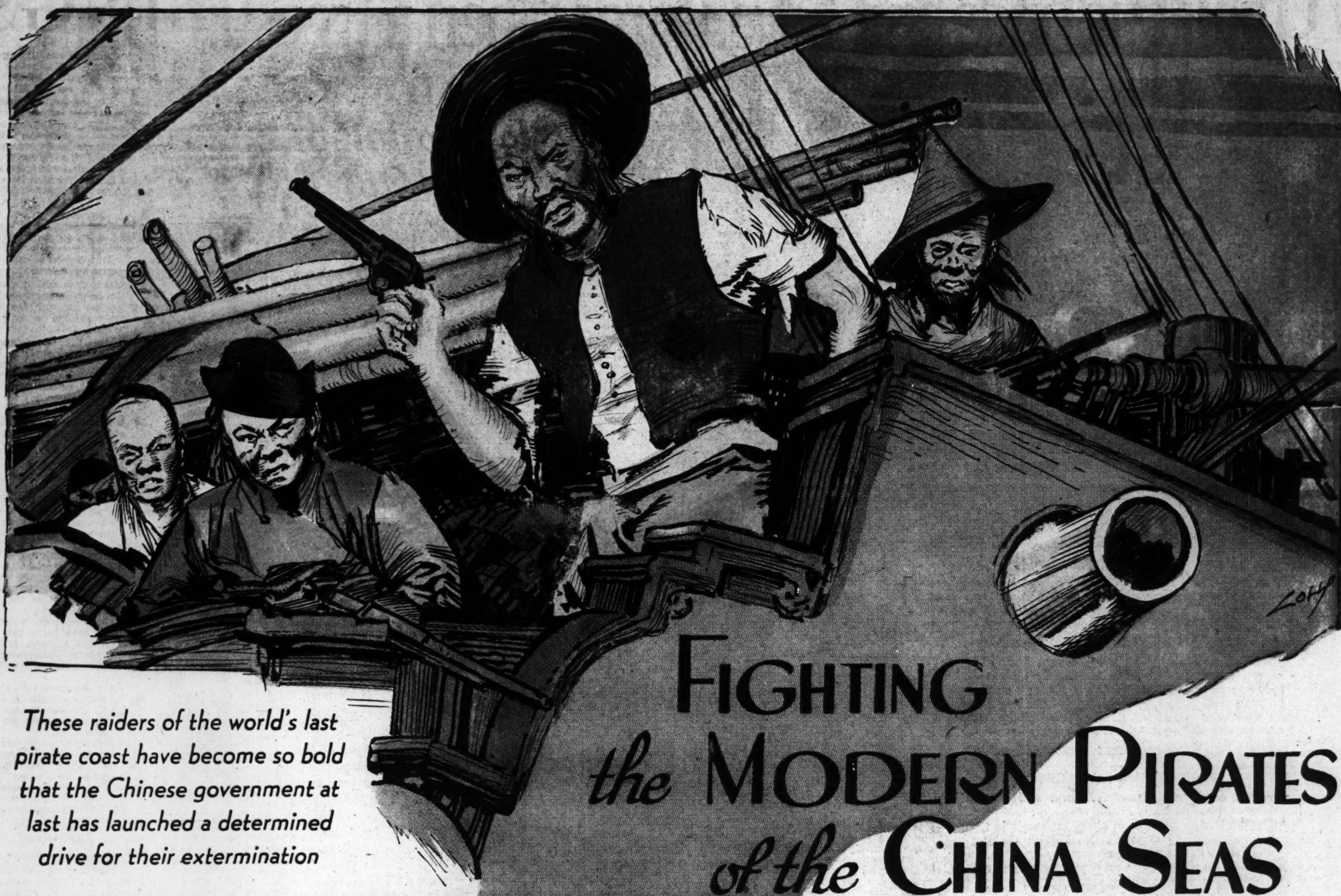
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Sioil, the new relief for psoriasis has brought expressions of gratitude from men and women throughout the country. You owe it to yourself to try it. Unless it relieves your condition within two weeks—and you are the sole judge—this treatment costs you absolutely nothing. Our guarantee covers that fully. Sioil applied externally to the affected area causes the scales to disappear, the red blotches to fade out, and the skin to resume its normal texture. Write today for booklet on this new treatment.

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These raiders of the world's last pirate coast have become so bold that the Chinese government at last has launched a determined drive for their extermination

THE sea-wolves of the Spanish Main are only legend now, and those wild buccaners who once ravaged the coasts of Barbary are gone; even the dreaded Malay pirate, terror of eastern shipping a century ago, is consigned to limbo. But the last pirate coast of the world remains the happy hunting ground of the last vicious raider, in spite of steel bridges, gridded radio-rooms, barred stoke-holds, swarming armed guards, an international naval patrol, and a determined drive by the Chinese government to wipe out, once and for all, this traditional menace to foreign and Chinese shipping in the east, the China Coast pirate.

For hundreds of years he has held sway along the grim beaches from Hongkong to Dairen, leaving behind him a trail of smoking villages and isolated foreign missions, stranded and looted ships, and, washed up by the tide of the Yellow Sea, the corpses of those who dared to run his gantlet.

In song and story, both European and Chinese seafarer have immortalized him who stripped them of their fortunes, and today he is apparently as swashbuckling as ever, and as daring.

More so, for now he faces determined and organized opposition not only from the rather impotent navy of the Republic of China but also from the foreign shipping interests which are resolved to annihilate him—or at least so to protect their steamers that he will be forced back to his original occupation, fishing.

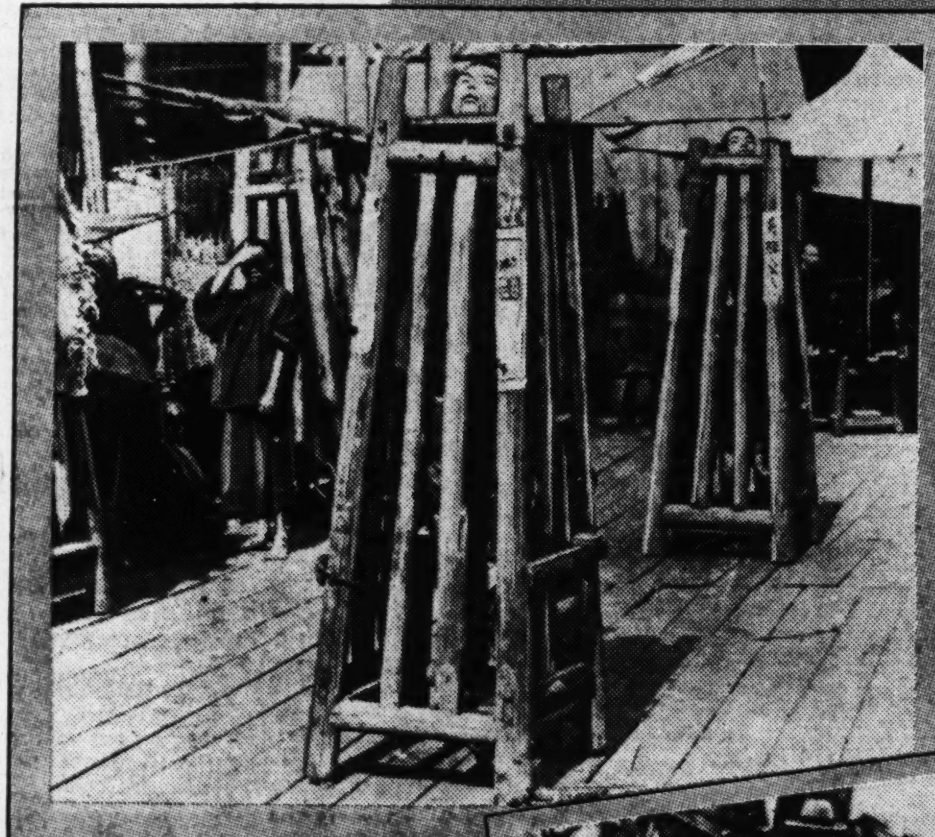
SOUTH CHINA has been the pirate's stamping ground and in that area along the China Sea foreigners have, during the last few years, exerted effective effort to safeguard themselves. Of late, however, he has again extended operations northward, and with the recent piracy of the crack China Coaster Shuntien, which created international reverberations, a new campaign for his extermination has been launched.

The Shuntien plies between Shanghai and Tientsin. Near Chefoo, base of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, she was seized by a disreputable horde which took sudden control after appearing from the mass of third-class Chinese passengers.

They thoroughly looted personal valuables and general cargo, beat a British officer into unconsciousness, navigated into a remote bay along the wild Shantung peninsula, and went ashore in sampans with 20 Chinese hostages, five British captives and one Japanese.

American, British and Japanese cruisers, instantly responding to the SOS from the beleaguered vessel, went to the rescue. British seaplanes located the fleeing pirate rabble, dropped bombs, scattered machine-gun fire along the beach, forced the terrified buccaners to set their foreign prisoners adrift in sampans, none the worse for wear and with a tale to tell their grandchildren.

Shantung provincial soldiery under grim Gen. Han Fu-chu, veteran of years of internal

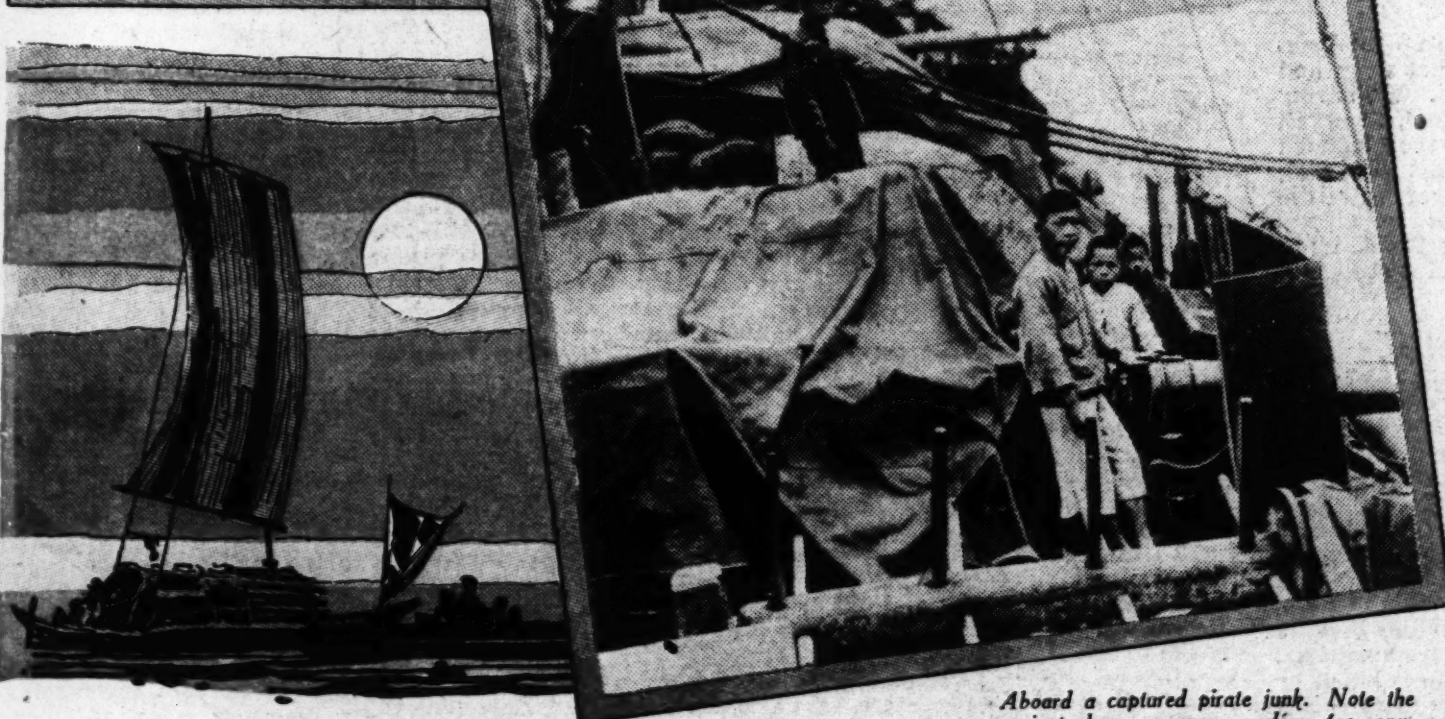


WHEN the ship nears a prearranged and lonely spot along the coast, the gang emerges from among the passengers and seizes control. The vessel is piloted into some forgotten bay where it is met by confederates in junks.

Everything of value aboard goes into the junks. Usually hostages go along. Sometimes the ship is deliberately run on the rocks; more frequently the officers are left to get their crippled vessel out as best they may.

The pirates hide their loot—it is scattered into the interior by primitive barter—and investigators who descend upon the villages along the coast find nothing but innocent fishermen plying

At the left—two pirates pay the penalty, after capture by Canton river police. The culprit is put in the gallows with his neck in a yoke, standing on a pile of bricks; one by one the bricks are removed, until the victim finally strangles.



Aboard a captured pirate junk. Note the ancient brass cannon—useless for anything but a raid on other junks.

China warfare, got busy rounding up the marauders in the rugged hinterland.

One hundred years ago Chinese pirates operating along the coast employed somewhat different tactics than they do today—tactics reminiscent of the outlaws of the West Indies. The raiders came off shore in junks and sampans, ranged alongside foreign sailing vessels, beating their way up through the Formosan Straits, swarmed aboard, killing and looting,

and made leisurely escape with booty to the lawless mainland.

Today the pirate has a different and more up-to-date method of capturing his quarry. He boards the hapless vessel with his gang while in port as a reputable passenger, but his baggage bristles with automatic revolvers and rifles, machine-guns and bombs. Few today resort to such primitive weapons as the long-sword or the Malay kris.

(Copyright, 1934.)

their trade, weapons well concealed. The investigators, baffled, go home empty-handed.

If Chinese hostages are carried off, that is another story. Through the bamboo telegraph, the pirates may communicate with comrades in the treaty ports, who approach the despairing families of wealthy victims with ransom demands.

BETWEEN 1921 and 1931, 30 Japanese steamers were pirated, 14 British, five Norwegian, one German, one Italian and 19 Chinese. A dozen piracies have occurred since. Most of these outrages were perpetrated in notorious Bias Bay, infamous pirate stronghold on the South China Coast where now the international patrol is maintained.

Recently the American gunboat Fulton caught fire by accident while on patrol in this lonely region, and its crew was rescued by a British cruiser and taken to Hongkong. Despite the fact that a substitute vessel was immediately dispatched to the patrol, in the brief interlude pirates seized a British coaster, looted her, and carried off hostages.

As a general rule, the Chinese buccaners exercise extreme caution in their treatment of foreigners, and only rarely now is one killed or held captive. Though they feel comparatively safe as to their line of retreat, yet reprisals by foreign gunboats during the last few years, as in the case of the Shuntien, have been swift and sure and the raiders have developed a healthy respect for the patrols.

Perhaps, however, the pirates have not forgotten, in their legends, the excesses committed in the old days by the Japanese fishermen, the Portuguese, Hollanders, and even British and American privateers, who sometimes were little better than pirates themselves on these coasts and were partly responsible for the intense anti-foreignism of the old empire.

THE recent daring piracy of the Shuntien, however, has spurred the Nanking government on to put into force several anti-pirate measures heretofore ignored, to ensure protection to ships and passengers in Chinese waters.

The naval coast guard will be enlarged. The Chinese navy is to concentrate on the Bias Bay patrol. Water police will provide guards for steamers going aground in the river shallows inland, where they are at the mercy of ruffians along the banks. Steamers will be searched by police for suspicious passengers in port before sailing.

Most shipping companies now provide their vessels with wireless. Established on the top deck, these cabins are protected by steel walls. The bridge is built of bullet-proof steel, with gridded doors, and while the ship is at sea entrances leading from passengers' quarters to the bridge and engine room are barred. Most vessels carry armed guards.

The Chinese pirate will be exterminated eventually, of course, for civilization marches surely and steadily across the east, but he is a tenacious fellow with little to lose and much to gain and so long as the government is weak he will be strong.

When the government becomes strong instead, he will revert to the occupation of his ancestors, fishing, and regard the bored seamen on the naval patrol boats, with bland gaze as he drifts by in his fishing junk, a substantial citizen of the republic.

Arthur Murray, nationally-known dancing authority, says, "If You Think You Love a Man, Watch His Steps." Read "By Their Dancing Ye Shall Know Them," on this page next Sunday.

Fabulous Finds and Adventures When a Treasure-Hunter and

TODAY: How the La Varre Cannibal Indians; the Hunt Out the Dread Code of the Forgotten Land



"THE LOST WORLD"

This is the first actual photo of a spot long a mystery to scientists although capitalized by fiction writers. It shows Explorer La Varre gazing into the gorge that leads to the so-called "Lost World."

LOST in a wilderness of jungle green, deserted by guides—that is the story William La Varre tells today about the adventures he and his wife encountered in their search for the source of the vast British Guiana jungle fields. The amazing escapes and excitements they experienced are here set forth.

By **WILLIAM LAVARRE**
Famous Explorer, Diamond Hunter and Author

THERE may have been other moments in that dark journey through the British Guiana jungles that tested the courage of Alice. But I can think of none as grave as when we set forth one morning up the Essequibo River, deserted by our guides.

That desertion, aside from its sinister implications of tribal revenge, might well have been a calamity to our whole party. The giant blacks trembled with nervousness. They knew, as I knew, that no human eyes could see over the top of that immensity of densely matted green and pick a landmark towards which to cut a safe southern trail.

You may say: "But why not, have followed the course of the river?" Well, that river, the Essequibo, is so filled with a network of canals, tributaries and streams as big as civilization's rivers that one easily might be lost in them. The Essequibo is a river of doubt, one of many such rivers I was yet to encounter.

Alice was outwardly calm as we scanned the map before us. My case of surveying instruments proved helpful, particularly the sextant, chronometer and theodolite. It was a matter of several hours of calculation before we were able to place the point of a sharp pencil on the exact spot on the map where our expedition had camped the night before.

Thus we confidently pushed on up the Essequibo, toward the headwaters of that river, and its greatest tributary, the Rupununi. We hardly were fifteen minutes out from camp, however, when Alice tugged at my arm, then pointed toward the shore. Etched against the dark green foliage was a tall stick and on top of the stick was a wild boar's skull. I raised my glasses and studied it. Alice, too, was fascinated by it. We decided it had some ceremonial significance attached to it.

BUT Jimmy, my trustful black servant, was visibly alarmed. In broken English he pleaded with me to hurry out of the country. Diamonds meant nothing to him now—neither diamonds nor gold. That skull, he said, was a warning, the tribal warning of some new tribe of Indians. It meant: "Keep out, strangers!"

Then he began to tell me of many Indian customs and, a little to my consternation, he spoke of the "code of vengeance." You will recall that both the Carib and the pygmy Awa-woias had deserted us the night before because of the death of a young Indian boy from malaria. Jimmy told me that when an Indian is killed by an enemy his nearest male relative must obtain vengeance. The Indians believe that the relative, once his brother or father is killed, immediately loses his human soul and becomes an animal. The only way he can get back his soul

JUNGLE TREASURE

A British Guiana black shows Alice La Varre a diamond he "picked up" from the river bed. Throughout the jungles many small diamonds and gold nuggets may be found in the various streams. But their source eluded the La Varres.

is to kill the slayer of his relative. Thus he thinks of himself, during the time he is stalking his victim, as an animal.

There are several methods he adopts to obtain revenge. If his relative suffered a bloodless death—such as strangling—the avenger becomes a Camoudi, which means a boa constrictor or any other similar type of snake. If he was killed by a weapon that drew blood, the avenger becomes a tiger or jaguar. If a Camoudi, he must break all the bones in the dying man's hands. If a jaguar, the avenger can kill his prey by any means possible, but before the victim is dead the avenger must bite his throat.

All that was quite interesting, I agreed. But Jimmy's eyes were filled with foreboding. He explained further: Either Alice or I would be singled out by a relative of the young Carib who had died in our camp. True, he had died of malaria. But the fact that we had injected a hypodermic needle into his arms and had fed him tablets, in order to ease his pain, had sealed our doom.

To the Indians the hypodermic needle was the counterpart of their poisoned arrows. The tablets were the counterpart of their poisoned pellets which they usually throw into the jungle rivers to kill the fish.

Jimmy cried: "Kanaima will come after you!" It sounded entirely too fantastic. Alice and I, in fact, dismissed it as merely the product of Jimmy's jungle mind, fed by years of superstitions.

But the blacks, as they tugged at their

paddles, seemed plainly disturbed. Even more so when, after a few days, we began to hear a steady beating as of thunder-like tom-toms. The sound grew in volume until it became like the tremendous booming of distant cannon. It echoed from shore to shore.

The blacks lunged furiously at their paddles and began to moan. The moan took on meaning... words... Their chanting rose louder and louder, as though trying to drown out the awful implications of that booming sound in the distant jungles.

"Ai! Ai! Ai! Ai!"
"Oh Riber, take care ob me now!"
"Oh Riber, be good to me now!"
"Ai! Ai!"

The booming increased in intensity, the boat shivered under the nervous, hysterical paddling of the blacks. Then on the distant shore, as we turned a bend of the river, we heard the bowman shout: "Indians!" He pointed and against the glare of the jungle river we could see, pushing out from the black-green land, a canoe.

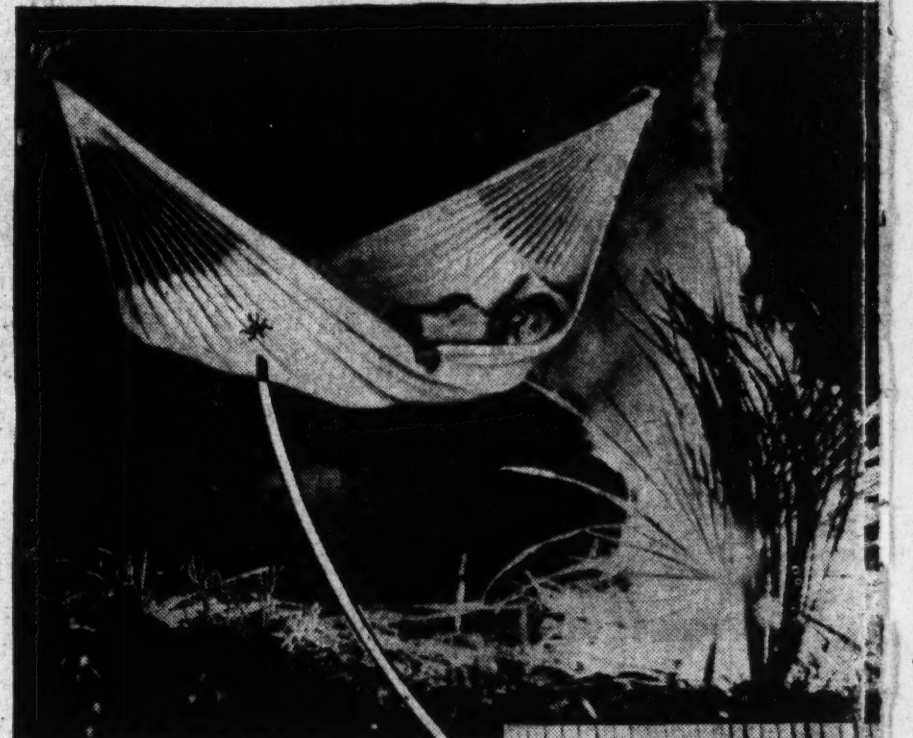
There was no use ignoring it. Menace or help, we must accept it, face it. At my order the steersman twisted his paddle, pointing the bow toward the fringed bulk of shadowy river. The Indians' canoe came nearer and nearer. "Meare!" called the steersman in friendly greeting. We waited, an eternity of conjecture. Then "Meare!" floated back the guttural answer of the Indians.

Their canoe came abreast of ours. Alice instinctively recoiled as she watched the faces of the jungle strangers. The tribal marks on their faces gave them an eerie appearance in spite of their placid, peaceful demeanor.

JIMMY came to my side and explained: They were friendly Indians. They were Macusis. We were now in their territory. They were a tribe little known to the civilized world, once supposed to be cannibals, of the hunter type, now thoroughly agreeable, if not entirely docile.

They, Jimmy said, were responsible for that ominous booming. It had been a warning that strange whites and blacks were in their land. And they didn't use tom-toms. Instead, they had been beating sticks against the giant Mora trees. These are hollow trees which rot from the heart outward. They remain standing, if only a shell.

(At Left)
ALERT
Striking camera study of the bowman, the man in whose hands lay the destiny of the La Varre party as it moved through treacherous jungle streams and rapids.



The method of the Macusis in assuring us of friendship was unique. In their woodskin canoe they stood up and carefully surveyed the water. Suddenly one of them raised his heavy harpoon in the air and plunged it into the water. The water became a frothy commotion. The spear disappeared, trailing behind it a slender cord.

The Indian caught the cord and began gently pulling it until he could grab the dancing spear handle. There, dangling on the spear was a large fish.

And that's what you call, in the jungles, fishing! The Indians giggled at the achievement, quite pleased at the animation displayed by Alice and me. To reciprocate, we presented them with a bar of chocolate. The Indians did not break the bar into pieces and divide it. Instead, each licked the sweet bar and passed it from one to another. They kept doing this until the bar was "licked" away.

We bade them a temporary farewell, for they were to be of great help to us later. We had become their friends. They were to be our guides through a newer and stranger land than we had yet encountered.

THAT afternoon, quite early, we pitched our tent. Alice had become so acclimated to the jungles that I began to assume she did not need the protection she naturally expected in the beginning. Well, the truth is, she didn't. She was having a grand time.

After all, I had expected her to be thoroughly frightened at all times. I had surrounded her with faithful and capable guards. But all the time, it seems, she was thoroughly enjoying herself when, according to the rule books of the jungle, she should be crouching in her tent, afraid and alarmed at every shadow, at every movement.

Meanwhile the blacks were in search of "howling baboons." They call the animals "sweet meat." I loaned a couple of them guns and permitted them to go on a hunt. It wasn't long before I heard, almost simultaneously, the crash of rifle fire and the weird, terrific cry of the baboon.

A little later the blacks came into camp victoriously bearing the furred animals on their shoulders. Alice was aghast at the thought of cooking baboons. The truth is, they furnish a delicious meal. So after watching the blacks prepare the meat for broiling over turned spindles, I had an idea. I took one of the juicy legs and brought it to Macaco, our special cook. I directed him to prepare it secretly in a stew. The stew was served and Alice enjoyed it immensely.

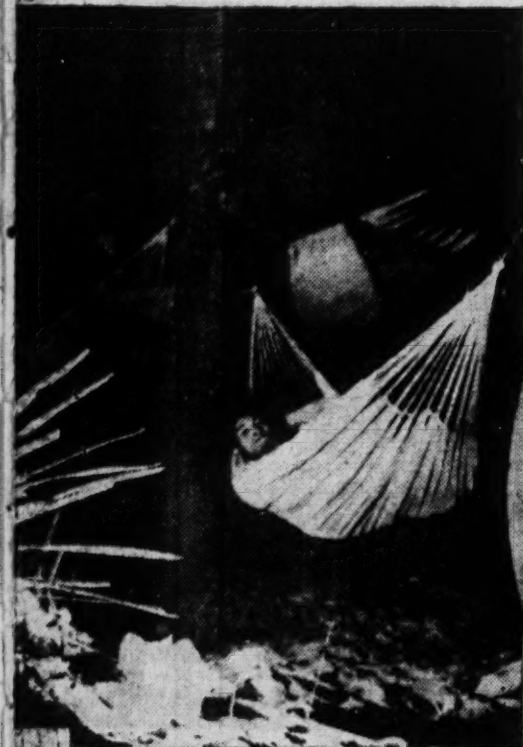
She thought it was prepared from some of the potted meats I had taken along. She smiled her complete satisfaction with it. "Delicious," she said. "We must have more of that." Then I told her it was stewed baboon legs. If I could reproduce in writing the expression on her face at that moment it would be a treatise on consternation, dismay and surprise.

That day in camp, with its minor jungle

Boys and Girls—are you following "Uncle Ray's Corner" every day in The Constitution? This feature is presenting a storehouse of interesting and helpful information about early conditions of our country. **TOMORROW'S** story tells how Indians, who had no muskets or rifles, summoned herds of buffalo by dancing, and then killed them with bow and arrow, for food. Tuesday's instalment describes the religions of the early plainsmen. Indians do not have red skins, as is popularly believed. Uncle Ray says Wednesday in "Indian Paint and

And His Lovely Wife Pierced the Jungles to the "Lost World"

s, Lost in a Green Wilderness, Were Rescued by an "Tiger" That stalked Their Camp to Carry Vengeance—and Their First Glimpse of Sought in Vain by Other Explorers



DEADLY
The tarantula spider is one of the most feared creatures of the South American jungles. In the remarkable photo directly above a tarantula may be seen on one of the hammocks in Explorer La Varre's jungle camp. (At left) a close-up view of the spider.

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GOOD HUMORED—SOMETIMES

The funny-faced sloth is one of the most unusual animals to be found in the jungles. Note the good-humored face of the sloth as revealed in oval photo. But he's really a mean creature. In the photo directly above Mrs. La Varre is shown fondling a baby sloth.

surprises and amusements, might have been an extremely pleasant one in our memories if we hadn't forgotten one sinister thing. That is, the "Code of Vengeance."

A storm had come up and we were busy putting everything under the tents, when Jimmy gave a loud cry: "Kanaima!" Instantly I realized what he meant. The brother of the dead Indian boy was coming back to get revenge. We rushed to the shore and our gaze followed the direction of Jimmy's pointed finger.

Moving through the tangled bush we could see the figure of a naked man, painted and in black and yellow rings—a human "jaguar." Through the dazzling flashes of equatorial lightning the painted body of the Tiger or Jaguar Kanaima appeared. He was a fantastic spectre, some awesome phantom in the drenched green.

We could see him slink from tree to tree. Sometimes he would clutch at a tree, sometimes he would fall to the ground. It was quite plain that he was extremely ill. He was undoubtedly suffering from malaria—the same disease that had stricken his brother.

I gave orders for everyone to take to cover. We must trap him. If he became suspicious and escaped us now he would remain a threat to our camp. We watched him as he crept closer to the camp. We saw him raise his bow and prepare to fire a poisoned dart into the camp. But of course we were prepared.

Jimmy, with a yell, pounced upon him. The other blacks rushed up and surrounded him. He was lying on the ground, whimpering, very ill. I went over and tried to give him a hypodermic. He was afraid. His brother had died the same way, he said. I was an evil spirit to him.

Well, the jungle teaches you many lessons. In this case there was nothing to do but to regard the Indian boy as a wild animal. Now, when you want to tame a wild animal you first tie him up. We did that. Then I forcibly gave him injections of quinine.

test. Alice gave him a knife to see if he would try to kill us. He accepted the knife, but he didn't flourish it. He only smiled. All thought of "vengeance" had vanished from his heart. He became one of our faithful servants.

Of course, the Carib Code of Vengeance stipulates that the "Kanaima" may not return to the land of his people until he has carried out his mission. To do so would mean ostracism. Since this boy now was loyal to us he decided to remain with us.

After a few more days we proceeded up a river—which river, we did not know. A new type of country was before us. Mountains, rising sometimes 1,000 feet sheer above the jungle, surrounded us. A few days up the river and we encountered the Macusi Indians again.

AS I suggested before, they are by nature fierce and arrogant, taller and stronger than the Caribs. But we got along with them all right. I had a long talk, through my interpreter, with Piahma, the medicine man of the tribe. We made a deal and traded goods.

He told me that we were now on the Rupununi River, headed toward a jungle more impenetrable than any we had ever encountered.

In celebration of our "peace treaty" the Macusis invited Alice and me to their "Casiri" dance.

While the dance was going on I noticed that the children sat about shaking rattles. They seemed to sparkle in the fire. Curious, I asked to see one of the rattles. They were studded with diamonds. Where did they come from? What was their source? The medicine man seemed rather cryptic. He pointed up the river—"beyond the jungles," he said.

The next morning we were up early, pursuing our way until we discovered that the Rupununi had become too fierce to negotiate further. We decided that we would have to make the rest of the trip on foot.

So we discarded our boat and began the long trek through the jungles on foot. Finished with our black paddlers, I permitted them to leave us and return to Georgetown.

JUNGLE MEAL TIME

Even the wild animals of the jungles must have their dinner hour and this Saki Wink monkey perches on the shoulder of beautiful Alice La Varre. Mrs. La Varre doesn't seem to mind.

Then Alice took care of him and coaxed him to eat.

For two days we gave up traveling and nursed him. He seemed to recover rapidly. We untied him. We gave him his freedom, but he didn't want it. Then the final

Day after day we kept climbing. The jungle country seemed older than before, the verdure richer in color.

As the days passed Alice and I noticed that the jungles were thinning out. The "roof" became lighter and lighter and soon we could even see the sun. After a time the type of scenery changed. We encountered many palms. Soon there were hardly any giant trees at all—nothing but big bushy trees, twenty or thirty feet high.

At last, one day, we came to a ridge. The sight that we beheld was as fantastic as I expect to find anywhere in the world. Stretching before us was a prairie perhaps sixty miles long. In the distance we could see strange mountains looming crazily up from the landscape. They were mountains of queer formations as though concocted in some mad artist's dream. Some looked like volcanoes, perfectly cone-shaped. Here and there were gigantic granite boulders and rocks piled like pyramids around some crag-like mountain peak.

Alice gazed at the spectacle through our field glasses for a long time. "What in heaven's name can that country be?" she asked.

"I think I know," I told her. "It is a land the Indians talk about, that Conan Doyle wrote about in fiction. It is the Lost World."

NEXT WEEK

Explorer La Varre tells of the adventures that befell him and his wife in the "Lost World" country, of the "Garden of Death," the "Lake of Gold" and other fantastic scenes.



Mr. La Varre with a typical pigmy Indian woman and her child. The tallest of this tribe is never over four feet, five inches.



SPOTTED MENACE
Mrs. La Varre holding a bushmaster snake—deadliest jungle snake. Photo was taken while the snake was writhing in death agony. It was shot after it had nearly caused the death of the daring explorers.

Feathers," that so much red paint is used by them that even when their skin is bathed, there is still a red tinge left. These copper-skinned early Americans used bark of the birch for paper, and juice from berries for ink. A white man was portrayed as an Indian wearing a hat, and for a soldier, a musket was added. Read these and other interesting facts about the American Indian in Uncle Ray's Corner of The Constitution during next week.

Paris Presents— THE FALL WARDROBE



JEAN PATOU'S dark green wool coat is cut on slim lines, featuring interesting side seamings. The small collar is of lynx and the same fur trims the upper part of the sleeve. The double-breasted effect is novel.



JULIENNE designed the striking shoe sketched at the left. It is fashioned of gunmetal antelope with an effective trim of black patent leather strips that continue diagonally up the sides. Above, Perugia's interesting afternoon slips, also of gunmetal antelope, dressed up with applied rings of black, red and white patent leather.

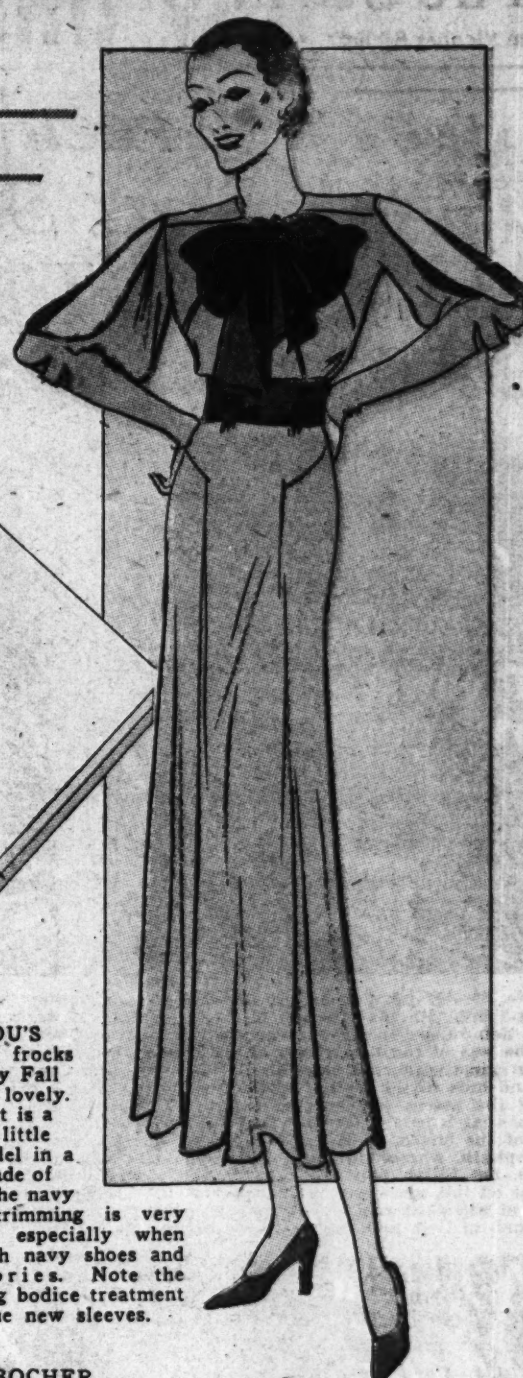
ROSE VALOIS suggests the model (below, right) for wear with cocktail or informal dinner gowns. Made of black silk faille it has a border of black crosses and a gros-grain banding around the very low crown.



MAINBOCHER tends toward the romantic in this charmingly feminine picture hat of black velvet. Two black ostrich tips are placed on the left brim for jaunty trimming. This model looks especially well with the new fashions for late afternoon wear.



PATOU'S afternoon frocks for early Fall are very lovely. At right is a simple little wool model in a soft shade of beige. The navy crepe trimming is very effective, especially when worn with navy shoes and accessories. Note the interesting bodice treatment and the new sleeves.



MAINBOCHER is busy creating Fall wraps for the smart woman. This is one of the sportiest models we have seen. Of soft black wool it is cut on severely tailored lines with a cape to add the necessary feminine touch. The cape is lined with gay red cashmere dotted in white. There is a scarf of the same bright fabric worn close to the throat and tied in a huge bow.



Frocks and Gowns For Afternoons And Evenings

LUCIEN LELONG offers this exquisite evening ensemble of black satin (gown and wrap sketched left). The bodice of the frock is cut very modestly in front, but displays quite a low back décolletage. Tiny white pearl shells stitched to the waist and sleeves form the only trimming. The short wrap ties in front with a bow and the short full sleeves are lavishly trimmed with silver fox.

MAINBOCHER'S evening gown of black satin, sketched at the right, depends entirely on its smart lines for distinction. And to add to its charm the sophisticated head-dress, consisting of a coarse tulle cap to which are attached five long black ostrich plumes, is worn.



MAINBOCHER strikes another hit with this charmingly demure cocktail dress of black net embroidered with black silk dots. The yoke and sleeves are of plain net. With it is worn the Mainbocher hat sketched above on this page.

DO HOLLYWOOD STARS ACT WHEN CONFRONTED BY JUNGLE PERILS? This strange combination gives rise to a breathtaking series of adventures in the new TARZAN serial, "TARZAN AND THE LION MAN," a fascinating story composed of many extraordinary elements—a motion picture in the wilds of Africa, two beautiful girls, a ruthless Arab band, a mad scientist, a tribe of gorillas that speak English, a coward who looks like TARZAN—and TARZAN HIMSELF. Follow this new series in the daily CONSTITUTION.

"The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany



No. 99—"Elijah Fed by the Ravens."—Following the death by fire of Zimri the kingdom of Israel was divided and Omri prevailed against Tibni. He built the city of Samaria. He was a wicked ruler and his son, Ahab, who succeeded him, was even more wicked than his father, doing more to provoke the anger of the Lord against Israel than all the kings of Israel that were before him. "And Elijah, the Tishbite, who was of the inhabitants of Gilead, said unto Ahab, As the Lord God of Israel liveth, before whom I stand, there shall not be dew nor rain these years, but according to my word. And the word of the Lord came unto him, saying, Get thee hence, and turn thee eastward, and hide thyself by the brook Cherith, that is before Jordan. And it shall be, that thou shalt drink of the brook; and I have commanded the ravens to feed thee there. So he went and did according unto the word of the Lord: for he went and dwelt by the brook Cherith, that is before Jordan. And the ravens brought him bread and flesh in the morning, and bread and flesh in the evening; and he drank of the brook." I Kings xvii, 1-6. When the brook dried up because there had been no rain in the land, Elijah was sent by the Lord to Zarephath, where a widow had been told to care for him. The widow had only a little meal in a barrel and a small amount of oil in a cruse, but Elijah promised her that these would last until the end of the drouth. "And the barrel of meal wasted not, neither did the cruse of oil fail, according to the word of the Lord, which he spake by Elijah." I Kings xvii, 16. Then the son of the widow became ill, and died, and when she told Elijah, he raised the son by praying to the Lord. "And the woman said to Elijah, Now by this I know that thou art a man of God, and that the word of the Lord in thy mouth is truth." I Kings xvii, 24.



No. 100—"Elijah's Sign to Determine the True God."—The Lord commanded Elijah to go to Ahab, and on the way the prophet met Obadiah, governor of Ahab's house and a servant of the Lord. Elijah told Obadiah to announce his coming to Ahab. Ahab went out to meet Elijah. Elijah reproved Ahab and asked him to summon the prophets of Baal, four hundred and fifty of them, who ate at the table of Jezebel, Ahab's wife. And Elijah declared that by a sign from heaven he would determine the true God, and commanded two altars and sacrifices without fire prepared, one for Baal and one for the Lord. Elijah said, "And call ye on the name of your gods, and I will call on the name of the Lord: And the God that answereth by fire, let him be God. And all the people answered and said, It is well spoken." I Kings xviii, 24. The prophets of Baal called on the name of their god from morning until night, crying aloud and cutting themselves with knives and lancets until the blood gushed, but no answer came from their god. "And Elijah took twelve stones, according to the number of the tribes of the sons of Jacob, unto whom the word of the Lord came, saying, Israel shall be thy name. And with the stones he built an altar in the name of the Lord: And he made a trench about the altar, as great as would contain two measures of seed. And he put the wood in order, and cut the bullock in pieces, and laid him on the wood, and said, Fill four barrels with water, and pour it on the burnt sacrifice and on the wood. And he said, Do it the second time. And they did it the second time. And he said, Do it the third time. And they did it the third time. And the water ran around about the altar; and he filled the trench also with water." I Kings xviii, 31-35. Then Elijah called on the Lord, in prayer. "Then the fire of the Lord fell, and consumed the burnt sacrifice, and the wood, and the stones and the dust, and licked up the water that was in the trench." I Kings xviii, 38.



No. 101—"Elijah comforted and Fed by the Angel."—After the sign from God the children of Israel fell on their faces and praised the Lord. Ahab ordered the prophets of Baal taken to the brook Kishon, where he killed them. He himself prayed on the top of Carmel, and in answer to his prayers the Lord sent rain and ended the famine. "And Ahab told Jezebel all that Elijah had done, and withal how he had slain all the prophets with the sword. Then Jezebel sent a messenger unto Elijah, saying, So let the gods do to me, and more also, if I make not thy life as the life of one of them by tomorrow about this time. And when he saw that, he arose, and went for his life, and came to Beersheba, which belongeth to Judah, and left his servant there. But he himself went a day's journey into the wilderness, and came and sat down under a juniper tree: and he requested for himself that he might die; and said, It is enough; now, O Lord, take away my life; for I am not better than my fathers. And as he lay and slept under a juniper tree, behold, then an angel touched him, and said unto him, Arise and eat. And he looked, and behold, there was a cake baked on the coals, and a cruse of water at his head. And he did eat and drink, and laid him down again. And the angel of the Lord came again the second time, and touched him, and said, Arise and eat; because the journey is too great for thee. And he arose and did eat and drink, and went in the strength of that meat forty days and forty nights unto Horeb the mount of God." I Kings xix, 1-8. At Horeb, God appeared to Elijah and sent him to anoint Elisha to be king over Syria. Jehu to be king over Israel, and Elisha, the son of Shaphat, to succeed himself as prophet. Elisha left his work and friends and followed Elijah.

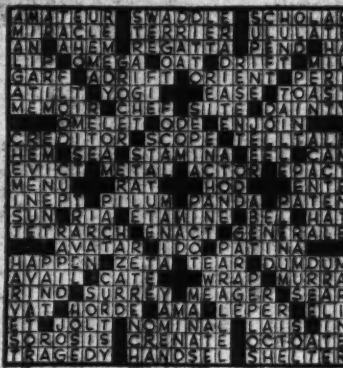
(Continued Next Sunday)
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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

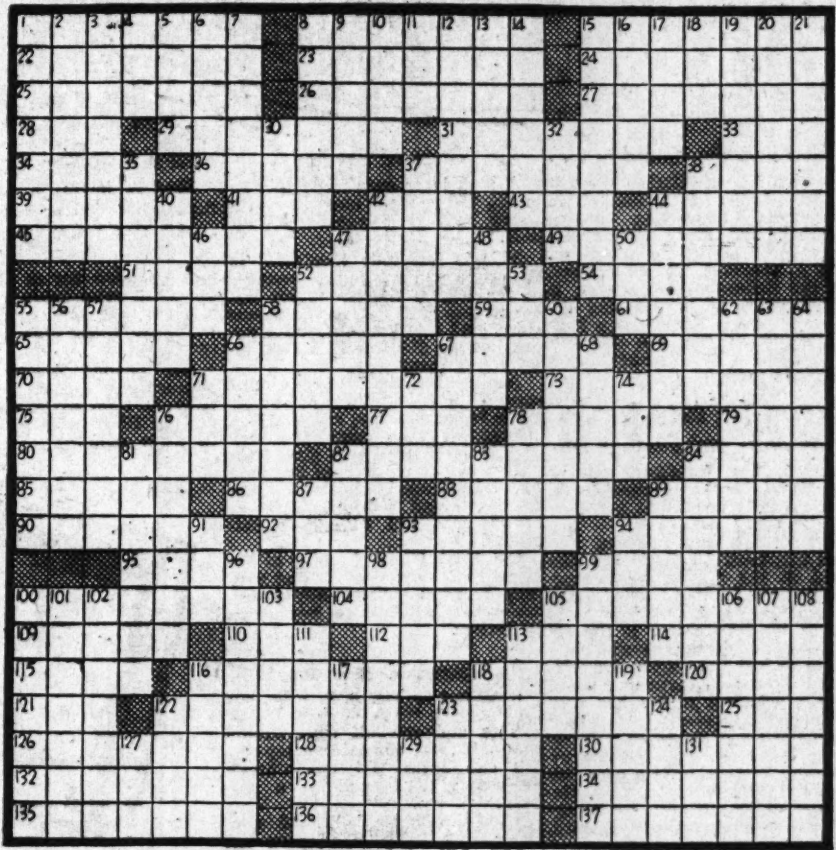
ACROSS.
1 A clause in a contract.
3 Rubber.
15 Mahometan fast day.
22 Church officers.
23 Inhabitant of Elam.
24 Ralse.
25 Demons in Arabian legends.
26 Clement.
27 Two-wheeled carriage.
28 Illuminated.
29 In view of which.
31 Clothing.
33 Vulgar person.
34 Units.
35 Represent.
37 Disorder.
38 Furnish with a ceiling.
39 Haunts.
41 Townsman.
42 Contemptuous.
43 Executed.
44 Cloth measure.
45 Supported.
46 Frieze.
47 Punished.
49 Fish.
51 Periods before holidays.
52 Short sentences.
54 Distribute.
56 Marine mollusk.
58 Leg and foot coverings.
59 Down.
61 Duller.
62 Arabian ruler.
63 One whose cause is lost; colloq.
67 Flower.
69 Angry.
70 2d Caliph of Islam.
71 Open to scorn.
73 Restore confidence in.
75 Sister.
76 Kind of type.
77 Lot.
78 Sure grip; colloq.
79 Play on words.
80 Impressed.
82 Defame.
84 Haven.
85 Requires.
88 Rents.
89 Split in Arabian mythology.
90 Mistakes in printing.
92 Mineral spring.
93 Visitor.
94 College treasurer.
95 Tigers.
97 Rubs off.
99 Corrode.
100 Head-shaped.
104 Number.
105 Feeler.
106 Furnished with wings.
110 Wine vessel.
112 Call for help.
113 Tuft on a bird's head.
114 Fabricator.
115 Small horse.
116 Chest of an animal.
118 Vexatious colloq.
120 A temporary star.
121 Append.

122 Uncolored gold or silver.
123 Shallow channels; var.
125 Arabic letters.
126 Variety of mica.
128 Biblical fortress.
130 Imposs.
132 Leases.
133 Name of a First Lady.
134 Ruler.
136 Passes.
137 Rodent catchers.
1 Mollusk.
2 Purities.
3 Sharpest.
4 Cyprinoid fish.
5 Ball of yarn.
6 Oblivion.
7 Perfumes.
8 Cheese.
9 Support of wood on iron.
10 Rave.
11 Friend; French.
12 The Muses.
13 Heating lamps.
14 Withdraw.
15 Great de-light.
16 Unique.
17 Soften.
18 Humming bird.
19 Performer.
20 Disgrace.
21 Sewing instru-ment.
22 Poray.
32 Prefix meaning many.
35 More precipitous.
37 Less.
38 Refreshing drinks.
40 Part.
42 Denunciations.
44 Surly.
46 Encountered.
47 Fields of floating ice.
48 Thick.
50 Limb.
52 Cone-shaped.
53 Posed.
54 Majestic.
56 More exempt.
57 Ramble.
58 Chemical compounds.
60 Amulet.
62 Hollies of the southern United States.
63 Ancient country.
64 Penetrate again.
66 A species of civet cat.
67 Heights.
68 Leases.
71 Sneek.
72 Container.
74 One.
76 Install.
78 Gross.
81 Vexatious.
82 Yellowish grays.
83 Verdant.
84 To belong.
87 South American river.
89 Relish.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



91 Member of a Philippine tribe.
93 French dance.
94 Bleuet.
96 Devout of starlight.
98 Was indignant at.
99 A penitent.
100 Efficient.
101 Pertaining to Alodium.
102 Wife of Epime-theus.
103 Masculine name.
105 Fragrant balsam.
106 Stoppage of de-bate.
107 Lifting muscle.
108 Rubbers.
111 Things apart from the main issue.
113 Tobacco rolls.
116 Montana city.
117 Australian ani-mal.
118 Nobel prize win-ner 1906.
119 The true skin.
122 Bent.
123 Unaspirated.
124 Tasted; rare.
127 Slant.
128 Possessed.
131 Wager.



... Culbertson on Contract ...

FORCING THE DISCARD OF HIGH CARDS.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

SPEAKING of the pronunciation of the word "coup," Major Leonard R. Gracy once said, "You say it with a slight cough—just like you would pronounce 'you' if you stopped right short of the final 'u.' But cough or no cough, the coup in bridge is not to be sneezed at. It is part of the equipment of all good players and is often the means of fulfilling an otherwise unmakeable contract.

Of its various forms, perhaps the meanest is the Vienna Coup, which consists of establishing a high card in the hand of an opponent with the express purpose of making him throw it away. This stratagem, said to have been discovered in a double dummy Whist game played in Vienna, is the antithesis of a finesse, in that it is used instead of the latter play when it appears from the bidding and the fall of the cards that the finesse would lose. It is really a form of the squeeze, being distinguished from the common garden variety only by the fact that it is the highest card rather than merely a guard that the hapless opponent must relinquish.

In the hand below the key to the correct play was given first by the double and second by the waiting lead of a trump.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠ K 8 7 6
♥ 10 7 5 4
♦ K 8 3
♣ 7 6
A 10 9 4
K 10 7 5
5 3
N E W S
Q J 5 3
K 8 7 6
A 4 3
A Q
A J 9
A K Q J 10 9 8

The bidding:

South West North East
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass
4♣ Pass 5♣ Pass
6♣ Dbl. Pass Pass
Pass

South's bidding was distinctly optimistic—in fact, equivalent to

LIQUOR HABIT
HELP ME OUT! Send for FREE TRIAL of HONOLULU...
Can be given secretly in food or drink to any...
Vine, Malbec, etc. Your request for Free...
Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full...
instructions. Try HONOLULU of our risk. Write...
ARLEE CO., Dept. 24, BALTIMORE, MD.

an opening small slam bid. North's first response was a call of weakness and his raise to game in clubs practically forced, as he had no alternative suit to offer. However, nothing succeeds like success, and while I cannot endorse the bidding, I do commend the declarer's play.

Wishing to conserve his tenaces in hearts and diamonds, West chose as his opening the club 5, reasoning that his partner could not have a trump trick. When South studied the dummy he saw that he had his work cut out for him. His only chance lay in a favorable distribution. As a working hypothesis he decided to assume that West held the spade ace, the heart king and jack, and probably the diamond queen. If this were true, then the hand, which to a tyro would appear hopeless, actually was not and really presented a fine chance of success.

A second round of trumps was drawn; then the spade deuce was led. West could see no reason for not playing the ace, and won the trick, returning a spade in order to retain his menace position in hearts and diamonds. From dummy South played a low card, as he still had an entry to the board and the spade king had further work to do before capturing a trick. He led a heart back to his own hand and played the ace, disdaining the finesse.

South now led out four rounds of trumps and both opponents were forced to discard. West parted with his two remaining spades,

the heart jack and the diamond five. Dummy bared down at the end to the spade king, the heart ten and the diamond king-eight. East, except that he held two spades as long as two remained in dummy, was only a disinterested bystander so far as the play was concerned.

Now the stage was set for the denouement. The diamond nine was led and won with dummy's king. Next the spade king was led, upon which South discarded the heart queen. West's plight was pitiable and he knew he had no escape. He had to retain the heart king over dummy's ten, so parted with his last guard to the diamond queen. By sound reasoning based on the double and play by West, South fulfilled his ambitious contract.

An interesting variation in the play would have occurred in case West had refused to play the spade ace at trick 3. In that event South would at the end have used the heart queen to force West into the lead for a forced return of the diamond suit up to the Declarer after leading the jack of diamonds toward the king, forcing West to cover and then leading out all the trumps.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope and address your question to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

AUNT HET

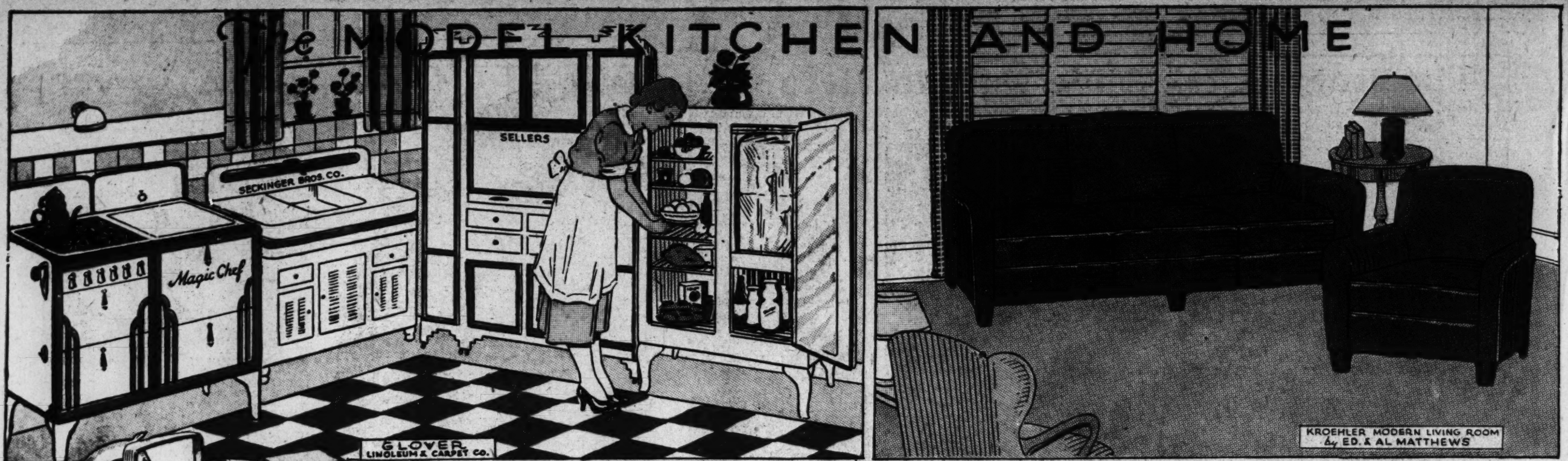
By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"I wasn't polite to get up and leave like I done, but when their lickin' it ain't never right. Ella smack that little youngun'." "When they get mad at their o' hers square in the mouth, it poor youngun, they lick him even made me so mad I couldn't set still. The poor little thing hadn't done nothin' anyway. 'I can't stand to see folks beat their children in the head. If spankin' is necessary, which most o' the time it ain't, there's a place for it provided by nature."

"I spanked my younguns when it had to be done, but it nigh broke my heart to do it, and I believe I could raise 'em over club to win an argument, it's be- without hittin' a lick now that cause he ain't bright enough to I've learned more sense."



(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)



ABOUT FLOUR

Since bread is our principal food, it should be the best obtainable. The first essential for perfect bread is quality and uniformity of flour. Ballard's Obelisk Flour embodies both these requisites.

Ballard's Obelisk Flour is milled of choice soft wheat by a reliable firm of 54 years' standing in the South. That's why you get better results with Ballard's Obelisk—it's easier to use, for it requires less kneading; it's economical, for it requires less shortening; it's dependable . . . always fresh and uniform.

Ballard's Obelisk is an all-round flour you can't beat at any price. Grocers everywhere sell it . . . look for the Obelisk trade-mark!

Years of Service

A book lover once made this remark: "If you get one idea, it is worth any price you may have paid."

This is forcefully illustrated in the origin and subsequent progress of the Rogers Stores. Years ago the Rogers Store started with one store. At this date they have approximately 400 stores . . . all up-to-date in every way.

Against all odds, Rogers Stores conceived the policy of better goods for less money, and that has always been the pulsating theme of this institution ever since.

Rogers has never been anything but a Southern institution. Home industries and home products are always preferred with their patronage.

Get the habit of shopping at the Rogers Stores, and you'll find your bills growing substantially lower, while your meals grow increasingly better!

Modern Ice Refrigeration Conditions and Purifies Air

Modern Ice Refrigeration not only maintains low temperatures, but constantly conditions and purifies the air.

The contaminating odors and gases given off by foods are dissolved in the film of water surrounding the ice and carried away through the drain. Only in your modern ice refrigerator is the air constantly purified, refreshed and chilled to just the proper temperature to keep food clean and fresh.

No mechanical means has ever been devised to ventilate and condition the air in domestic refrigerators. In a well-iced modern refrigerator Mother Nature does this automatically and unfailingly. Regardless of its low cost, ice refrigeration has never been equaled, much less surpassed.

Examine the beautifully styled 1934 Ice Refrigerators. Compare the cost, performance, the greater benefit to your family's health and you will choose Ice Refrigeration!

Half the World Would Starve Without It!

What? Rice.

Since the dawn of history rice has been the standard human food. Its high percentage of nutritional elements plus its relative cheapness have made it the most popular food of its kind.

For flavor, food value, utility, purity and economy . . . use Comet Rice! Your grocer can supply you.

Perkweat Prune Whip.

(Submitted by Mrs. Charles I. Wood, 1013 Kentucky Ave., N. E., City.)

Cook 1 cup Perkweat, 2 1/2 cups water, 1-4 tsp. Carey's Iodized salt until water disappears; have ready 1 cup tender cooked prunes cut in small bits; stir in while hot with one tsp. sugar. Place in dessert dishes and pour over small amount of prune juice. Serve with a sprinkling of chopped nuts and slightly sweetened Aristocrat whipped cream.



Whatever Your Needs

Just at this time of the year there are so many varied calls for money. Perhaps you would like to make some needed improvements in or around your home; perhaps the children are going away to college and you need a little extra money; or perhaps you would like to reduce the payments on your automobile, or there may be several bills that you could handle more conveniently if they were consolidated.

Regardless of just what the need may be, the Southland Loan and Investment Company can help you with your financial problems in the most satisfactory manner. Just telephone Walnut 4289, or call at their office, 207 Volunteer building. All of their offices are absolutely private and you can feel free to discuss your difficulties with utmost confidence.

Rich in Carotene.

Sunshine Pimentos are rich in carotene as well as Vitamin C, and are packed in conformity with United States government requirements.

The "Smart" Set Favors Tetley Tea

The "Smart" Set prefers Tetley Tea because it's smart to know your products these days. This enlightened age is demanding "quality" as never before, and making comparisons that bring the best into favor. That's why Tetley Tea is more in demand than ever . . . it's the tea richest in body and flavor—the most satisfying and reviving; more economical, too, because you get more of strength and fine quality in a package of Tetley Tea!

The Tetley blend is partly responsible for the unmatched goodness of Tetley Tea. A good blend depends upon the packer, his ability to secure the finest crops, his skill and accuracy in blending them. Tetley enjoys that reputation the world over.

Find enchantment in a fragrant and exhilarating cup of Tetley Tea! It's yours for the asking . . . your nearest Grocer has it!

Tabasco Welsh Rarebit.

(Without Ale)

Put a pound of chopped or grated cheese into a saucepan or chafin dish. Beat the yolks of two eggs with a teaspoonful of Tabasco and a half cupful of Aristocrat milk. Add this to the cheese with a half teaspoonful of Carey's Iodized salt. Stand over a quick fire, and stir and beat continually until the cheese is soft and creamy. Pour over buttered Merita toast on a heated dish.



PERKWEAT PRUNE WHIP

(Submitted by Mrs. Charles I. Wood, 1013 Kentucky Ave., N. E., City.)

Cook 1 cup Perkweat, 2 1/2 cups water, 1-4 tsp. Carey's Iodized salt until water disappears; have ready 1 cup tender cooked prunes cut in small bits; stir in while hot with one tsp. sugar. Place in dessert dishes and pour over small amount of prune juice. Serve with a sprinkling of chopped nuts and slightly sweetened Aristocrat whipped cream.

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Merita "Goes" With Everything.

From novel appetizers and intriguing sandwiches to soups and the main course, Merita bread is the perfect accompaniment. For long or short of toast, or golden brown croutons it is still unsurpassed!

Perhaps the first reason so many housewives prefer Merita bread is its superior flavor. And again, it is no doubt the excellent ingredients and method of baking that gives Merita this distinction. Why not give Merita a trial? Once you serve it there will be no question in your household as to the loaf you will buy in the future.

Ask your grocer for Merita—it's always fresh!

Winners for September 2

Perkweat Contest.

FIRST: Mrs. H. C. Phipps, 1208 Druid Place, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia, \$5.00.

SECOND: Mrs. Chas. I. Wood, 1013 Kentucky Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., \$3.00.

THIRD: Mrs. J. O. Bishop, 2043 Ridgewood Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., \$2.00.

Rich in Carotene.

Sunshine Pimentos are rich in carotene as well as Vitamin C, and are packed in conformity with United States government requirements.

Are You a Caveman?

If so, you will want a cave for shelter! Otherwise you will insist on living in a home that combines up-to-date comfort with an expression of your personality, your taste and your sense of beauty.

But you need no longer deny yourself this medium of self-expression, this source of pride, for the sake of economy, because at Ed & Al Matthews, 158 Edgewood Avenue, you can select furniture which you will be proud to have in your home at the lowest price.

A New Face for An Old!

Today, beauty is not only born, but actually can be brought out by the daily care of the skin. This means you must select pure cosmetics of exquisite texture and skillful blend. Dixie Deb cosmetics have these requisites. Get them at all good-toilet goods counters.



Expert Plumbing.

Call Walnut 1083 for expert plumbing and heating services, whether it be repairs you need or new fixtures and equipment. Steckinger Brothers will be glad to help you with your problems—they have given years of dependable service to Atlanta and surrounding territory.

Prove These Facts—

That K. C. the double-tested, double-action baking powder produces finer texture and larger volume in bakings; more economical and efficient, requiring only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour in most recipes. It is not necessary to pay high prices for baking powder to get best results—just demand K. C.!



Isn't It About Time to Discard That Old-Fashioned Range?

The sound of the old-fashioned coffee mill is no longer heard in the modern kitchen. Progress has relegated this outmoded appliance to the junk pile.

Yet thousands of women who wouldn't keep a coffee grinder in the house, except as a relic, continue to use a gas range that is just as out of date.

Take the first step now to make your kitchen thoroughly modern. Replace the antiquated range with a modern automatic Magic Chef, the Gas Range of Today. You'll be proud of its beauty, delighted with its amazing speed and convenience, surprised at what it will save you on both gas bills and food. No other range of any type can give you more modern advantages than Magic Chef.

See the Magic Chef demonstrated at your gas office or Red Wheel dealer's store!

It's the Flavor and Brewing

that makes Canova Coffee a necessity in every Southern home—good coffee—good method. Ask your grocer for Canova Coffee, pure and true, and you'll find it carefully and the whole family will be enthusiastic!

\$10 Given Away This Week In Cash Prizes

Rules of Contest.

- Go to the Rogers Store in your neighborhood and buy a Baby Ruth or Butterfinger candy bar. Save the wrapper, which enclose with the following:
 - Write a letter of not more than 100 words telling why you prefer Baby Ruth or Butterfinger candy bars.
 - Give your name and address.
- Send your letter with your wrapper to the Model Kitchen and Home Editor, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia, later than midnight, September 29. Best recipe wins \$5; second best, \$3; third best, \$2.
- Winners will be announced as soon as possible.
- Duplicate prizes will be awarded to contestants.

Candy Gives Balance to Diet.

"At one time it was believed that candy and sugar should be omitted from the diet of children. Today we know that candy in moderation and eaten at the right time is really beneficial for the young child." So says an eminent physician of today.

This brings up the question, what candies are best? Well, I would certainly head my list with Curtiss Candies—Baby Ruth and Butterfinger—accepted by the American Medical Association Committee on Foods. You know they are made of wholesome, pure ingredients: 27,000,000 pounds of sugar and 6,000,000 pounds of fresh milk were used last year by the Curtiss Candy Company.

Baby Ruth and Butterfinger supply the necessary energy pick-up so vital to growing children. Rich in body-building materials, Baby Ruth and Butterfinger are truly America's favorite candies.

Last but not least, children and grown-ups alike prefer Baby Ruth and Butterfinger for their delicious taste and flavor—it is thrilling to bite into the rich chocolate coating, crunchy peanuts, and the caramel and opera cream center of a Baby Ruth; or a Butterfinger with its crisp peanut butter center.

Dear Editor:

"I had never found a satisfactory butter substitute for cakes until I tried Clix. It is just the right consistency to cream well and is so light and fluffy and this texture is retained after the cake is baked. I am enclosing 'Chocolate Fudge Cake' recipe, one of my favorites, made with Clix. It is the lightest cake I've ever made and the taste is wonderful."

MRS. H. O. COLLINS,
1103 Elizabeth St., N. E.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Chocolate Fudge Cake.

3 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups butter
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup Clix Ideal Shortening
2 cups flour
4 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
3 eggs, beaten
2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup milk

Method: Cream sugar with Clix Ideal Shortening. Then add the chocolate, eggs and vanilla; beat. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together three times and add alternately with the milk, beating well. Bake in 2 1/2 minute oven in moderate oven. When cool, put together and ice with chocolate fudge icing.

Chocolate Fudge Icing.

3 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups butter
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup Clix Ideal Shortening
2 cups flour
4 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
3 eggs, beaten
2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup milk

Method: Mix all ingredients well, except the flour. Stir over a low flame, without boiling, until sugar is melted, then cook until a little dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. Let cool. Add flavoring and beat until of the consistency to spread.



Just Try This.

Isn't it hard to satisfy the children's tireless little appetites? But mothers know that bread or toast spread with Johnston's Peanut Butter will satisfy them readily, and they are being supplied with strength, heat and energy equal to a glass of full cream milk.

Castleberry's Famous Georgia Hash

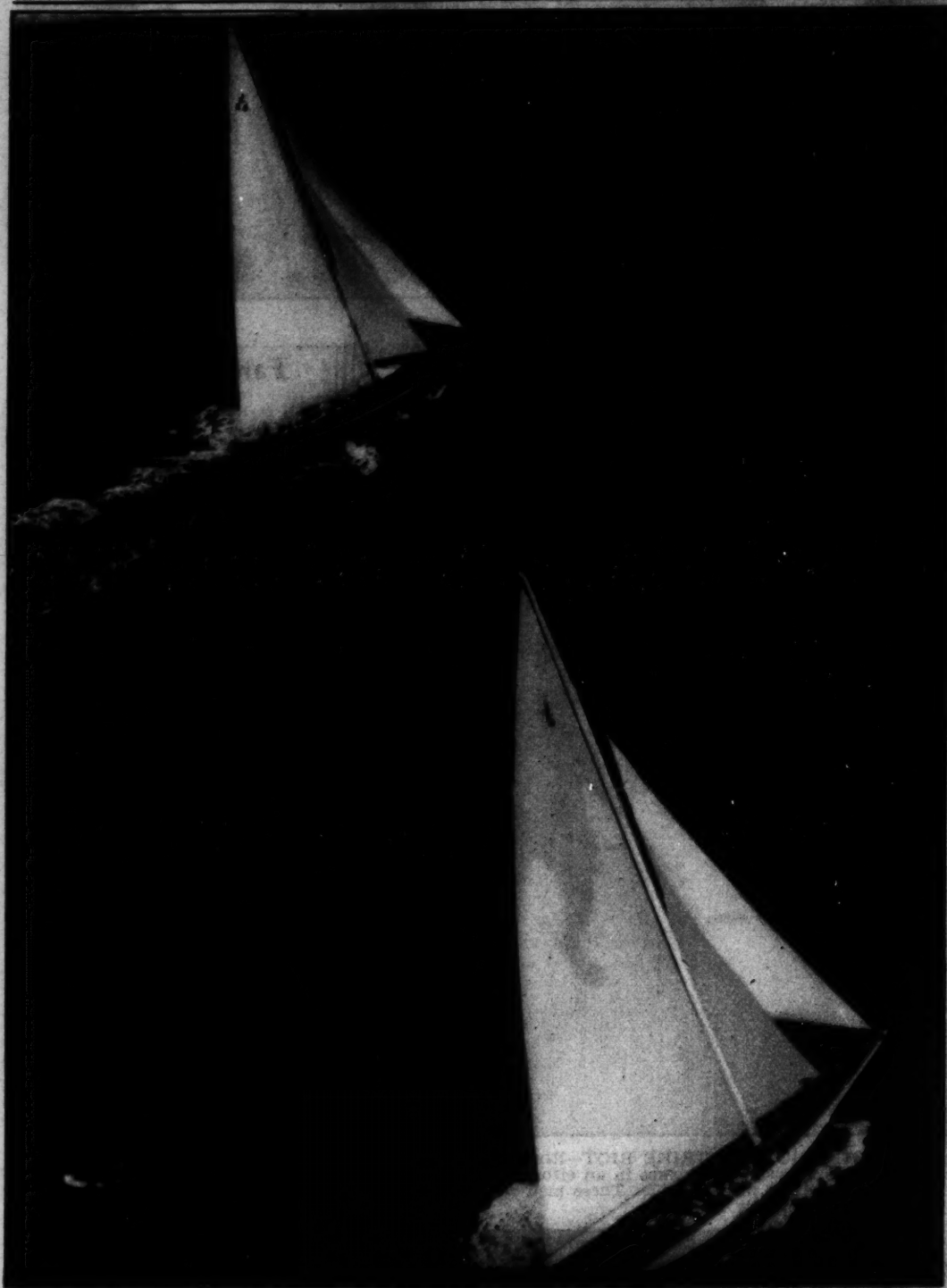
breaks the usual breakfast monotony and is a welcome change for lunch, dinner or supper.

Roaches Carry Cancer Germs.

Everyone knows how filthy and objectionable the roach is, but unfortunately not many know that these pests are carriers of cancer germs.

There is no excuse for having roaches in the home when it is possible to rid the premises of them so quickly and so easily, and so inexpensively by the use of Puritan Roach Killer.

Your grocer will sell you a can of Puritan Roach Killer and guarantee that it will do the work efficiently or gladly refund your money. Try a can today and have no more trouble with roaches.



A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE of the British challenger, "Endeavour," as she won the first race of the international series off Newport, R. I., from the American yacht, "Rainbow."



MISS BETTY WATSON-SCOTT, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trammell Scott, whose engagement is announced today to John J. Healey Jr., of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Healey, of Lowell, Mass. The date of the marriage to be announced later.

(Right)
MISS MAXINE LAND, who will represent Atlanta at the Century of Progress Peach Ball in Chicago this week. She was sponsored by the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.



(Left)—
GRETA GARBO, the \$10,000-a-week screen star, became 28 years of age last week. She was born in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1906, as Christene Greta Gustafson.

GOVERNOR AND MRS. EUGENE TALMADGE pictured with their children following the governor's landslide victory in his race for re-election. Standing, left to right: Miss Margaret Talmadge, Herman Talmadge, Mrs. Vera Talmadge Smyly, her husband, Charles Smyly, and John Peterson, stepson of the governor. (Kenneth Rogers)



MISS JOSEPHINE BOWLING, who was elected queen of the College Park Century of Progress Peach Ball.



THE DETROIT TIGERS, who have clinched the American league pennant. It is the first time in 25 years that the Tigers have won the flag.



THIS YOUNG GENTLEMAN, enthusiastic about the New Deal and the NRA consumer plan, does his part by consuming all the surplus milk that he can get.



PRIVATE HOSPITAL FOR QUINTUPLETS—The opening ceremonies of the Dafoe hospital for the Dionne quintuplets at Corbiel, Canada. Dr. A. R. Dafoe, after whom the hospital was named, has been in charge of the famous babies since birth.



YOUNG WOMEN from many countries are shown as they competed at Hastings, England, recently for the title of "Miss Europe."

(Left)
METAL BOWL HELD HERE BY JACQLIN
TATE was found in Wabatche creek, near El-
berton recently. Several Greek coins are in-
laid in the bowl, two of which are catalogued as
ancient coins and found to be in use 400 B. C.
The bowl is to be placed in the Smithsonian
Institution soon.



THREE SHOT IN STRIKE RIOT—Rhode Island state troopers throwing gas bombs in an effort to quell a riot that broke out in Saylesville. Three men were shot and a fourth seriously injured.



WHICH IS THE DOLL?—Penelope March, the young lady who is proud of the fact that her "daddy" is Fredric March, screen star, shown with her new doll that is as large as she is!



**MISS KATH-
RYN TOOLE,**
who was elect-
ed Queen of
the Century of
Progress Peach
Ball at Val-
dosta.



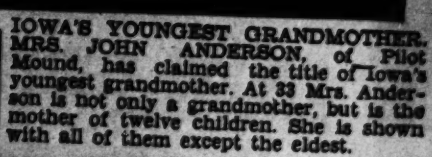
FROM THE "ENDS OF THE EARTH"—Male, arctic-born son of Alaska pictured with two giraffe-necked women of Burma. They met recently in Los Angeles.



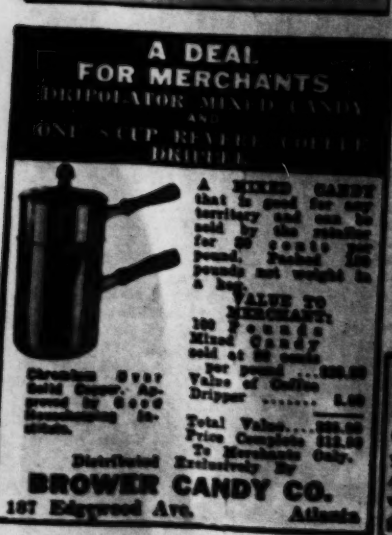
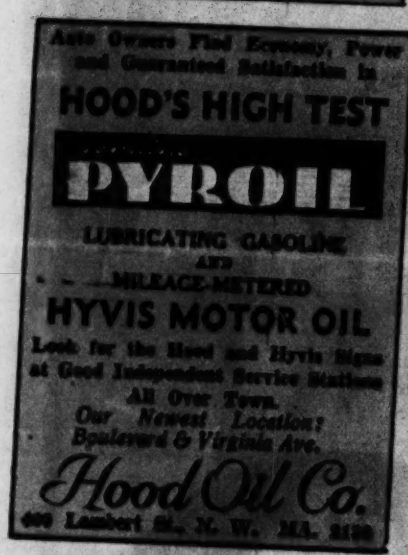
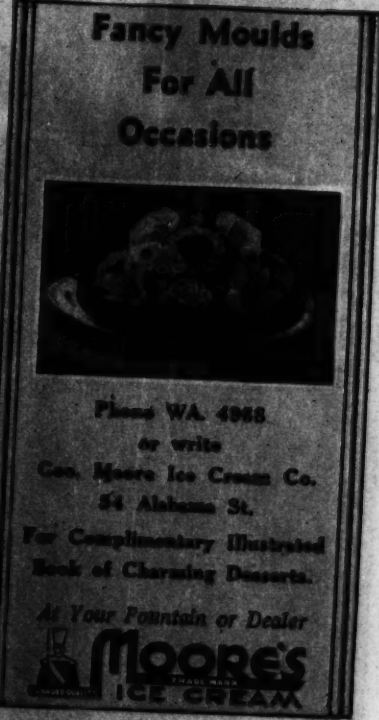
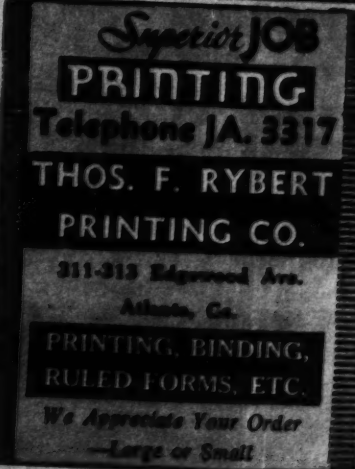
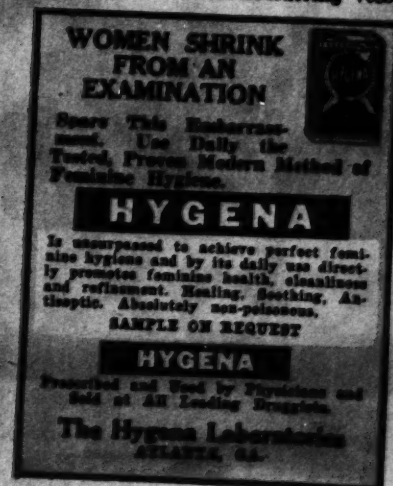
THE TWO GOLFING BOBBIES MEET—Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, former "grand-slam" winner of four golf crowns, greets Bobby Jones, of Michigan, who defeated Francis Ouimet in the national amateur meet at Brookline, Mass.



(Left)
**PASTING UNTO
DEATH**—Since August
4, Sharma, a Hindu
preacher has touched
no food. He will con-
tinue to abstain from
eating until death un-
less the order permit-
ting the slaughter of
cows in his state is re-
voked.



CAPTAIN WILLMOTT'S REMAINS RECOVERED—Harry Bodine, Asbury Park undertaker, carrying the small black box containing the remains, a few charred bones, of Captain Willmott of the fire-swept Morro Castle, after they were sent ashore from the still smouldering vessel.



Cut Me Out and mail me with your name and address to Blisto-To-Sol Co., Fitzgerald, Ga. Let us prove to you free that Blisto-To-Sol will stop Acne, Pimples, Tetter, Eczema, Ringworm, and itching scalp. This offer good for ten days only.





CARS OVERTURNED IN STRIKE RIOTING—Automobiles overturned in a street at Woonsocket, R. I., following a night riot in which 1,000 textile strike sympathizers and many police battled.



HIGH AMONG THE CLOUDS—A beautiful photograph of a giant plane, piloted by Colonel Roscoe Turner, as it flew high above the clouds over majestic Mount Rainier during a test flight. The colonel will ship this plane to London, where he will start it in the London-to-Melbourne race.



"KINGFISH" AND WIFE—Senator Huey ("Kingfish") Long and Mrs. Long photographed in New Orleans on the day that the Louisiana voters gave the "Kingfish's" extreme political measure their indorsement.



MEMBERS OF THE NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH pictured when they were being entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Coffee, near Carnesville. This is one of the largest rural Bible classes in northeast Georgia. Mr. Coffee has been the class teacher for four years.



MISS FRANCES LUMMUS, of Columbus, who was elected *Peach Queen* at the recent Century of Progress ball in that city.



MR. AND MRS. A. D. GALLIS, of Athens. The bride was formerly Miss Viola Economy, daughter of Chas. Economy, of Atlanta.



CHARITY TAG WAR—More than 20 women were given rides in patrol wagons in Chicago when city officials decided that one tag day must settle all charity drives. The ladies could not see it that way and attempted to stage a special tag day sale. The arrests followed.

Don't Wait
Till The
Last
Drop
Gone—

CHENEY'S
EXPECTORANT

Best for
Colds, Coughs
and Bronchial Troubles
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Artistic Creations of Hand-Weaving

9x12 SAROUK
ORIENTAL RUGS

\$298.00

Interesting pieces that had their origin in picturesque Oriental villages. Glorious blendings of rich colors produced by finest dyes and yarns. Deep, thick pile of luxurious softness and silky sheen. No rug is woven closer than a genuine Sarouk.

Scatter Size Rugs
Priced Proportionately
RUGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Rich's



WEDDING BELLS are the first thoughts of Sally Rand, World's Fair fan dancer, these days. She is shown here with her fiance, Charles Mayon, of Springfield, Mass.

CORRECTIVE
SHOES THAT YOU
LOVE TO WEAR

\$10.00 and \$10.50

DR. PARKER'S
HEALTH SHOES
216 PEACHTREE



HOPE HAMPTON, the actress, shown as she returned after a European trip. Her pup doesn't seem to think much of this photographing business.

WHO'S WHO
AMONG THE WELL-KNOWN
CANDIDATES
WHO ARE HELPING TO BUILD
A GREATER AND MORE
PROSPEROUS ATLANTA
Democratic Primary September 26th, 1934
VOTE ON SEPTEMBER 26th

MAYOR JAMES L. HALL
For Re-election
"Continuation of Economy in City Government. Complete Atlanta's Commitment With Neighboring Cities."

ROY LECRAW
For Mayor of Atlanta
"1934 Is a New Day. A New Day Calls for New Men. Give Atlanta a New Deal—Roy LeCraw for Mayor."

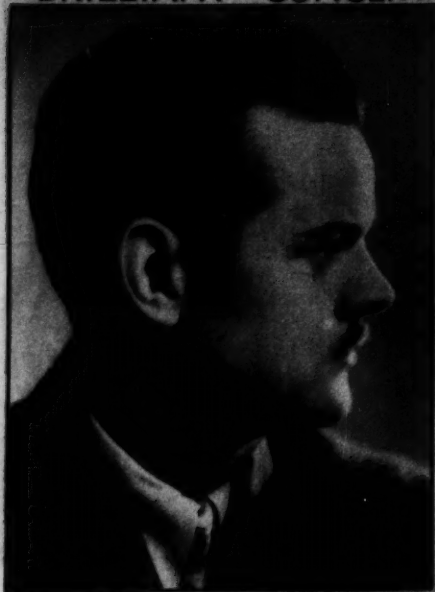
H. H. HUTCHINS
For Commissioner from 13th Ward
"If elected Commissioner from the 13th Ward, I will co-operate with whomsoever is elected Mayor in order that the Citizens may have a proper functioning City Government."

JOHN L. COOK
For City Recorder
Second Election
"Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated."

ROBERT B. POOLE
For City Recorder
Second Election
"Your Vote and Active Support Will Be Deeply Appreciated."

H. F. (BILL) WILLIAMS
For Alderman, 13th Ward
"A Representative for a Constructive and Unswerving Program for Atlanta. Secure City Vote Solicited."

BRILLIANT CONCERT SEASON TO DELIGHT ATLANTA MUSIC LOVERS



LAWRENCE TIBBETT, who will appear in concert on the All-Star series November 9.



GRETE STUECK-GOLD, prima donna soprano, who will appear in joint recital with Nino Martini, November 29.



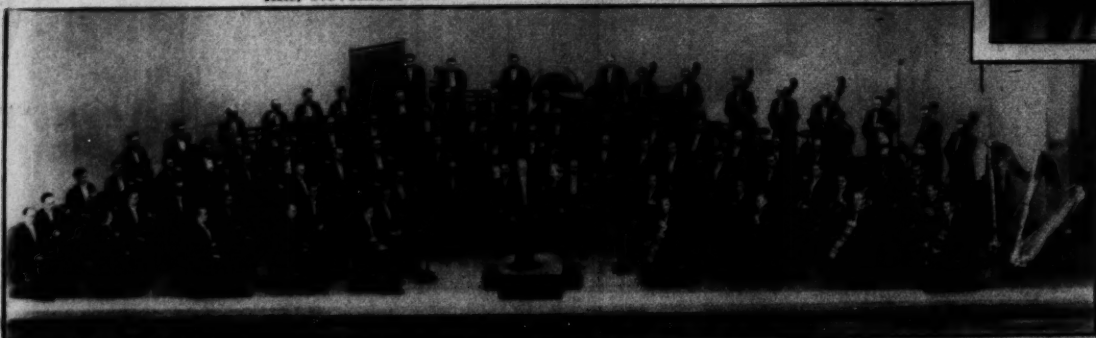
AN ATLANTA FAVORITE, Lucretia Bori, will sing here on the All Star concert series October 18.



THE FARM SITUATION IS IMPROVING IN CALIFORNIA—Miss Ann Pettus, who was selected as agricultural queen of California.



MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN EUROPE—Miss Esther Tivenen, 20-year-old Finland beauty, crowned "Miss Europe," at the conclusion of the contest held in England recently in which the most beautiful girls from every country in Europe competed.



MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, which will appear on the All-Star concert series, January 31.



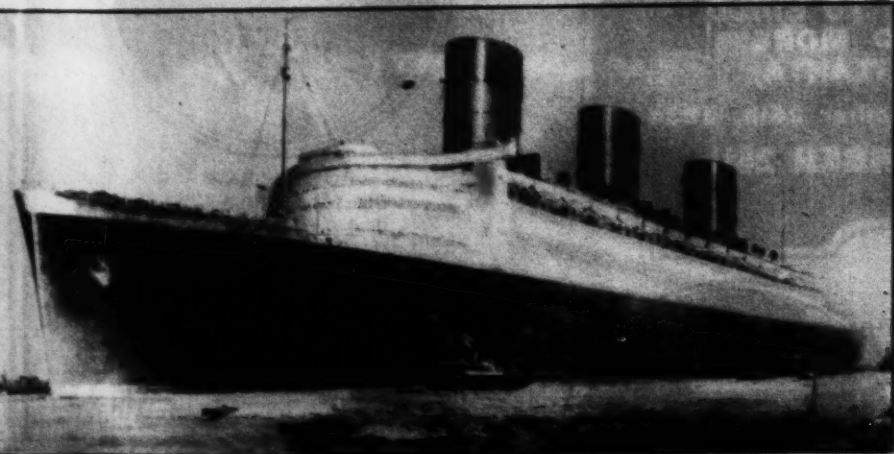
YEHUDI MENUHIN, the sensational boy violinist, will play under auspices All-Star concert series, February 20.

(Left) SYLVIA LENT, violinist, who will appear on the Atlanta Music Club series December 11.



ATLANTA FORD DEALERS, their wives and members of their organization who were guests of Frank Campbell, head of the Universal Credit Company, at a dinner dance at East Lake Club recently. (Bill Mason)

(Right) ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD MOTHER, Mildred Morgan, of Kodak, Tenn., is shown with her baby which was born recently.



(Left) LONGEST VESSEL IN WORLD—A drawing of the mammoth Cunard liner as she will appear after completion next year. It will be the largest passenger vessel in the world.

(Right) A VIEW FROM ABOVE, showing tiny craft entered in the national outboard regatta at Philadelphia.



Sanctioned Match September 28 at H. G. Hastings Seed Company to 8 P. M.



WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER "Wonderbar of Penatchee," owned by Penatchee Kennels, Atlanta.

SOUTHERN LADY, two-month-old of Hi-Hat Boston Kennels, owned by Mrs. M. E. Argos.



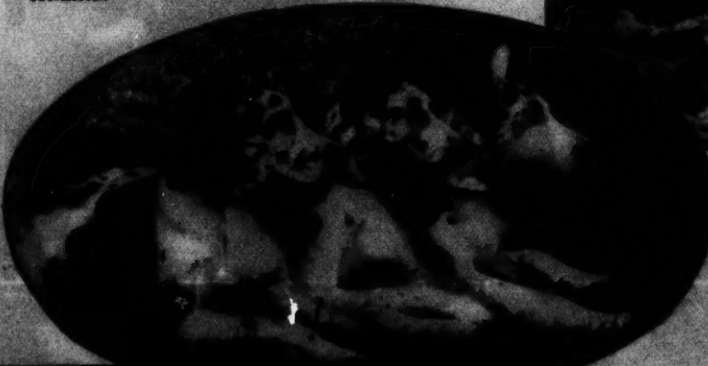
TWO BEAUTIES, "pugs," owned by Mrs. R. W. Caldwell, Atlanta.



MOSHOLU BAD BOY, owned by Hi-Hat Kennels.



GRAF VON SONNEBACH, owned by Sunnbrook Lodge Kennel.



TYPICAL GREAT DANE owned by J. W. Landeen, Kalm Great Dane Kennels.



ONE OF MANY SCOTTIES from Sy-Fo Kennels, Braselton, Ga.



GREAT DANE, jumping through loop of fire, one of many feats which won it the diploma of merit. Owner and trainer Benno Stein.

Hi Hat Boston Terrier Kennels
Two Outstanding Producers
The 11-Lb. Wonder Dog,
KATINKA SOU. KID
A K C 902762. Fee \$10.00

Dark coat. Typical show dog. Snow white markings, short level back, large dark eyes, small feet, etc. This breeding combines the blood of Ch. Hagerty King and Ch. Peter King. Puppies sired by this dog are uniformly small. Puppies for sale at all times.

Katinka Sou. Kid is not a worn out stud dog but a vigorous sire.
Mrs. M. E. Argos, 1160 Donnelly Ave., Atlanta, GA. 4478.



Protect your property with the world's most intelligent breeds.

Sunnybrook Kennel

Roswell Road—Phone CH. 1977

announces a litter of both

GERMAN SHEPHERDS and

SCHNAUZERS

from championship breeding at moderate prices.

SUNNYBROOK KENNEL

ESTABLISHED 1927

We have moved to our new location, 1 1/2 miles beyond BUCKHEAD ON ROSWELL ROAD, for your convenience.

Atlanta's newest and most modern-equipped kennels

Where your dog can be boarded, washed and striped at moderate prices. We cater to the most discriminating and can furnish references from hundreds of customers.

INSPECTION INVITED.

Whelping given particular attention. Phone Cherokee 1977

SY-FO KENNELS, REG.

AIRDALES SCOTTIES PUGS

"Every home needs a dog." Puppies for sale.

Prices consistent with quality. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Fowler

Owners

Braselton, Ga.

GREAT DANES

IDEAL AS GUARDS AND COMPANIONS

Quality Pups at Reasonable Prices.

KALMAR GREAT DANE KENNELS

2794 Alston Drive, S. E.



COCKER SPANIELS

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS

IRISH TERRIERS—CHOWS—SCHNAUZERS

DACHSHUNDS

Still Service—Shipping—Boarding

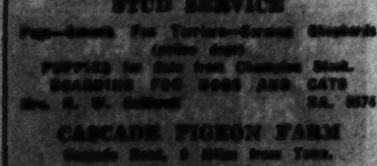
Puppies sold on our payment plan.

PENATCHEE KENNELS

11601 N.E. Road, Beyond Wakeley Avenue.

R. F. D. No. 7, Box 499.

Atlanta, Ga.



HASTINGS' KENNEL SHOP

The Closest Thing to Dog Heaven!

When you come to the Dog Show Friday night we invite you to visit our Kennel Department. "Everything for the Dog," is the motto. Food, medicine, toys, sweaters, harness, collars, chains, leashes, brushes, combs, brushes, chaps, boots, coats, shavers—really it is "Everything for the Dog."

H. G. HASTINGS CO.
Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

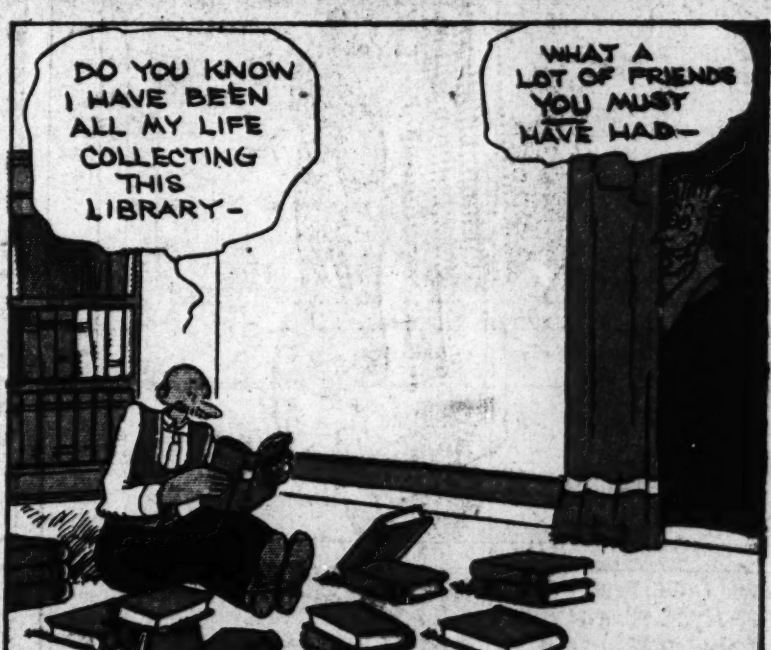
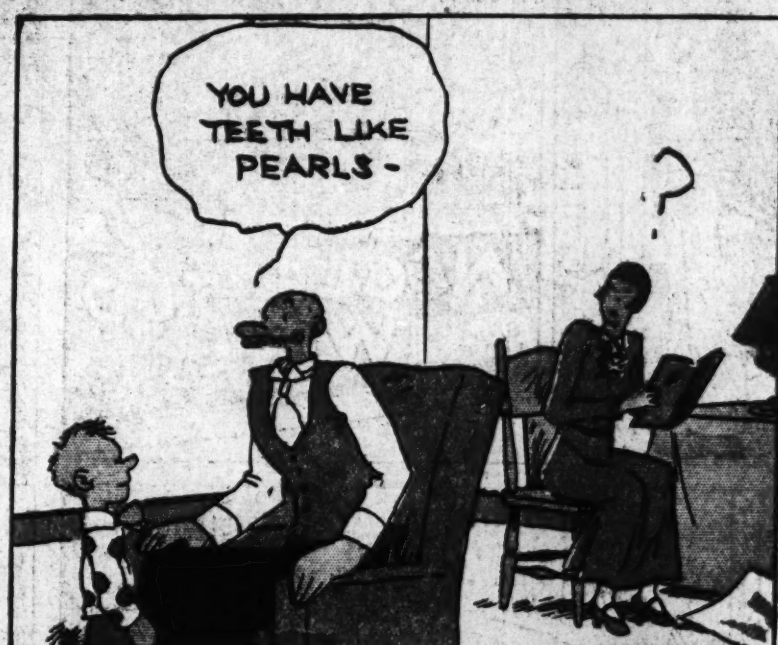
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

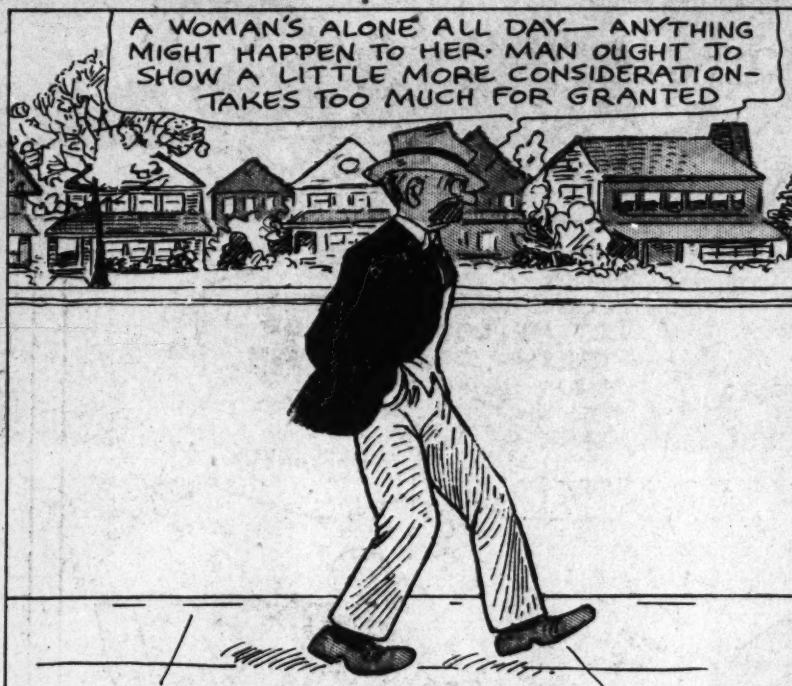
1st
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1st
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934.



<p>Bayer ASPIRIN 13c Box of 12's at LANE</p>	<p>\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk 79c every day</p>	<p>75c Size Kruschen SALTS 69c every day</p>	<p>LANE Milk of MAGNESIA 29c Full Pint</p>	<p>EVERY DAY LANE Low Prices</p>	<p>Probak Jr. BLADES 25 for 59c</p>	<p>\$1.10 Angelus LIPSTICKS 83c Everyday Price</p>	<p>55c Hind's Honey-Almond CREAM 39c every day</p>	<p>Ipana Tooth Paste 39c Everyday Price</p>
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THE RUMBLE OF THE TOM-TOM-LIKE SOUNDS IN THE JUNGLE, ENCOUNTERS WITH WILD ANIMALS BY MR. AND MRS. LA VARRE, ASCENT INTO THE LOST WORLD COUNTRY IN SEARCH FOR DIAMONDS— THESE ARE THE EXPERIENCES RELATED ON PAGE FOUR OF TODAY'S CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE.

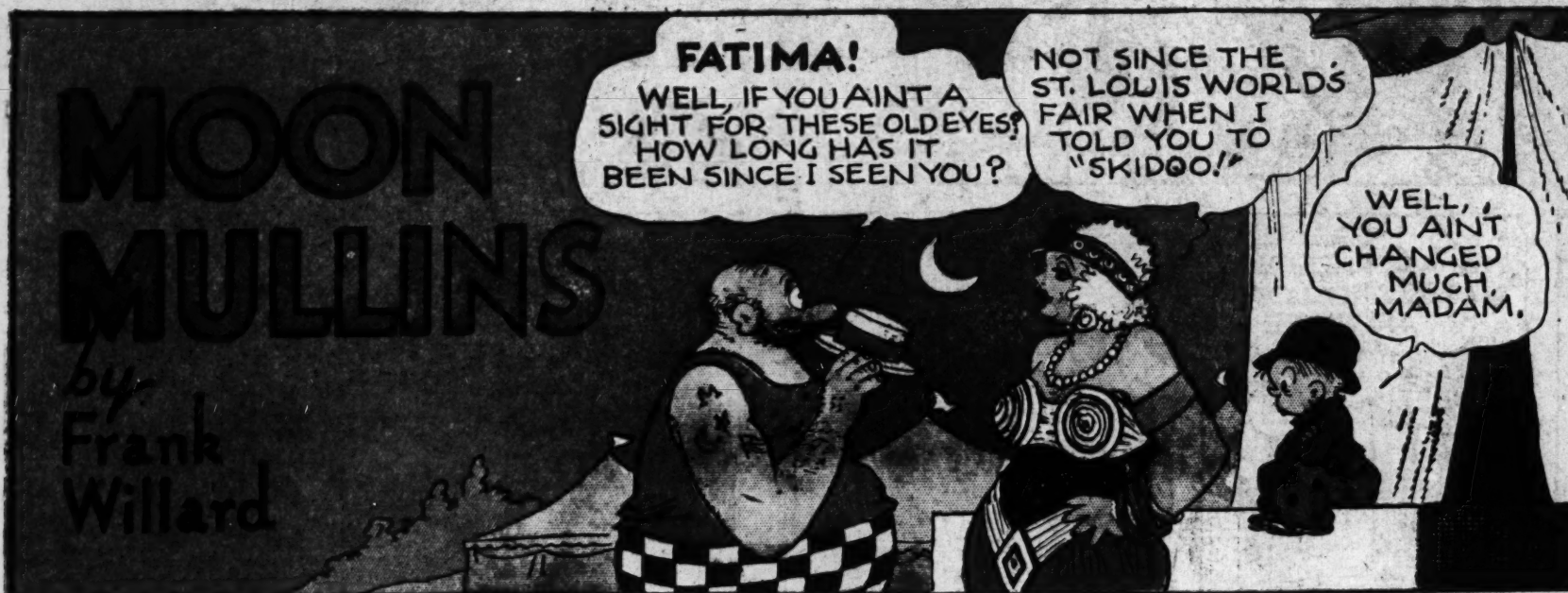
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934.



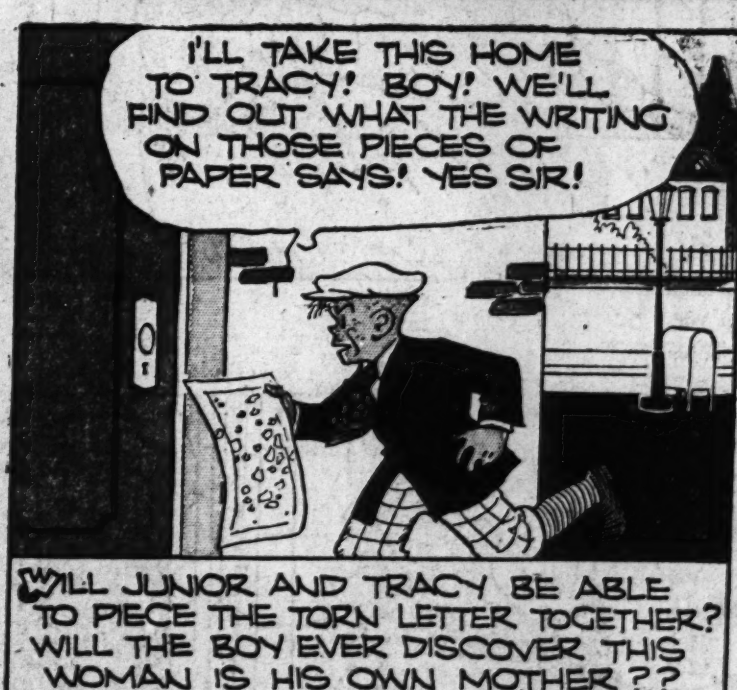
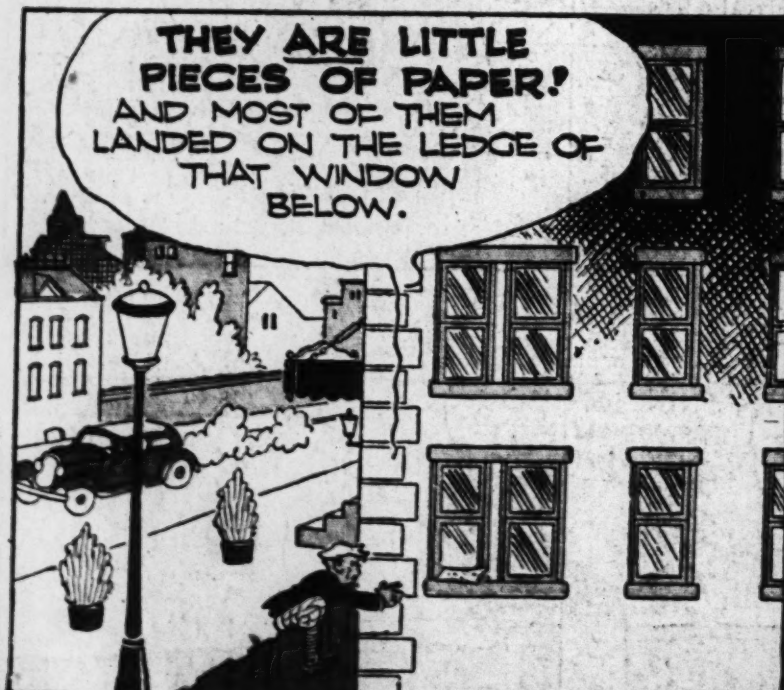
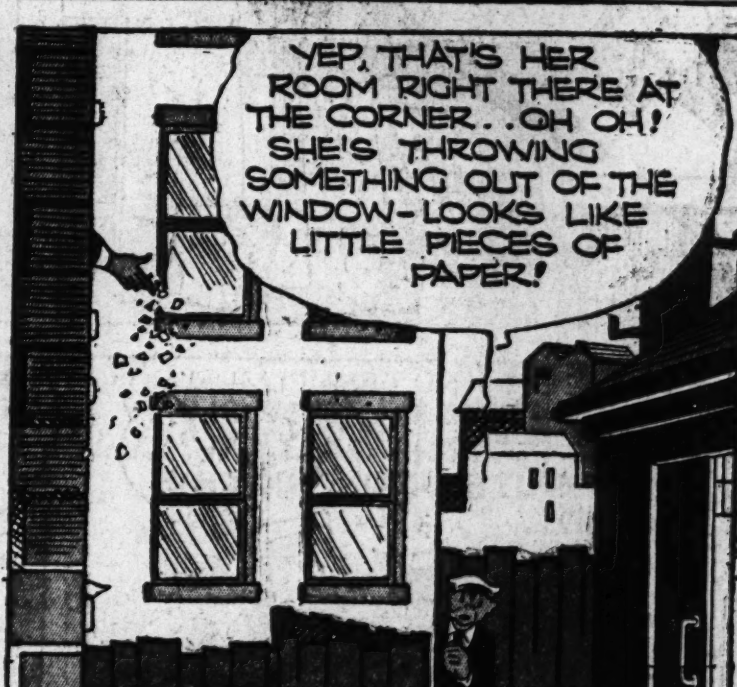
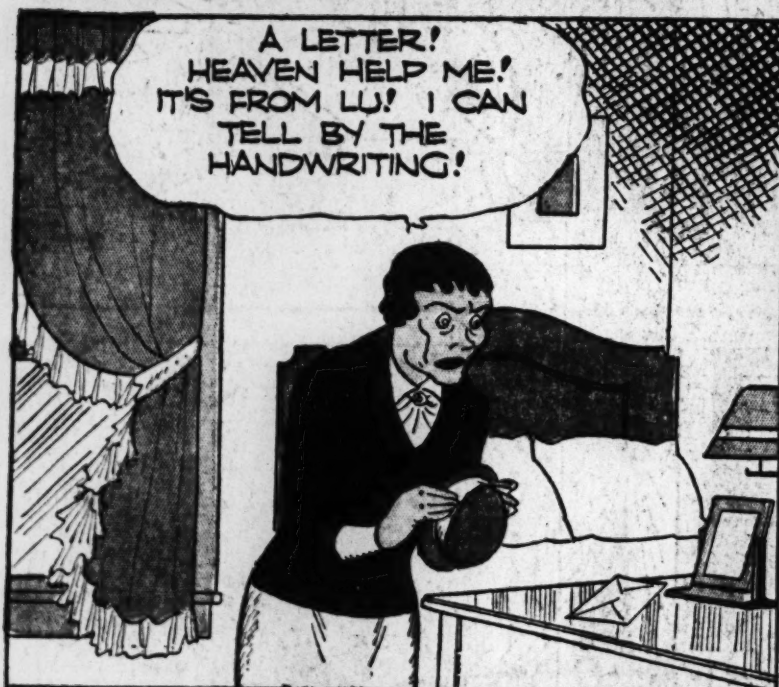
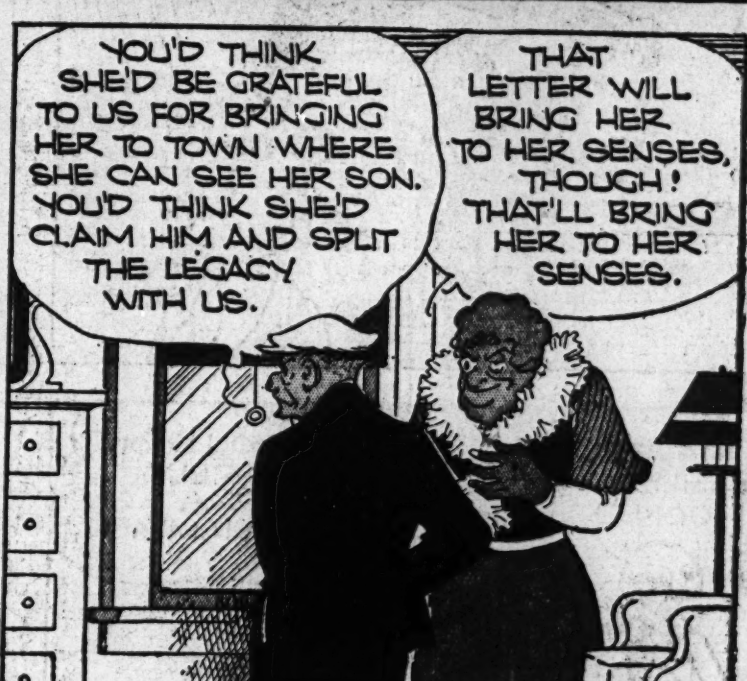
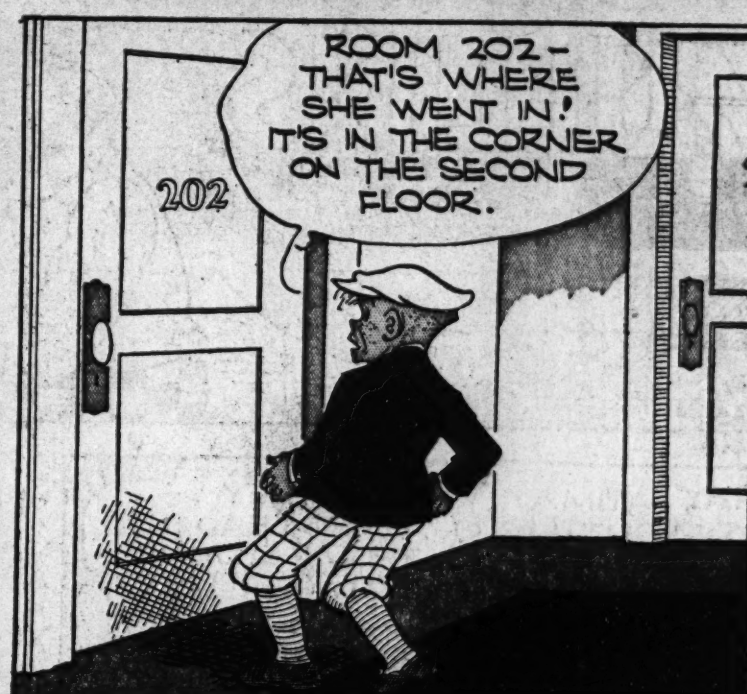
KITTY HIGGINS



DOES IT MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU, MR. ADVERTISER, THAT
More Than 41 Per Cent of All Grocery Advertising in Atlanta Is Published in THE CONSTITUTION?



WHILE JUNIOR TRACY'S MOTHER FOLLOWS THE BOY AROUND DAILY IN WORSHIPFUL ADMIRATION, SHE IS STILL UNDECIDED WHETHER TO IDENTIFY HERSELF AND CLAIM THE LAD WHO IS IGNORANT OF HER EXISTENCE. AND IS HAPPY, AND CONTENTED WITH DICK TRACY - OR TO FADE OUT OF THE PICTURE AND LEAVE THINGS AS THEY ARE.....



Drink

Coca-Cola

IN BOTTLES

5c

Delicious and Refreshing

WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.



LOOIE



BETTER THAN EVER DRINK A FAVORITE WITH MILLIONS

NuGrape-Soda

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC
SECTION

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SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

ON THE BARRICADE



TARZAN NOW FACED TWO DANGERS-- THE CHALLENGING APE WHICH CLUTCHED THE PRINCESS, AND THE BEASTS THAT WERE CLOSING IN!



THE APE-MAN SPRANG UPWARD TO A SPAR ON THE MAST, THEN-----



..... SWUNG HIMSELF DESPERATELY AT THE APE BOHGDU.



JUST BEFORE TARZAN STRUCK HIM, BOHGDU LET THE GIRL FALL, THE BETTER TO PROTECT HIMSELF.



THEN THE TWO, APE AND APE-MAN, WAGED A TERRIFIC BATTLE ATOP THE BARRICADE, WHILE.....



..... THE JUNGLE ANIMALS ON THE DECK, ROARING WITH EXCITEMENT, MOVED TOWARD THE RAMPART.



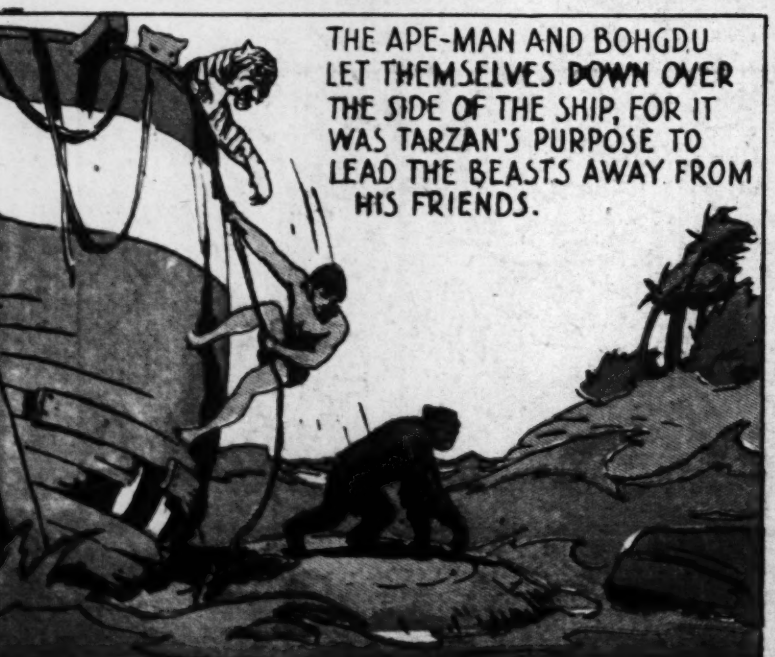
AT FIRST THE GIANT BULK OF BOHGDU ALMOST OVERWHELMED TARZAN, BUT.....



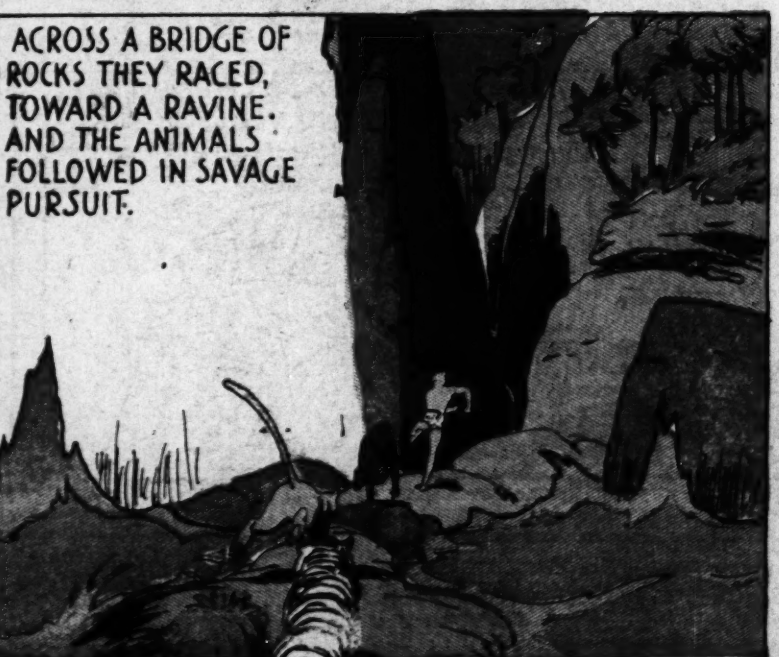
..... THE APE-MAN, WITH LIGHTNING SWIFTNESS, LOCKED THE ARMS OF HIS OPPONENT, AND THE APE CRIED: "KA-GODA--I SURRENDER. YOU ARE MASTER. YOU ORDER. I OBEY."



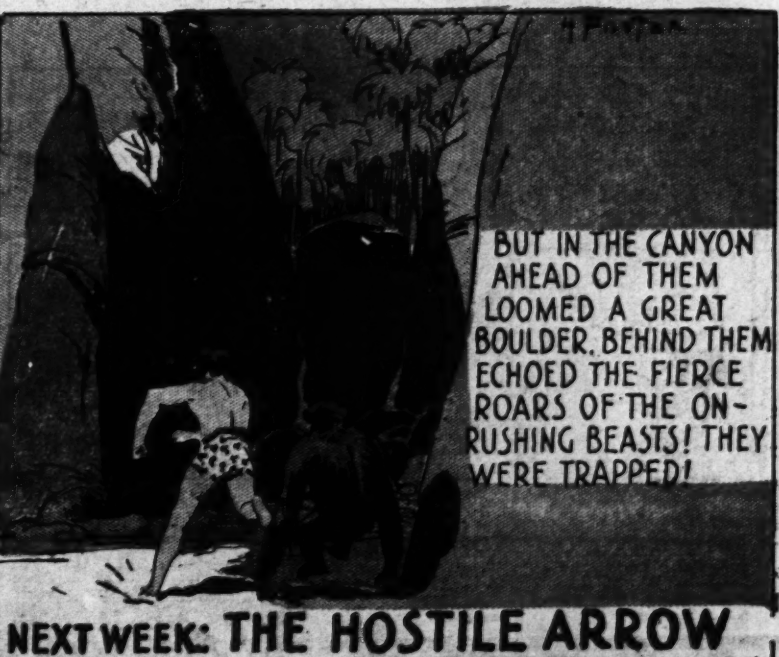
TARZAN UTTERED A SHARP COMMAND TO HIS NEW ALLY. THEN THE TWO LEAPED OVER THE SHARP-CLAWED ANIMALS WHICH WERE SCALING THE BARRICADE.



THE APE-MAN AND BOHGDU LET THEMSELVES DOWN OVER THE SIDE OF THE SHIP, FOR IT WAS TARZAN'S PURPOSE TO LEAD THE BEASTS AWAY FROM HIS FRIENDS.



ACROSS A BRIDGE OF ROCKS THEY RACED, TOWARD A RAVINE. AND THE ANIMALS FOLLOWED IN SAVAGE PURSUIT.



BUT IN THE CANYON AHEAD OF THEM LOOMED A GREAT BOULDER. BEHIND THEM ECHOED THE FIERCE ROARS OF THE ON-RUSHING BEASTS! THEY WERE TRAPPED!

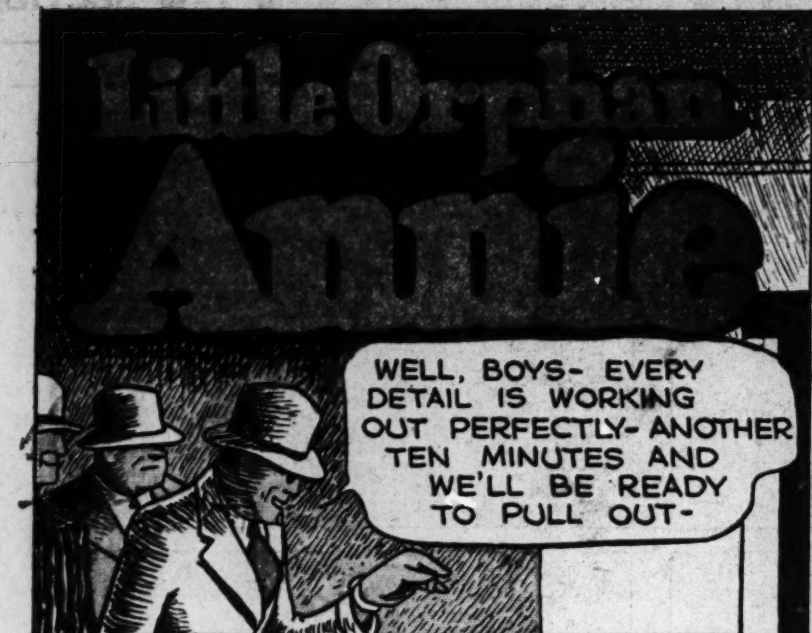
NEXT WEEK: THE HOSTILE ARROW

NEXT WEEK "RED DAVIS RETURNS

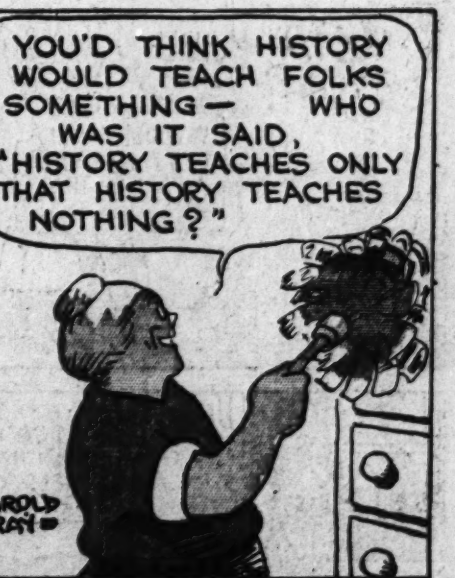
Monday--October 1st

that popular radio program will be resumed on WJZ and coast-to-coast network of NBC stations





Maw Green



FREE **BASEBALL**
FOR BOX TOPS REGULATION SIZE AND WEIGHT

Dandy All-Around Juvenile Ball. Genuine horsehide leather cover. Double sewn seams. Send six box tops from Puffed Wheat or Rice today to Babe Ruth, Dept. B, P. O. Box 1063, Chicago. Baseball will be sent you free.



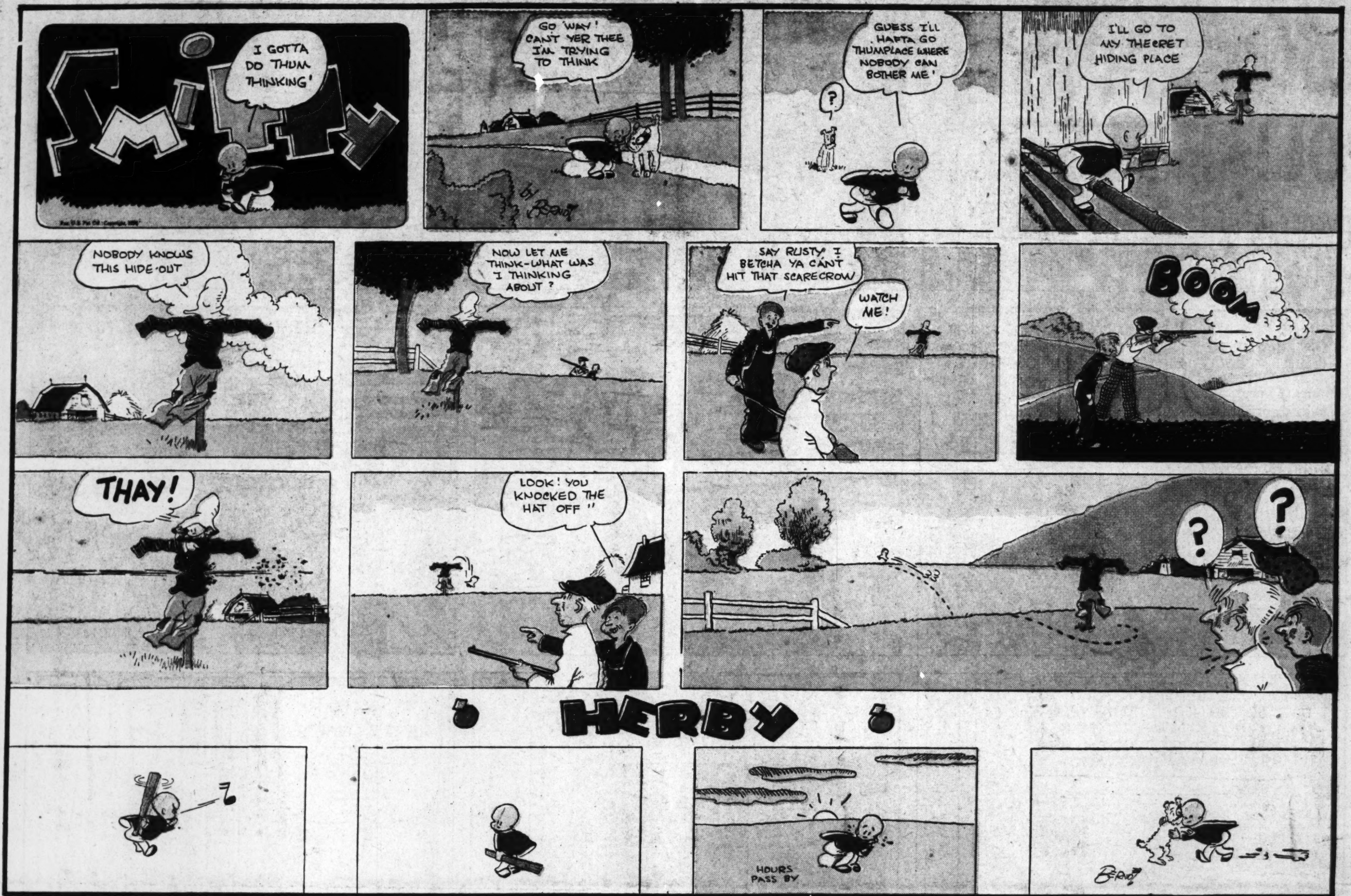
"They sure taste good these warm summer mornings, especially with fresh fruit!"
Babe Ruth
Try Puffed Wheat or Rice tomorrow!



EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934.



SO YOU WENT TO THE WORLD'S FAIR!

SOME OF THE THINGS YOU SAW AND DID - AND A HINT ON KEEPING FIT AT THE FAIR - OR ANYWHERE!

ADVERTISING BY R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

LET'S SEE EVERYTHING
YOU BET WE WILL!

I WANT TO SEE THE SCIENCE BUILDING
I WANT TO SEE THE FLOWER EXHIBIT
WE WANT TO GO TO THE ENCHANTED ISLAND!
-AND RIDE ON WESTERN PONIES

WOW! IT WILL TAKE A WEEK TO SEE IT ALL
WE WANT TO SEE THE TRAINS

AW, DAD - LET'S GO OUT TO THAT SHIP
I'M FEELING KIND OF USED UP

ISN'T IT A GRAND VIEW!
YES - AND ISN'T IT GREAT TO SIT DOWN!

ENCHANTED ISLAND - WHERE CHILDREN'S DREAMS COME TRUE
COME ON, MOM AND DOP - WE WANT TO SEE - ETC. ETC. ETC.
WHEN WE GET THROUGH HERE I'LL BE A WRECK!

SAY, I'M "ALL IN"
I'M TIRED OUT! WHY THERE'S MABEL
HELLO, FOLKS! YOU LOOK TIRED
WHY DON'T YOU GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL? THAT'S WHAT WE DO!
WASTIN' TIME!

I FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN NOW!
AND I FEEL LIKE MYSELF AGAIN
AND THEN THEY EACH SMOKE A CAMEL

WITH RENEWED ENERGY THEY ARE OFF AGAIN TO SEE MORE SIGHTS

FORT DEARBORN
I'M JUST BEGINNING TO ENJOY THE SIGHTS
ME TOO!
GOODY - DAD AND MOMS AREN'T TIRED ANY MORE
WE CAN SEE EVERYTHING NOW!

WE MUST BE GOING ON - NOW
GEE! I'M BIGGER THAN THEY ARE
YOU ALWAYS ARE IN SUCH A HURRY

THAT'S THE MECHANICAL MAN - HE CAN DO ALMOST EVERYTHING
I'LL BET HE ALWAYS FEELS GOOD - HE SMOKE CAMELS
THE ROBOT

OH LET'S! WE'VE ENJOYED EVERYTHING SO MUCH MORE SINCE WE FOUND HOW CAMELS KEEP YOU FRESHENED UP

LET'S GO BACK TO THE FAIR AND SEE HOW IT LOOKS AT NIGHT
BACK AT THE HOTEL

WHAT ONE VISITOR, MR. CARL JOHNSON, SAID ABOUT CAMELS AT THE FAIR
WELL...WE SAW THE FAIR...SOMETIMES I THOUGHT I'D NEVER BE ABLE TO GO ON! THEN A CAMEL TASTED GOOD AND DID ME GOOD - CAMELS BRING BACK MY ENERGY, NEVER UPSET MY NERVES AND I NEVER TIRE OF THEIR TASTE

WHEN YOU ARE FEELING "LOW" - GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO - TURKISH AND DOMESTIC - THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND OF CIGARETTES. YOU'VE READ OF CAMEL'S "ENERGIZING EFFECT." SCIENCE CONFIRMS IT. SO ENJOY CAMELS FREQUENTLY. THEY NEVER RUFFLE YOUR NERVES.